THE WEATHER
Fair today and Monday; light north to east winds.
Sun rises 4:34 a. m., sets 7:06 p. m.
Moon rises 12:32 a. m.
High tide 2:05 a. m., 2:23 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 66, New York 68, Chicago 56, Denver 64, Los Angeles 58, San Francisco 60.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
1—News Sec. Part I (Latest News).
2—News Sec. Part II (General News and Sports)
3—News Sec. Part III (General News)
4—News Sec. Part IV (General News and Weekly)
5—Colored Pictures.
6—Magazine features.
7—City Life.
8—Editorials Drama.
9—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 10—No. 66. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1913. 68 PAGES

FOSS TO RUN AGAIN FOR VETO VINDICATION

Governor, Angered at Legislative Coalition Against Him, Changes His Mind About Retiring.

TO APPEAL TO THE VOTERS

Governor Foss is a candidate for renomination at the hands of the Democrats of Massachusetts. He hopes again to be the standard-bearer in the Fall.

The Governor is apparently not ready at this time to announce his candidacy formally. He would wait by preference until the final adjournment of the Legislature.

Those in the confidence of Mr. Foss, however, know that his mind is made up to run again and that probably nothing can prevent his being a candidate for the nomination.

Friends of the Governor say that some time ago Mr. Foss was sincerely of the opinion that he had been sufficiently and highly honored by his fellow-citizens and would not seek a fourth term at the State House. At that time he was telling everybody interested that the name of the next Governor was "David I. Walsh."

Amazed at Legislature.

The Governor has changed his mind because of the attitude of the Legislature.

He has been simply amazed, Governor Foss tells his intimates, by the action of the Democratic-Republican coalition on Beacon Hill.

This legislative coalition, the Governor says, has made itself unpleasantly evident in the passing of bills over the gubernatorial veto. Some of the bills which the House has so passed over the veto the Governor believes to be vicious measures.

In a few days the Governor is going to veto another bill.

The expected veto will be on the Washburn bill, to replace the Railroad Commission with a so-called Public Utilities Board of five members.

Governor Foss is a firm believer in the principles of this bill, as they were set forth in the original Washburn bill by Mr. Washburn, and, earlier still, by the Governor in his demand for a Public Utilities Commission.

The Governor objects, as Mr. Washburn did and as the savings banks do, to the financial provisions of the Washburn bill. These financing provisions were written into the Washburn bill at the request of the railroads.

In the AMERICAN of last Sunday Mr. Washburn explained how the railroad lobby told him that with the financial sections in, they would leave no stone unturned to pass the bill; with the financial provisions stricken out, however, the lobbyists boldly told Mr. Washburn, no stone would be left unturned to kill the bill.

Governor Foss firmly believes that the people are on his side in substantially every one of his vetoes.

Believing this, he is again prepared to rally the people about him and teach legislators a lesson.

The Governor, in other words, as some would phrase it, is about ready to seek a vindication of himself and his vetoes.

The announcement will undoubtedly lead to an early opening of the campaign on the Democratic side. The Progressives have been at it for weeks.

Governor Foss last November received 193,184 votes to the 243,597 cast for Joseph Walker, Rep., and the 122,602 cast for Charles S. Bird, Prog. Mr. Foss' plurality was 49,587.

Schooner Lubee Sinks Off Rockland

Captain and Crew of Fishing Boat Have Narrow Escape.

ROCKLAND, Me., May 24. — The $15,000 Portland auxiliary schooner George M. Lubee with fifteen men aboard in a fog this afternoon, ran onto the inner bay ledge at Vinalhaven. Captain Maurice Lubee, the owner, and his crew escaped as the vessel began to fill with water, with a big hole in her bow. They rowed far enough away to see their craft go under and then they rowed ashore. Captain Lubee said tonight it was doubtful if the schooner can be raised.

BINGHAM MEETS JUDGES.

New Circuit Court Member Visits Associates at Federal Building.

Judge George H. Bingham of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, recently nominated by President Wilson as Federal Circuit Judge, called at the Federal Building in Boston yesterday. He was introduced to the other Federal Judges and to government officials.

GAINED 19 LBS.—FR. JOHN'S Medicine built me up." G. D. Welch, 734 8th st., Washington, D. C. Pure tonic. Sold

Are You Going to Succeed Mellen?

"No," Says Elliott of the N. P., "So Far as I Know."

SO FAR AS HE KNOWS, Howard Elliott, who has been president of the Northern Pacific Railway Company for ten years, is not going to succeed Charles S. Mellen pretty soon as president of the New Haven. The Elliott report has been bobbing around for several days. President Mellen when asked about it said: "You had better get your information from Mr. Elliott."

The Sunday AMERICAN asked Mr. Elliott, by wire, and last night received this reply:

Your telegram about New Haven received. I know nothing about it except what I read in the papers and, so far as I know, there is no truth in the report.

Mr. Elliott is one of the overseers of Harvard College. His term and that of J. P. Morgan, Jr., expire in 1915.

Another of the thirty elected overseers is George von L. Meyer, who heads the movement among the stockholders to dig the New Haven out of its present unsatisfactory condition.

Boy of 12 Fatally Hurt in Elevator

Leo Barrett Dies of Injuries After He Is Placed in Ambulance.

Leo Barrett, aged twelve, living at No. 156 Lenox street, was killed while riding on the freight elevator at No. 3 Knapp street late yesterday afternoon.

The pitiful shrieks of the boy as he felt himself caught between the upper door frame and the elevator platform drew a crowd that filled the street.

James Aliter, engineer of the building, heard the screams and threw in the emergency brake to stop the car, but the lad had been fatally hurt. Patrick Reardon, clerk in a bookstore, called an ambulance and also notified the fire department. Ladder 8 responded. The firemen were unnecessary, however, as the elevator was lowered under its own power and the unconscious boy was released.

The boy died just after he was put in a police ambulance, to be hurried to the City Hospital.

Wilson Girls' Rose Mascot for Jockey

Lieut. Rockwell Twice Winner in Society Races at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Wearing an American beauty rose, thrown by Miss Eleanor Wilson to him just before the race, Lieutenant Charles K. Rockwell rode to victory twice at the society horse races at Bennings winning the army and navy cup and a purse of $250.

Miss Wilson occupied the president's box with her two sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Jessie, Miss Isabella Hagener and Dr. Cary Grayson. Miss Jessie Wilson applauded for Lieutenant Sr. John Greble as vigorously as her sister applauded for Lieutenant Rockwell but Lieutenant Greble came out last in the race.

The Stephen B. Elkins cup and $1000 in cash prizes offered by Miss Katharine Elkins was won by Rice Gratz, belonging to Miss Chambler of New York.

Steamship Nevada Sinks; 120 Drown

200 Passengers on Board, Part of Whom Are Rescued.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 24. — The steamship Nevada, with 200 passengers on board, was sunk at the mouth of the Gulf of Smyrna today when she struck a floating mine. The Nevada was owned by the Hadjidemo Company, a Turkish enterprise. On hundred and twenty of the passengers were drowned.

A NEWSPAPER

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TEMPLE WOMEN AT ODDS WITH PASTOR MYERS

Interference with Mission Work Resented, Explain Members of Society.

"TRIVIAL," SAYS DOCTOR

Members of Tremont Temple, the largest Baptist congregation in Boston, were stirred last night by a report that their pastor, Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, had threatened to resign following a clash over the Woman's Benevolent and Missionary Society of the church. This society is composed of 150 women workers, many of them prominent in Temple activities.

According to a number of women, the trouble resulted from a desire of the pastor to supervise the charity work. This met with the opposition of many of the women, which is declared to have led to a threat by the Rev. Dr. Myers to give up the pastorate unless the church deacons signed a resolution disbanding the missionary society.

"Minor Society," Says Pastor.

That is the story as told by women members. Rev. Dr. Myers was asked about the reported trouble last night. His reply was:

"It is a very small matter. The Missionary society is a minor society. It is a mtter that does not interest the public. I shall not discuss it. To say that I threatened to resign is too absurd to discuss."

It was said that the pastor and the church deacons, sixteen in number, conferred Friday night and talked the situation over. Just what was the outcome was not made known, though some of the church workers declared last night that the women in the society intend to keep up their organization and will hold their regular meeting on the first Thursday in June. Other women members stated the society would not meet again until the Fall, when it would be completely reorganized, they declared.

The next beginning of the trouble came in April when the missionary society held its annual meeting and elected officers, some of the women said, on the printed ballots Mrs. Minnie Wilkinson of Roslindale was named as candidate for president. Further say the women, She is one of the pastor's assistants.

Mrs. C. W. Sprague of Dorchester was the president, an office which she had held for four years. The vote is said to have given Mrs. Sprague thirty-four ballots to thirty-three for Mrs. Wilkinson.

None of the deacons last night would discuss a report that they had voted to disband the missionary society. Several women declared this action had been taken with the result that certain members were indignant and thought they might ask for their letters and join elsewhere. Other women said the action of the trustees was "all for the best."

Prominenti in Club Circles.

Mrs. Sprague is one of the most widely known church workers in the State. She was recently elected chaplain of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Besides she is a prominent club woman.

At the same meeting Mrs. M. A. Marks, Jr., of No. 17 Naples street, Brookline, was elected secretary; Mrs. Mary P. Sullivan of No. 2 Magnolia square, Dorchester, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Rhodes of Brookline, vice-president, in charge of the benevolent work, and Mrs. A. S. Barlow, vice-president in charge of the missionary branch of the society.

The Missionary society is an outgrowth of the Evangelical Baptist Benevolent and Missionary Society organized a few years after Tremont Temple was rebuilt, in 1880. It has been engaged in general work of charity and benevolence.

42 Killed, 150 Hurt in Pier Disaster

California Pavilion Falls With 500

Many More Victims Expected to Die

TWO VIEWS OF LONG BEACH PIER PART OF WHICH FELL KILLING 42

The arrow points to the Auditorium, the second story of which, when 500 persons had entered it, fell and crashed through the first floor, carrying that to the sands below. The victims were entangled in a mass of tangled girders and splintered flooring. Long Beach is the "Atlantic City of the West."

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 24.—Five hundred persons were hurled to the beach this afternoon, forty-two were killed (twenty-six of them women), and more than one hundred and fifty injured when the stage of the municipal auditorium, a part of the municipal pier, extending over the ocean, collapsed.

The accident occurred during the celebration of Empire Day, Queen Victoria's birthday.

Fully 20,000 former subjects of the British empire had assembled at Long Beach for the celebration. The ceremonies were taking place on the pier and the auditorium. Five hundred persons had been seated on the stage when the structure gave way. Those seated on the stage were piled in a mass of wreckage at the very edge of the ocean itself.

INJURED IN TANGLED MASS.

Rescuers found the injured huddled in a tangled mass, while the spectators were crowded about trying to render aid. Work of rescuing the injured was at once begun.

A special train, carrying physicians and nurses, was rushed from Los Angeles at the request of Mayor Alexander.

The injured were removed to the shelter of cafes along the beach. The dead were laid in rows on the sand.

Forty-two bodies were removed from the debris. Many of the injured are so seriously hurt that they will die.

The bodies of twenty-six women were taken from the wreckage. Among them were those of Mrs. Arthur Welps, a Long Beach society woman, and Mrs. Wallace, a member of a wealthy Long Beach family.

CRASH DOWN TWO STORIES.

The auditorium occupied the second story of the pier structure. The platform, with its living load, crashed to the floor below and carried it, also, to the sands. The fall was more than forty feet. Thousands of persons were standing outside the auditorium when the crash came. The exercises had begun with a parade which had just reached the pier where the spectators had assembled when the accident occurred.

The doors of the auditorium were thrown open and the waiting throng started in. The sudden weight of people was too much for the floor and it gave way. A space forty by sixty feet sank beneath the crowd.

Long Beach is twenty miles from Los Angeles.

Some victims were taken to hospital in Long Beach and Los Angeles, while the less seriously injured had their cuts treated and went home.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Scientists Thank Cardinal O'Connell

Funds Raised by Him Enabled Them to Study Old Rome.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

ROME, May 24.—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, today inspected the work of the San Clemente Church in company with the government archeological inspector, and in the presence of several archeologists, who expressed to him their gratitude for raising the funds which had enabled them to study part of the topography of old Rome, to conduct widespread underground workings. Next the Golden Palace and parts of the Claudian Maxima.

This has been the cardinal's busy week. He has attended a dinner at the American College, where he addressed several newly ordained priests. He has been a guest at several dinners at which a number of old Roman friends were present, among the guests at one of these functions being several cardinals who congratulated Cardinal O'Connell on his youthful appearance.

Prince Camillo Rospigliosi, at another dinner, welcomed the cardinal in the name of the Roman nobility. Cardinal O'Connell will have his final audience of the Pope next week.

Young Millbury Hunter Is Killed

Shot Through Brain When One of Companions' Rifles Is Discharged.

WORCESTER, May 24.—Paul Cedar, eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cedar of Millbury, was shot and instantly killed this afternoon while hunting in the woods near Millbury Junction. With the youth at the time were his brother Lawrence, and his cousin, Frank Meagher, also of Millbury.

A cartridge slipped from a rifle one of the youths had. This was put back into the rifle, which was accidentally discharged, the bullet landing in young Cedar's brain.

Medical Examiner Baker of this city declared young Cedar was the victim of accidental shooting. The brother and cousin are heartbroken.

Search Moon Island for Missing Boy

Edward Sullivan Escaped from School; Companion Found Dead.

Edward Sullivan of No. 80 Village street, South End, is being sought by the officials of the Suffolk School for Boys on Rainsford Island, Boston Harbor. With Harry Sargent, Sullivan escaped from the institution the night of January 30. Sargent's body was found Thursday on the Moon Island shore. No trace of Sullivan has been found.

Sargent was committed to the school from No. 1 Corwin street, Dorchester. He was sixteen years old. Sullivan was also sixteen. The two boys had built a raft of lumber they found on the beach and shoved it off from the shore with an oar like. They were last seen drifting toward the Moon Islandshore.

SEE WAR IN JAPS' HINT OF INSULT

Crisis with Nippon Nearing Acute Stage as Mikado's Envoy Insists That Treaty Has Been Violated by Alien Land Law

Significant Assertion in Tokio's Answer That Issue Between Nations Raised by California Cannot Be Settled by Diplomacy

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The unofficial news received at the State Department and at the Japanese embassy today, that the condition of the Mikado was improving, points to an early resumption of sharp negotiations between the United States and Japan on the orders of the Japanese Foreign Office to declare to this government that Secretary Bryan's answer to Japan's land law protest is unsatisfactory.

Officials at the State Department and at the White House affirm that they have not yet been advised of the text of the new instructions to the Japanese Ambassador.

This fact, however, that Japan failed to be convinced by the combined reply of the President and the Secretary of State, coupled with the fact that the Japanese Ambassador has been instructed to press upon the Japanese view on the United States are a clear indication and intimation to this government that the crisis in the affair has not been passed.

Danger Near at Hand.

The facts show further, according to Secretary Bryan's statement that he had before him "a complete case of Japan" and that Japan is still standing firmly, obstinately and aggressively on this case, that there is danger near at hand.

It is as well known now as any other official phase of the Japanese government's reply that Japan has denied point blank the three main propositions of the reply. In other words Japan maintains:

First, that the treaty of 1911 has been violated.

Second, that the courts of the United States are not the proper remedy for discrimination against Japanese subjects resident in the United States.

Third, that diplomacy is not the remedy for questions which touch the honor and the vital principle which are excluded from appeal courts in all existing treaties.

The AMERICAN is enabled to say that this latter position of Japan is not challenged by very high officials of this government.

No clearer and more dangerous conflict of international opinion could probably exist, as is shown in the assertion of Secretary Bryan that the treaty of 1911 HAS NOT BEEN VIOLATED, and that the Japanese foreign office, speaking for the Mikado, retorts that the treaty HAS BEEN VIOLATED.

The underlying menace in this is, that what Japan means by a violation of the treaty of 1911 by the State of California is that the California land law is an OFFENCE and an INSULT to the Japanese.

This is the unexplained situation in Washington which causes the English newspapers today to discuss as pertinent to the present issues what would be and should be the attitude of Great Britain, the ally of Japan, in case of actual conflict between Japan and the United States.

Some authorities think that as the amended Anglo-Japanese treaty limits the territory of England's obligation to Japan in case of war, to the East, England could not for that reason refuse to respond under any and all circumstances. England, at any rate, could take no part in any war with Japan unless a third Power attacked that country.

Ominous Silence at White House.

The ominous silence of the White House and State Department over the last phase of the negotiations with Japan has had the effect of producing an unusual condition of unrest and uncertainty as to the specific character of Japan's last instructions to her ambassador. Officials declined to say whether the new status is encouraging

JAPS INSIST THAT U. S. HAS VIOLATED TREATY

Continued from First Page.

or whether it contains the certain promise of more serious complications.

Outwardly the diplomats are serene and awaiting the outcome of Japan's present mood. Rear Admiral N. E. Twining, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department, gave a dinner tonight, among the guests being Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador.

CITIZENSHIP FOR JAPS REAL ISSUE IN U. S. CONTROVERSY

WASHINGTON, May 24.—It became known in diplomatic circles tonight that the real issue behind the Japanese protest over the California anti-land law is Japan's determination to demand the right for Japanese to become citizens of the United States. This, coupled with the statements in London dispatches today that war between the United States and Japan is regarded in Great Britain as almost inevitable, caused the greatest stir among government officials since Japan first opened up the present negotiations in the California controversy.

It was reported that the California legislation is being used by Japan to "think" that nation's real purpose, which is declared to be an intention to demand the same naturalization rights for the Japanese as are enjoyed by immigrants from Great Britain, Germany and other European countries.

It is admitted that this demand for complete equality dwarfs the original alien land law question entirely and threatens to embarrass in a serious manner both the Japanese War Ministry and the federal government. The demand had its beginning with the so-called Nationalist party of Japan. In a nutshell, the demand is for absolute racial equality for the Japanese in the United States.

This demand adds to the present complication, which has already resulted in straining the relations between Japan and this country. Politically Japan is in a volcanic state. The illness of the Mikado has made the crisis more acute.

The Japanese Nationalists, according to Tokio dispatches, are more indirect than ever in their demands that their government enforce its protests by more than diplomatic pressure.

Cable dispatches from London today quote the Saturday Review as declaring that war is inevitable between the United States and Japan. The Review makes the prediction that the first bomb would be struck suddenly in such a conflict and at a time when the United State would be least prepared.

The Review combats the idea that America would win such a war, and contends that the Philippines will fall into the hands of the Japanese as easily as they fell into the hands of Admiral Dewey. The Review makes the statement that Japan would be able to make her imperial command of the sea permanent and temporarily occupy Southern California and Oregon.

SUPPRESS JAP REPLY IN INTEREST OF PEACE

From Yesterday's Boston News Bureau.

Private advices from Washington are that the Japanese reply on the California question is so imperious in its tone that its publication would menace the peace of the nations, hence its suppression by the Wilson administration.

One of America's men of wealth who made his money years ago in the Orient says:

"Twenty years ago I left the Chicago Exposition for Japan and China to look after my interests there. I visited every seaport on the Asiatic coast and every where drew the British flag, while 90 per cent. of the commerce was in British bottoms. Today 80 per cent. of the commerce of China is in the hands of the Japanese and is carried in Japanese bottoms.

Hill Forced to Quit.

"J. J. Hill, it will be remembered, started a line of big Pacific steamers to develop trade between Puget Sound and the Orient. He has abandoned the entire enterprise, save one unprofitable ship, to the Japanese. The American and the Canadian transcontinental railroads are all entering into contracts with the Japanese Government steamship lines, except the Canadian Pacific, which has just put on two additional big ships between Vancouver and the Orient; but the Canadian Pacific, it should be remembered, is more in the steamship business, with its 100 ships, than any other railroad in the world.

"Every man, woman and child in the islands of Japan, is part of an organized fighting machine. The boys are drilled in the streets before they are ten years of age by schoolmasters and drilling masters, and their education looks to existing treaties. Every child in Japan must attend school for six years and there are now extending the time to eight years. Everything in Japan means practical and defensive education.

Now Training Chinese to Fight.

"Japan is now taking charge of not only the trade, but the education of China. Japan, under a secret treaty with Russia, has undertaken to organize and mould the new republic of China. It has taken possession of its commerce and is now taking possession of its education and its military training, and already the Chinese people are organized and drilled by the Japanese they will be even a more magnificent fighting machine than the Japs themselves, and then Japan and China will be ready to assert a mastery over not only Asia but the Pacific ocean and all the islands therein.

"The Pacific coast States of America are not as much alarmed over the prospect as are New Zealand and Australia. A celebrated English statesman who lived in the Orient for thirty years, remarked recently: 'Our children,' and he put, our children's children, will have to combina all the nations of the English speaking world to save Christendom from the hordes of Japanese and Chinese when they attempt to overrun the world.'"

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SUNDAY, MAY 25

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See Editorial Section.

SENATOR SHERMAN AGAINST ADMITTING TO CITIZENSHIP

WASHINGTON, May 24.—In the following statement Senator Sherman of Illinois voices his views against extending to any but Caucasian aliens the right of citizenship:

By LAWRENCE Y. SHERMAN, United States Senator From Illinois

I have been asked if I favor the admission of Japanese to American citizenship by amending our naturalization laws. I do not. Congress has power to establish a uniform rule of naturalization, so it is a matter solely of congressional discretion. This right is not affected by any existing treaty between this government and Japan.

I am asked my reasons for opposing Japanese naturalization. They are basic. Every individual nation possesses it and exercises it by another, if an American citizen desired it, he could not be naturalized in Japan.

No alien ought to become a citizen who cannot become assimilated. It is a standard of American citizenship. If it is an ideal type all have in mind it is reached by many processes long continued. It is traditional, social, industrial, ethical and racial.

That strain of mankind known as the Caucasian race does not fuse with the Asiatic. If the Japanese subject were admitted he could not be assimilated so that in time he would lose his racial characteristics. He would possess his physical, mental and moral traits unaffected by our American type of citizen. He would exhibit a foreign, unassimilated substance in the body politic.

African citizenship is covered by the war amendments in the United States. The African and his ancestors were not voluntary emigrants from their native country. His citizenship was an atonement and not a precedent. Other than this exception American citizenship ought to be confined to the Caucasian in the United States.

MIKADO IS IMPROVING REPORTS CORUT DOCTOR

TOKIO, May 24.—The condition of Emperor Yoshibito continued to improve today, and the physicians in attendance declare themselves confident that he will recover from the attack of pneumonia from which he has been suffering. He is cheerful, takes nourishment regularly, and his heart action is strong.

Count Chiki Watanabe, the Imperial master of ceremonies, read to the Emperor today President Wilson's cabled message of sympathy, which also is prominently displayed in the newspapers.

The bulletin issued by the court physicians in attendance on Emperor Yoshibito at 4 this afternoon said:

"His Majesty's condition has improved. His temperature is 102.74 degrees fahrenheit, his pulse 96 and his respiration 28."

It was stated early today that the Emperor had passed a favorable night, and that there was no cause for anxiety. The early bulletin gave his temperature as 99.2 degrees, his pulse 76 and respiration 28.

CARNEGIE READY TO TAKE GUN AND FIGHT JAPS

NEW YORK, May 24.—Andrew Carnegie, one of the greatest exponents of world peace alive today, banged one fist into his other today and declared that if war should come against Japan or any other country, he would shoulder a musket and go to the front. This statement was made just before the ironmaster sailed today for Europe, discussing the Japanese question, Mr. Carnegie said:

"What are the Japanese thinking about? England and Japan's ally, yet England will not allow a Japanese to set foot in her territory. Yet they expect us to give them more than their own ally."

Somebody asked what would happen if a foreign foe invaded this country.

"Why, let them come," exclaimed Mr. Carnegie. "We will welcome them with open arms. But the question is: How will the invaders get out? You know there are 22,000,000 men in this country and every one would get out and shoot. I don't know much about fighting, but I would shoulder a musket and go to the front just as quickly as any other."

MAJOR C. C. JONES, JUST BACK FROM JAPAN, SAYS WAR SEEMS CERTAIN

Major Charles C. Jones, who has spent thirty-three years in the Far East, most of it in Japan, yesterday declared that there is no question but what Japan and the United States will go to war.

"The United States and Japan are bound to be thrown into war," said Major Jones. "I have just returned from Japan, and I know the conditions just as they exist. This country is in no way prepared to cope with these clever, scheming, thrifty Japanese. The Japanese could have no better base for attack than the stretch of over 800,000 acres they have already acquired along the Mexican coast.

"The Japanese now have armed forces of 250,000, and over 80,000 men in the Hawaiian Islands. With this situation facing the United States, we have but one battleship on the Pacific coast. It would take six months to get the rest of our fleet to the Pacific.

"I brand the majority of Japanese who are entering the country now as Japanese spies and paid employes of the Japanese government. California is right in how stand it has taken. It is safe to say that there is hardly a treaty of any kind that Japan has made with the United States but what Japan is breaking every day.

"Japan wants the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands for the surplus population of Japan.

"The California situation is nothing but an excuse for Japan to start a war with the United States.

"I admire Mr. Hearst's stand in the Japanese situation. We need men who will come out with the facts and print the truth as a time like this. If we are in need of a better navy and better equipment for our navy, we need someone to arouse the interest of the public through the press. Through Mr. Hearst's papers the people are just beginning to realize the true situation regarding Japan.

"I have just come from the base of the Japanese trouble. If there is a war between Japan and this country, and I feel positively sure there will, the United States will not be prepared."

GIBSON UNNERVED AT DEATH TRIAL

Downhearted Since Wife Is Removed from His Side in Court.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 24.—Burton W. Gibson, the New York lawyer on trial here on the charge of drowning Countess Rosa Menschik Szabo in Greenwood Lake, on July 16 last to secure her estate, looked to be on the verge of collapse today when led into court. He was very pale, and when he took a drink of water he trembled so violently that he spilled the water over his coat. He said he refused to eat any breakfast.

As the trial progresses the big gun that Mrs. Gibson plays in the defense of her husband becomes more and more apparent. Gibson has been very downhearted since she was removed from his side at the beginning of the second trial yesterday.

Tells of Capsizing.

Maurice Chauncey, proprietor of the Fernecliffe Hotel at Greenwood Lake testified that Gibson and the countess arrived at his hotel in July 14, 1912, and that Gibson registered the woman as Mrs. Rose Hitter. They went boating and spent the night at the hotel in separate rooms. On the fifteenth they departed, but returned on the following day. After registering they donned bathing suits and went out upon the lake in a hired boat.

"I talked with Gibson while he was changing his clothes after the drowning," said Chauncey, "and he told me that he and his companion had tried to change seats, thus causing the boat to capsize.

"He said the woman grabbed him in the water and pulled him beneath the surface. He managed to shake himself free and when he arose he grasped the boat but did not see the woman."

Warned of Lake Peril.

Alexander McDowell, a boatman at Greenwood Lake, testified as follows:

"On Sunday, July 14, Gibson wanted to rent a canoe, but I told him it was too dangerous to take a woman on the lake in a canoe. The woman seemed to want a canoe as bad as Gibson. They compromised on a round-bottomed skiff."

G. O. P. SPLIT HOPELESS.

Landis Declares It Folly for Leaders to Talk of Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, May 24. — Former Representative Charles B. Landis, Republican, of Indiana, declared today that the Republican party is split hopelessly and that nothing but the failure of the Democrats in the tariff program can keep up the scattered tatters of the G. O. P.

TUFTS CLUBS ELECT.

The annual elections of the Tufts Glee and Mandolin Clubs were made known yesterday. W. G. Brooks of Dorchester was chosen manager and H. B. Wood of Hoosick, N. Y., assistant manager. The coming itinerary may take the clubs as far south as New Orleans.

MEN'S CLUB TO DANCE.

The fourth annual dance of the Men's Club of St. Matthew's Church, South Boston, is announced to take place in Bethesda Hall, Broadway, Thursday evening. Charles Levis will be floor manager.

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EGGS Strictly Fresh 25c doz. Coffee "Golden Rose" 40c Quality lb. 27c

Tea Sale—Four Days Only—60c Teas 25c Lb.

We import direct in immense quantities, selections of superlative gradings from World-Famous Tea Gardens and sell you direct. The result of this one profit method between producer and consumer is 2 lbs. here for price of one elsewhere.

"Golden Rose" Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast Mixed, per lb. 25c

Imported Sardines	Special Importation for this Holiday Sale. "Fjord Queen." Finest Norwegian Fancy Fish in Olive Oil. Its Value, Does It. 10c		Can 9c
Shredded Wheat	12c Val. Pkg.	"Blue Label" CATSUP	Pint Bot. 19c
Rose Cond. Milk	Can 10c	"Royal" Baking Powder	Lb. Can 38c
Peas	Early June, Small, Sweet, Tender. 15c Value. CAN 10c	Sugar Finest Granulated	Lb. 4½c
Corn	Corn. 18c Value. CAN 7½c	Salad Oil	Large Bottle 23c
Salmon	Columbia River Fancy Red Steak. FLAT CAN 18c	Marmalade	C&B Finest Quality English. Jar. Jar 17½c
Peaches	"Banquet" Fancy Calif. Lemon Cling Halves. Can 18c	Prunes	Large Santa Clarae. 15c Value. Lb. 10c
Shoulders	Selected Small Fancy Sug. Cured. Lb. 14c	Evap. Peaches	Fancy Muir Pc. Lb. 9c
Bacon	Fancy Sugar Cured. 22c Value Lb. 19c	Crackers	Soda, Components or Ginger Snaps. Lb. 7½c

$1 Wines, Liquors, to Cut 69c

Selected Brands, 69c Here, at Other Stores, $1.00

This great saving possible because of our immense business. Purer and better than the strict U. S. Govt. standards. Pints at Half of Quart Prices.

Old "Mentor," 1.25 Value Full Qt. 69c

A very fine old, mellow Whisky—positively pure. Specially aged in old sherry casks. Most pleasing and popular. In pints also at 37c.

Malt	"Aquinas" Malt Whisky. Pure. Medicinal. Qt.	Rum	Old Everoft Spring Choice Quality Qt
Gin	Pure Gin. $1.00 Value. Qt. 69c	Port	Spanish, $1.00 Value. Bottle 69c
Gin	Choice Holland Type. Qt. 69c	Sherry	Dundee Dutt Co. $1.00 Value. Bottle 69c
Gin	Old Tom or English Dry Robert Loeds. Bottle 69c		

ALSO OTHER CUT-PRICE SPECIALS

Rye	"BANQUET" OLD RESERVE STOCK Qt. 95c	Booth's Old Tom Gin	85c
Hunter Rye	Genuine Old Bott'g Bot. 83c	Wines Pure California, Port, Sherry, Etc.	Bot. 23c
Hermitage Rye	Bot. 95c	Port IMPORTED TARRAGONA Value	Bot. 45c
Old Crow Bourbon,	Bot. 95c	Beer Budweiser, Anheuser Busch.	Doz. 1.30
Scotch Usher's O. V. S.	89c	Stout Guinness', McMullen's or Burke's Pt. 10c	Qt. 28c
Scotch "Lords of England"	Bot. 87c	French Brandy J. & F. Martel	1.39
Irish, Wm. Jameson's	Bot. 93c	Cocktails Banquet, Manhattan or	Bot. 85c

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List

The Ginter Co FREE DELIVERY to Most Points Within 15 Miles

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Faneuil Hall Market. 495 Washington St. Opp. Keyes Block Temple Pl.

16 Canal Opp. Bowdoin Square

163 Summer St. South Terminal Station Annex, Agts. 122 Tremont St.

Why Not Get a Beautiful Cape Colony PLUME?

1/2 PRICE

You Can Do So Now at

From our New York headquarters comes the order to "sacrifice." The plume market is showing signs of an overproduction, and as we expect a new shipment from the So. African ostrich farms in a short time we now clear our present stock at half prices. Please bear in mind that our plumes are all selected stock, extra heavy fibred, and have the wide, full backs so desirable and so difficult to obtain. Every plume is guaranteed fully.

Extra Value Finest Cape Colony plumes with large fluffy heads and broad backs. Beautiful glossy male stock. 19 inches long and 10 inches wide (note width). Regular price $9.00. This sale 3.98

18-Inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plume, regular price $5, this sale $2.49

19-Inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plume, regular price $6, this sale $2.79

21-Inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plume, regular price $12, this sale $6.29

22-Inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plume, regular price $15, this sale $7.49

MAIL Orders Promptly Filled

Send postoffice or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Mail Orders Filled

Plumes Curled 15c

We do the most expert curling in New England. Yet our charge is only 15c for any feather. Don't trust repair work or curling to incompetents, who are apt to ruin the plume. High-grade dyeing, cleaning and curling our specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CAPE COLONY OSTRICH FEATHER CO.

Jefferson Bldg. Room 305. 564 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Take Elevators. Opp. Adams House Entrance Next to Woolworth's

Are You Bashful?

Eminent French physicians have discovered a scientific, effective and harmless method for the cure of that distressing affliction known as Bashfulness and Lack of Self-Confidence in any form; Backwardness with the opposite sex, in conversation, in the parlor, with timid love, etc., etc. Send 2c stamp for illustrated English book showing how both sexes, young or old, can free themselves of these complaints forever. Address: BUREAU SCIENTIFIQUE PHANUEL, Dept. 28, Box 165, Hochelaga, Montreal, Canada.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

JUNE WEDDINGS

Most brides prefer their presents to come from a store that makes a specialty of selling Wedding Presents throughout the year. Our Stronghold:

Wedding Present from $1.00 to $10.00

MAIL ORDERS as always, will have our prompt attention. Graduation and wedding gifts our specialty. Write for estimates on any articles not advertised.

Trade Mark

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING PRESENT

Royal Suhl China Berry Set, like cut, new Carnation decoration on green lustre, including sugar bowl and cream pitcher, a $4.00 set, reduced to

1.99 for 9 pieces

Silver Plated Candelabra, quadruple plate, like cut, with 5 lights, Rogers and guaranteed for 10 years. Splendid Wedding Gift. Only

3.99

Shades and Candles extra.

FINE AND USEFUL WEDDING GIFTS. Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 tablespoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons in the popular beaded patterns, complete, including silk chest, at

2.59

Genuine Diamond Ring in solid 14k Gold Setting..

2.99

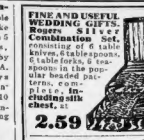
Several styles in Tiffany or fancy hand-engraved mountings. Don't come expecting a big Diamond—it's the quality of the Diamonds rather than the size that makes these such wonderful values.

Imported Coaster Set, consisting of large tray with 6 small coasters to match. The whole set of 7 pieces reduced from $1.00 to.....

59c

Ivory Handle Carving Set, Landers Frary & Clark steel, set of 3 pieces, in lined case.....

1.99



Royal Suhl China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot, with 6 cups and saucers to match, dainty rose decoration, new and practical shape. Worth $1.00.

Special for Entire Set **1.99**

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, full size, like cut, pretty design, new shape. Our special price,

99c

NEW! Greatest Value Ever Offered. Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, like cut, very latest shape, lined with moire, reinforced corners, silver or gun metal frame, combination mirror and change purse, a regular $2.00 bag, our special, including your initial.....

1.09

Special Sale of Choice Rich Cut Glass Pieces consisting of Spoon Trays, Nut Dishes and Bowls, Sugars and Creamers, Bon Bon Dishes, with and without handles, Flower Vases, etc. All cut up to be sold at $2.00 and $2.50. Your choice of any piece..

99c

Bohemian Glass Compote, like cut, stands 7½ inches high and 4 inches in diameter, with 14-k gold hand decorations. Truly worth $2.50. Our special,

99c

Only one to a customer.

Indestructible Pearl Necklace, full size, well matched, actually worth $3.00

99c

Remember, Indestructible Pearls!

Near Cut Glass Berry Set, consisting of full size berry bowl, sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match, in the popular pinwheel pattern or Grecian border design. Our special price, per set.....

85c

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, extra strong ring mesh, removable kid lining, with change pocket, measures 5½ inches, a regular $2 bag for only

99c

Remember, large size.

Hand-Painted China Almond Set, like cut, consisting of one new shape bowl 6 smaller ones oval Almond Dish with 6 dainty floral decorations. Entire set complete.

45c

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, engraved, with space for monogram. Place for bills, coins, powder puff and mirror. Flat model with solid gold link chain, value $2.00. Only

89c

For Graduation! White Silk Fan and Chain, spangled and floral designs, or lace trimmed, with long pearl beaded chain. Complete.

79c

For Memorial Day U. S. Flag With Pole, Socket, Ball and Rope. Complete.

89c

Rich Cut Glass Vase, standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal Cutting. Good sensible shape, an actual $5 value.

Wedding Special

2.99

89c Complete Can be ordered by mail.

A Union Silk Umbrella

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—Made of the very finest quality of Union silk, tight roller, paragon frame, silk cover and tassel; actually worth of any one's money $2.00. To be offered this week at.....

79c

When you consider that the material for this umbrella costs practically as much as we offer the umbrella for, you can realize how much of a bargain this is. Remember, for the entire week each day you can buy this beautiful Union silk umbrella (only one to a customer) at the following prices:

From 8.30 to 11.00..... 79c
From 11.00 to 4.00..... 89c
From 4.00 to 5.30..... 79c

Why? Because we want to sell 2,000 Umbrellas this week.

JUDGE CORBETT WEDS SECRETLY

Corporation Counsel Marries Only Few Hours After Betrothal Announcement.

All yesterday morning City Hall friends of Judge Joseph J. Corbett, Boston's canny corporation counsel, hunted for him to congratulate him on the announcement they had just read in the morning papers of his engagement to Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, a charming Philadelphia widow.

But they couldn't find the judge, high or low.

The reason was that he was being married and was devoting himself strictly to that event and to getting out of town with his bride before the marriage itself became known.

In all this Judge Corbett was most successful. The marriage took place at 10 A. M. in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Patrick J. Lydon. There were no attendants.

Judge and Mrs. Corbett slipped away on the 1 o'clock express for New York City. "Eddie" Moore, assistant secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald, who seems to have been the only confidant of the Judge, saw them off and was empowered to announce the wedding when the couple was safely out of reach.

Waits Until Evening.

"Eddie" waited until early evening before he "sprung" the story of the wedding, which had followed the announcement of the engagement so closely.

Judge Corbett is forty-nine and has lived with his mother and sisters at the family home, No. 14 Monument square, Charlestown.

He has been reckoned as a confirmed Boston bachelor—the same type as Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh and former Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, and other such "incorrigibles," as the married men call them.

Mayor Fitzgerald has made pointed remarks now and then about the persistent bachelorhood of the city's corporation counsel. Judge Corbett has seemed to reply to the Mayor's gibes.

Then came the glad announcement in the morning papers yesterday that Judge Corbett was to wed Mrs. Nichols. The latter is a native of Philadelphia and has lived for the past few years in Russia, where her brother is president of the Russian branch of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

It was announced that the bride-elect had been living of late in Burton Hall, Dana street, Cambridge. Reporters who posted over there to find out when the wedding was to take place were told demurely by Mrs. Nichols:

"Oh, that is a little secret yet."

It was inferred, however, that the bridal would be some time in June. The reporters wrote it to that effect.

It was a "June wedding" except that it took place yesterday.

Four-Ton Package of Postal Cards

Portland, Me., Fills Rush Order from Brooklyn.

PORTLAND, Me., May 24.—Four tons of postcards—a load that made Parcel Post Pete quit the job—were sent out of the Portland postoffice today.

The Portland office had a surplus supply of postcards and the Brooklyn (N. Y.) office ran short. Portland was ordered by the Washington postal authorities to ship to Brooklyn.

When the postoffice folks here started to send their surplus cards they found that they had four tons on hand. The express company got the job of taking them to Brooklyn. It took a two-horse dray to cart the cards from the postoffice to the railroad express office.

Schooner's Catch Is World Fishing Record

Crew of Frances S. Grueby Earn $1,111 Each in Nine Months.

"I Wharf conversation has had a big boost in the report along the water front of how the gallant schooner Frances S. Grueby of Gloucester tied a figurative broom to her prow and literally swept the seas of fish. Which means that the Grueby is being awarded the world's championship belt for clean-ups of the edible members of the finny tribe.

Here are the two records claimed for the Grueby:

In nine months the schooner made a remarkable aggregate catch of $48,000 worth of fish, for which the crew shared $1,111 to each man. This is said to be the world's record for that period of time.

For thirteen months spent in haddocking, the Grueby's total catch netted $66,000, another world's record for haddock trawling.

As a result of the cleanup, Enos Nickerson, captain of the Grueby, is taking a vacation, visiting New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

Kills Caterpillars with His Shot Gun

Carver Village Man's New Method of Ridding Trees of Pests.

MIDDLEBORO, May 24.—Harry E. Washburn of Carver village destroys caterpillars on his trees with a shotgun and cartridges from which the shot has been removed. By Washburn's method several thousand caterpillars can be destroyed at each shot. A gunner's equal is to be organized among the Carver farmers.

Here's the Official Bathing Suit

PICKED BY WILMINGTON SELECTMEN

And Nothing "Scantier" Will Get By

Town Fathers Qualify as Experts When Put to the Test in Modesty Crisis.

THIS BATHING GIRL'S O. K.

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

THIS, ladies and gentlemen, is the official bathing suit of Silver Lake.

The Wilmington Selectmen have ordained that the costume portrayed above shall represent the minimum of clothing for female bathers.

For men, an ordinary two-piece suit is ordered. "And that doesn't mean a scarf around your neck and a pair of socks," added Selectman Arthur Eames sternly.

The Wilmington Selectmen have thus promulgated their bathing suit standards as the result of frolics on the wood shore of the lake—frolics that took place any time from 3 a. m. to daylight, and that lasted, sometimes, all day.

If you're curious about these frolics, go to Wilmington, look inquiringly at a Selectman, and turn your ear toward him. He'll whisper into it. Let what he says remain a whisper, for all of us.

"Decently clothed," was the first order issued by the Selectmen. "What does 'decently clothed' mean?" wondered the Editor. So he sent a reporter, with an assortment of pictures representing bathing suits of different styles. The Selectmen were to pick the one they considered most suitable.

Be it said to their credit, they picked the prettiest of the lot—and here it is.

Herbert C. Barrows, Edward Nelson Eames and Arthur Eames are the three Selectmen. It isn't often an inshore town has to cope with the bathing suit problem. We could understand it at Revere, for instance. But down in Revere they're too busy with tax investigations to watch the bathers.

Bathers at Silver Lake—camping parties from Somerville and Woburn and other towns and cities near—took their dips in garbs that forced the Selectmen to act. Those bathers used to wear—but there, that was going to remain a whisper.

Chief Walter Hill, of the police force, has detailed Albert Butters and William Baxter to enforce the Selectmen's ruling. Each officer will carry this picture, and use it as a test on any freak suits he sees. If the suit doesn't meet the test—action, quick!

If you go bathing in Silver Lake, be sure and compare this picture with your costume first. That's the way to be safe.

Urge Serum as Check to Typhoid

Officials Offer Free Treatment and Assure Immunity for 3 Years.

Three cases of typhoid fever and one death were reported to the Boston health officials last week and with the coming of the hot weather the board is anxious that vaccinationists take the new anti-typhoid serum.

The board of health is prepared to administer the treatment free of charge to those who apply and it is understood to make those inoculated immune from typhoid for at least three years.

Health Commissioner Mullowney believes that if all vaccinationists who journey where the purity of the drinking water and milk is uncertain would take the serum, typhoid would be a rarity in Boston.

Fast Auto Runs Down Lawbreakers

Maine Sheriff Using Racing Machine to Pursue Smugglers.

LEWISTON, Me., May 24.—When it comes to the booze question, Lewiston is a dry town for the first time in many years. Old residents say not within their memory has there been a more effective liquor drouth in Androscoggin County than exists at the present time. Those who have canvassed the town declare it is impossible to buy a drink of beer or ale.

A few pocket peddlers are trying to operate in the city, but are making slow headway and say they are taking more chances than the profits are worth.

Sheriff F. E. Stevens, who was appointed by Governor Haines to succeed Sheriff Hewett M. Lowe, resigned, has just purchased an auto for the purpose of chasing smugglers who are said to be using automobiles with which to bring liquors into this county. Sheriff Stevens' is a high-power machine, of the racing model. He proposes, now that the town is dry, to keep it dry.

New Evidence in Deslovers Trial

State to Call More Witnes in Rhode Island Headless Body Case.

PROVIDENCE, May 24.—When the trial of Henri Deslovers, on the charge of killing Angele Parmentier, is resumed here tomorrow, Assistant Attorney General A. A. Capotosto will present evidence that a pay envelope, containing $8, wages due Mrs. Parmentier, was left unopened for at the mill where she worked.

Two interpreters, H. F. Sutton and Joseph Jalbert, will testify to admissions Deslovers is alleged to have made to them shortly after his arrest.

The trial grows out of the finding of the headless body of a woman floating in the Blackstone River last June. The State claims this body was that of Angela Parmentier. The defence denies this, and the bitterest fight in the case has come on this question of identity.

NAVAL VETERAN DEAD.

Patrick Dacey Was Father-in-Law of Dick Field.

Patrick Dacey, a veteran of the Civil War and father-in-law of Colonel Dick Field, the Mayor's confidential secretary, died at his home, 58 Townsend street, Roxbury, yesterday. He was born in Ireland, but lived all but four years of his life in this country. He served for four years in the navy during the Civil War. Mr. Dacey was the father of eight children, seven of whom are still living. One of his daughters, Miss Teresa A. Dacey, teaches the freshmen's class at the Washington school, and another daughter, Miss Elizabeth E. Dacey, is a teacher at the Parental school.

EDITOR BEACH DEAD.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., May 24.—Frank E. Beach, for fourteen years associate editor of the Bridgeport Standard, died of pneumonia at his home in this city, aged sixty-four years.

BIG TALESMAN LIST.

SALEM, May 24.—One hundred and five special talesmen have been summoned for the trials, which begin here Monday, of two murder cases.

Rose Sogard of Lynn is charged with stealing to death her husband, Sennett Sogard, in their rooms at the Bellevue House, June 22. Marsoob Casparian is charged with murdering his wife and assaulting his sister-in-law on October 19 at their home in Lynn.

BROCKTON RIDER HURT.

BROCKTON, May 24.—While riding a motorcycle on Main street, near Battle street, today, Percy C. Howland of No. 50 Cherry street, this city, was struck by an automobile driven by Orrie Heath, receiving a severe scalp wound and probable concussion of the brain.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

VORENBERG'S

Better Than Ever Are Today's Specials

Mail Orders Filled. Cash or Money Orders. No Stamps.

Look at these Beautiful Suits and then at the price!!

$18 and $20 SUITS

The Smartest Styles

$9.75

Alterations Free

Here, without question, are the most remarkable bargains ever offered! Beautiful man-tailored suits of the most wanted fabrics, French Serges, Bedford Cords, imported Scotches and Riverdale Mixtures; the newest cuts, the most bewitching styles; suits from one of Fifth Ave.'s exclusive makers, purchased by us for a song and offered to you for less than the cost of cloth! Come early—secure a $20 suit with alterations free, for $9.75.

$7.50 and $10 Hats $2.75

Every hat must go, price no object with one slash of the price-cutter's knife all our beautiful $5 descend to $2.75, former prices $3.98, $5, $7.50 and $10. The five hats illustrated above but give a glimpse of the exquisite style, the perfect taste and the rich embellishment, and remarkable chance for you to get a beautiful hat for most nothing. Come quickly.

$1.49 Ratine Hats 85c

The "Palm Beach," this summer's craze — new Ratine Hats, in white, tan or with contrasting colors, very chic, very dashy, very cheap, almost half price.

$3.50 Double Ostrich Plumes $1.15

Genuine Australian Ostrich Plumes, very full, beautifully curled, in black, green, taupe, gray, navy, cadet, brown, purple, rose, cerise, white, pink, and brown and light blue, two of the most fashionable purchases we ever made enables you to secure these beautiful plumes at their real value.

$7.50 Coats $2.98

Beautiful coats in black and white, gold with large, oh such fancy collars, exquisitely lined in the new shades and cut in the latest style. Sizes 18 to 42.

$5 White Pique Dresses $2.49

Made Miller model, and beautifully trimmed with pique straps, buttons and pockets, as illustrated, in white, blue, pink and lavender, sizes 18 to 42.

$10 Coats 4.98

A beautiful finished coat, in black only, sizes 18 to 44.

$3.50 Corsets 99c

Broken lots in a large variety of corsets that sold for $2.50, $3 and $3.50, in sizes 18, 20, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36, all in the latest models. Your choice 99c.

Graduation $6 Dresses $3.98

Beautiful silkette crepe de chine, net embroidery with very deep flounce, in white, pink and Hamburg, 4 to 14 years.

$3.50 Coats $1.98

Middy coats, in white, with red, navy and black collars, sizes 2 to 6.

25c Vests 11c

Lisle ribbed undervests, with extra wide crochet yoke, splendid quality of lisle, usually sells at 25c, price 11c.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—CASH OR MONEY ORDER—NO STAMPS.

Since 1876

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

LADIES

The A. W. Jones Co.'s Wholesale Salesrooms at 20 Chauncy St.

Are now showing the latest in Panama Hats, White Hats and Plumes at wholesale prices such as will afford the retailers a good profit—and SAVE THE CONSUMER who buys direct here at least 30% to 50% on prices that prevail in the retail district.

Colored Ostrich Plumes

Two-tone combinations, 16-in. lengths. The $2.50 kind at retail. Our wholesale price, direct

1.44

Our famous "Stanley Ostrich Farm" Plumes are conceded by wholesalers, jobbers and retailers to be unequalled, quality and price considered. 1000 beautiful blacks & whites just received, 19-inch lengths. $6 value, wholesale price.....

3.96

Mail Orders Filled.

Our Wholesale Lines of Fine Panama Hats Now Ready

Our Panama Hats are handwoven by expert native weavers, under the peculiar atmospheric conditions necessary for the production of the finest Panamas. They are of an exceedingly fine quality, beautifully finished, solid pearl white, brims and crowns blocked and sized according to the most popular demands. Regular retail prices are at least 1-3 more than the A. W. Jones Co.'s wholesale prices, as follows:

3.78 3.98 4.28 4.58 4.98 5.98 6.50

New Breasts, Wings and Ostrich Bands at ⅓ Off Usual Retail Prices

Twenty latest fine Chip Shapes, all colors, black and burnt, now wholesaling to retailers and consumers alike, choice,

68c

Our Factory's Best 1013 Rice Net Frames

All Flowers — 1500 dozen to choose from at wholesale to go now at ⅓ Off **10c**

A.W. JONES CO.

Wholesale Millinery and Manufacturers

20 CHAUNCY STREET, Up One Flight

Opposite HOVEY'S CHAUNCY ST. Entrance Look for big yellow signs.

HOTEL GREGORIAN

NEW YORK CITY.
35TH ST.,
FIFTH AV., BROADWAY,

34 Stories. Modern. Absolutely Fireproof. Luxurious, comfortable and homelike. Nearest amusements, shops and depots.

NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.

800 Rooms, each with private bath.

A good room and bath, $2.00 per day.

OTHERS UP TO $5.00.

PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $6.00.

Special rates week or month.

Restaurant a la carte. Also table d'hote.

D. P. RITCHEY, Prop.

MAKES THE

DEAF HEAR PERFECTLY

The ACOUSTICON is a small, inconspicuous electrical hearing device, light in weight and easy to wear. It is entirely concealed in the garments—nothing showing but the watch case receiver. Each instrument is fitted with a six-tone regulator, which makes it possible, as one listens with hearing devices, to have at your instant command six distinct adjustments, suiting the tone and ear exactly, to meet conditions under which you are listening.

We will gladly send you a list of names and copies of letters from grateful and satisfied users, not only in New England but all over the world—but better still, we will send to you an instrument which you can try in your own home under conditions you are accustomed to, for ten days free, placing you under no obligation to purchase.

Each instrument is sold under a ten-year guarantee. We make a special four transmitter instrument which is successfully installed in over 500 churches, halls and public buildings. Our references are any National Bank in the United States, Dun's or Bradstreet's.

We are the inventors and manufacturers of the celebrated DICTOPHARYN. Mail this ad. to us and get our free booklet.

THE GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO.

1116 Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, Boston DEPT. 5

Offices at { NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO LONDON AND PARIS

ATTEAUX TO TELL JURY HIS STORY

Mill Supplies Man Expected to Explain Checks at Trial of Lawrence Dynamite Case.

Fred E. Atteaux, expert chemist and dealer in mill supplies, will take the witness stand and reply in person to the charges made against him by the State and Undertaker John J. Breen at the trial of the Lawrence strike dynamite plot, which will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow before Judge Crosby in Superior Court.

Atteaux is eager to testify, and his counsel, Attorney Daniel H. Coakley, is just as eager to have him. Atteaux will deny Breen's testimony in toto. It is promised that he will explain what he did with the two checks, one for $500 and another for $2,100, which were paid to him by the American Woolen Company, with the approval of President William M. Wood, who, with Atteaux and Dennis J. Collins, a Cambridge dog fancier, is jointly charged with plotting to "plant" the explosives to discredit the mill operatives on strike.

Denies Collusion.

Mr. Atteaux will claim that this money was paid out for legitimate expenses and not to further any dynamite plot. He will deny that he entered any collusion with Breen or anybody else to carry out any corrupt agreement.

Although President Wood is reported to be just as eager to take the witness stand, it is now said that he will not do so. His counsel, Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt, has legal tactics in reserve.

It will be claimed by the defense that whatever Mr. Atteaux did to smother strike conditions was legal and always loyal.

The plan to put Mr. Atteaux on the stand was clearly forecasted when Attorney Coakley promptly admitted that the indorsements on the American Wood on Company checks were the signatures of Mr. Atteaux, nor did his counsel oppose the introduction of these exhibits.

Inspired by Politics.

The defence will endeavor to offset the government's allegations by trying to show that the dynamite plot was the creature of Breen's political aspirations. They will not attempt to deny that there was a plot and that dynamite was placed in Lawrence, but it will be put up to Breen and Ernest W. Pitman, the Andover contractor, who committed suicide the day he was summoned to appear before the Grand Jury.

SOCIETY WOMEN IN RING.

Will Act as Stewards in Open Air Dog Show at Woodland Park.

Society women of Boston will act as the ring stewards at the annual open air dog show of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, which will be held under canvas on June 11 on the grounds of the Woodland Park hotel, Auburndale. Entries close tomorrow. The committee in charge is Mrs. Thorndike Whittemore, Mrs. T. E. L. Kemp and Miss Rita Talbot of Lowell. The proceeds will go toward "Country Week."

WILLIAM H. SAMPSON DEAD.

Former Postmaster of Greenbuch Is a Victim of Heart Disease.

SCITUATE, May 24.—William H. Sampson, sixty-two, and postmaster for many years, is dead at his home on Main street, Greenbush, of heart disease. He was a member of the Bethesda Lodge of Odd Fellows, South Boston, and was at the time of his death chaplin of Satuit Lodge of Masons of this town. A widow, two sons and a daughter survive him.

MR. WOOD'S SANDWICH LUNCHEON

The attention of the AMERICAN has been called to a publication of Friday with reference to Mr. Wood's luncheon in the courthouse ante-room. It is asserted that the publication was unfair and gave a wrong impression. Mr. Wood was permitted to use the room as other persons having business in the courthouse frequently do for a simple luncheon. It was not a repast, but just sandwiches brought in by a messenger. There was no intent in this article to give other than the facts and there was no intent to give the impression that Mr. Wood was having any special privileges given him.

Huntington Ave. to Be Great Bright Way

Mayor Will Head Parade When Lights Go on July 1.

Huntington avenue will be the milkman's joy, the night thief's terror, the pride of every Bostonian who loves light on the night of July 1. Boston is to enter upon the enjoyment of its own "Bright Way."

It will stretch from Copley square to Massachusetts avenue. For months the Huntington Avenue Improvement Association has been at work on the plan to light that thoroughfare with a brilliancy worthy of a Parisian boulevard.

Two big electric lights, one eighteen feet high, the other fourteen feet, have been placed in position at West Newton street and Huntington avenue so that the committee might judge of the proper elevation for the line of lights.

The light 18 feet high has been chosen and the work of installing the lights will soon begin.

All lights must be turned on the moment twilight changes to dark on the night of July 1.

The committee has the promise of Mayor Fitzgerald that he will head a procession of citizens up Huntington avenue on inauguration night in honor of the great illumination.

The line will be led by a platoon of police and a band.

City Wins Suit for Tunnel Rent

Supreme Judicial Court Decides "L" Must Pay the $35,038.69 Charge.

The full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court yesterday afternoon decided in the suit of the City of Boston against the Boston Elevated Railway Company, that the city was entitled to $35,038.69 in rental of Washington street tunnel between November 30, 1908 and the time the tunnel was opened to travel in August, 1910, instead of $30,348.90 which the company offered.

In fixing the rental to be paid by the Elevated Company the commissioners charged 3½ per cent. of the entire cost of the tunnel, which included the three estates taken and not used, making a total rental of $35,038.69. The Elevated Company contended that the $1,063,500 paid for these estates should have been deducted in fixing the basis for rental, and that the amount which the railway company ought fairly to pay was $28,348.37. Judge Irwin of the Superior Court sustained the railway company and reported the matter to the Supreme Judicial Court. The Supreme Court holds that the rental value of the tunnel was determined when it was opened.

Ankle Pretty? Get a Mouche

New Fad Goes with Slit Skirt

HERE'S THE MOUCHE.

Makes Milady's Feet Twinkle; Some Have Real Diamonds.

Now of course, understand us, my dears —we don't believe you ought to show your ankles, and we don't believe in these slit skirt affairs. But if you are planning to go ahead and do it, anyway—here's a tip. Sh-h!

Be sure and get a mouche!

A mouche, you see, lends just the necessary touch of sclat, bijouterie and pomme de terre. It lifts an ankle that in itself is merely a comely sight, into the realm of dreams, and makes plain shins like silk —yea, like much fine silk.

A mouche? It's a buckle—a tiny, dainty thing, of gun metal, or burnished steel, or nickle, or set with rhinestones, or, yea, even with diamonds. It buckles to your stocking—and what if it does start a stitch! One must be in the style!

Let us assure you the mouche is the very last word in style. And if you will persist in allowing your ankles to peep out occasionally — why, get a mouche by all means!

Oh, yes, we should probably look, any way. Oh, yes!

John Ross, Famous in Songs, Is Dead

Lumberman, Whose Fame Spread Over World, Goes to Reward.

BANGOR, May 24.—The lumbermen of Maine no longer sing the famous song of "John Ross," for John Ross is dead, having passed away at the age of eighty-two, after a long and noteworthy career on the Penobscot.

John Ross was perhaps the best known lumberman in Maine or New England.

It was of him that a poet of the West Branch wrote the song that has gone echoing through all the lumber camps from Maine to California, beginning:

"It was my last night in Bangor,
My last in a feather bed,
Up steps John Ross, the West Branch boss,
And shook me by the head.

And ends:

Saylaw 'Rise, and got your larrigans,
And come you quick-e-lee
To the shady vales of Suncook
And swamp those roads for me.'"

By "larrigans" the songster meant a kind of moccasin, and by "Suncook" a great lake of the Penobscot system—Chesuncook.

Rev. Dr. Lord Praises Schools of Oregon

The Rev. W. R. Lord, who has just returned from a trip to Oregon and the Northwest, is enthusiastic over the educational progress he saw in his travels. Rev. Mr. Lord said:

That State, which is now under the people's rule with the referendum, direct primaries and suffrage for women, is so pleasing in its progress with the homes and the farms that the proper feeding of hogs, washing of dishes, even rubbing of floors, things recognized with credit marks. The boy who milks a cow, curries a horse or churns butter comes to school the next day with marks which count in line with reading, writing and arithmetic.

In Polk County, which is as large as the State of Massachusetts, Dr. Lord says the old-time dreary, unventilated country schoolhouse has been changed to a school cottage, tastefully decorated and surrounded by flower gardens and terraced hillsides.

Foul Fractures Woman's Skull

With a fractured skull which she hadn't noticed, Theresa McMahon came into the Joy street police station yesterday to complain against boys who had been playing ball in the street in front of her house.

At the sergeant's desk she collapsed, was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, and is on the dangerous list.

The woman is sixty-four and lives at No. 31 Irving street, West End. Friday afternoon she was sitting by an open window. Boys were playing ball in the street. The batter knocked a foul which came through the window and struck Mrs. McMahon in the head.

Bath Costly to Cambridge Woman

One hundred and eight dollars and two cents—count 'em—is what Mrs. Mary Garabedian, fifty, of No. 2 Marcelin street, East Cambridge, declares her bath at the Cambridge field public bath house cost her.

According to the tale told by Mrs. Garabedian to the Cambridge police, the costly bath was taken Friday afternoon. Said Mrs. Garabedian:

I went to the bathhouse and paid my two cents for a piece of soap and a towel. Instead of giving my valuables to the clerk, I secreted them in one of my shoes, placing there $78 in bills and a $5 gold piece, and a diamond ring valued at $25. When I came back the articles were gone, although the shoe did not seem to have been touched.

According to the calculations at Cambridge police headquarters, Mrs. Garabedian is out exactly the price of 5,401 "baths."

Manchester May Have New Chief

Appointment Now Lies with Governor; Police Commission Abolished.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 24.—Who will be chief of police when the new commission is named by Governor Felker?

Everybody in Manchester is asking that question today, as a result of the action of the Legislature passing the measure abolishing police commissions in the cities of the State.

Five cities are affected and fifteen commissioners lose their official heads, adding that number of berths to appointments at the disposal of the Governor. The measure had its inception in this city, the largest by the State, and the underlying motive, it is candidly admitted, was to "get" Chief of Police Michael J. Healey, who has been at the head of the local police department for more than twenty-five years.

The local police commissioners are—or to be more correct were—Thomas H. Varick, Peter H. Farrell and George R. Blanchet. They have the appointment of the chief of police. While the State was Republican there was little difficulty in maintaining a Republican commission, and Healey held his position undisturbed.

New Naval Chief Flag Day Orator

Elaborate Program When Daniels Joins in Boston Observance.

This is the year in which Flag Day is to be celebrated in Boston, as never before, according to plans now shaping for Saturday, June 14.

Brief announcement has been made that Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy, has accepted an invitation from Boston Lodge of Elks to speak on Boston Common on Flag Day, and that a parade would precede and a banquet follow the speaking.

With Secretary Daniels' acceptance of the invitation the idea expanded until it now embraces a big, splendid parade, an elaborate banquet, and the participation of citizens and organizations in general. State and city officials and Boston business men have been asked to co-operate.

The parade will start at 2 o'clock. The starting point and route will be announced later. Major William J. Casey of the Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., will be chief marshal.

One hundred and fifty military organizations, most of which have already accepted, have been invited to participate.

WAR NURSE TO SPEAK.

Mrs. John A. Fowle of No. 646 Columbia road, Dorchester, a war-time army nurse, will give a memorial address today in the Channing Church, Dorchester. She will also sing patriotic songs she heard while in Civil War camps. There will be a flag procession by children.

SAYS HAMILTON MEANT ITS "NO"

Gardner's Town DRY Whether You Have Snake Bite or Thirst.

People subject to snake bites will do well to read this here little squib in our paper and keep far away from Hamilton this Summer.

If George Washington Fitz had his way about it—and George is the First Selectman of the town; same as Mayor—you can have forty snake bites in Hamilton this Summer and die in the road of thirst.

There are two drug stores in Hamilton, the proprietors of which invariably keep open on Sunday so that folks can come in, and leave their bundles, or use the telephone, or buy a postage stamp or two.

There are three Selectmen in Hamilton —counting George Washington Fitz as only one—and two of them, Gibney and Cummings—want that the local druggists shall lay in a fair-sized supply of "Old Doc Barleycorn's first aid for people suffering from snake bite.

Gibney and Cummings vote, and vote, and vote, to let the two apothecaries go ahead and peddle it, and every time they vote in this effect George Washington Fitz is looking out the window.

"I Vum, I Won't," Says George.

"By thunderation," George Washington Fitz says, "you two can keep a'voting licenses till the cows come home, but I should just like to see somebody sign the pesky documents as Chairman of the Board. I vum I won't.

"When I vote 'No,' on the license question, I mean NO and I believe most of our fellow citizens also mean No. They don't mean merely 'no saloons,' as many aldermen and selectmen interpret the vote. They do not mean that they want pony express wagons dumping ale, wine and whiskey into Hamilton. And they do not mean that they want IT in the drug stores."

Nobody has yet been able to budge the First Selectman—who is the Mayor of the town, as you might say—and some of the natives who are chronic sufferers from snakybitits threaten that if the Fitz thing keeps on they'll take a wallop at the Idle Rich by seeing that the swells of the Myopia Hunt Club suffer with the rest of mankind.

Great Doings at Next Election.

In the meantime Hamilton, famous as the home of Augustus Peabody Gardner (with commendable restraint one will not mention son-in-law Gen Wood), is as dry as a covered bridge in August.

Conditionians who believe with Gibney and Cummings that the "No" vote meant "No, Almost," there'll be great doings at the next Town election.

If they know their town, these gentlemen declare, Hamilton is going to throw Fits.

PLAN A MUNICIPAL SALOON.

Socialists of Harbor Springs, Mich., Want Bar Operated by City.

PETOSKEY, Mich., May 24.—Petoskey residents are watching with considerable interest the working out of an idea to start a municipal saloon at Harbor Springs.

Petoskey and Harbor Springs are both in Emmet County, which last week went after four years of local option. Petoskey definitely went wet and Harbor Springs individually went dry, in the recent election.

The Socialists are in control at the Harbor, having twice elected a Mayor, and there is strong talk of the city operating a retail liquor store.

TO NATURALIZE HINDU.

Gets First Papers on Ground He Is Aryan.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—First naturalization papers have been granted by a United States District Court here to a Hindu, Dalta Kkumar, who is a native of India and a missionary. The applicant was informed that the government reserved the right to withhold final papers. The papers were granted on a recent ruling by a Federal court that a high caste Hindu was of Aryan descent.

CUT IN GERMAN OFFICERS.

Budget Committee Reduces Number by 2,052.

BERLIN, May 24.—A resolution striking out 1,008 additional army lieutenants and 1,044 non-commissioned officers from the number demanded by the German government in the new army bill was adopted by the Budget Committee today after it had been introduced by the Centre party.

19 CHILDREN NOT ENOUGH.

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—Nineteen children, seventeen of her own blood and two adopted, have been reared by Mrs. May C. Koch, of this city, yet she has undertaken the task of bringing up another.

See Fun for Solons in Bout in House

Say Sullivan's Suggestion Should Be Carried to Logical Conclusion.

Beacon Hill legislators are saying that the House and Senate calendars will make lively reading if the suggestion of a boxing bout to show what boxing really is be carried out to its logical conclusion.

Representative Louis Sullivan of Dorchester suggested that he would take part in a bout before the House to show that the game is not brutal. This suggestion was in reference to a new boxing bill.

This method of advancing legislation may lead, some of the lively legislators say to a calendar reading thus.

House Bill No. 0064—"To promote national peace"—"Kid" Lomasney of Boston vs. Young Cushing, twelve rounds to a decision.

House Bill No. 0065—To abolish hobble skirts—Ed McGrath, the Ward 18 slugger, vs. Hackenschmidt Hackett, the Republican rouser. To a finish.

House bill 0066—Direct elections Tim Ahearn, the Ward 19 Hope, vs. Mike McKittrick of Seventeen—decision on points.

The question is already being raised of John L. Sullivan being drawn into his Abington farm to enter politics as a promising debater.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Married 50 Years

Friends Help Cambridge Couple Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott of No. 12 Tremont street, Cambridgeport, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night at their home. Relatives and friends were guests. The couple were married in old St. Vincent's Church in Purchase street by the Rev. Fr. Tracey, when Mrs. Scott was seventeen years old. Mr. Scott is now seventy-three years, a cooper by trade, and still engaged in his work. The couple had eleven children, seven of whom are living.

PIER PAVILION FALLS WITH 500

Famous Long Beach, California, Structure Collapses—Kills and Injures Many.

Continued from First Page.

Long Beach—called "The Queen of the Beaches"—is the loveliest spot on the Pacific coast. The beach itself is of hard white sand, fourteen miles long, and lined with cottages, amusement piers and the homes of wealthy residents of Los Angeles.

There is a "Pike," corresponding to the "Boardwalk" at Atlantic City, and this has won Long Beach another nickname, "The Atlantic City of the Pacific."

Came Without Warning.

The beach is of added beauty because of the bluffs and hills that lie often only a few rods inland. Atop these bluffs are perched the homes of Summer residents. There is a splendid harbor—one of the best on the coast—and the pier is a thriving business community, besides being the West's greatest beach resort.

The catastrophe at the Auditorium today came entirely without warning. The building is of steel and wood and was erected only a few years ago. It rivalled the $90,000 bathhouse in beauty of architecture.

When the stage collapsed today the broken timbers fell and caught in the steel underpinning of the pier. The jagged edges of these cut and gashed the men and women who fell. There was no time to get back as the hole opened.

NEW TRIALS FOR KOREANS.

SEOUL, Korea, May 24.—The Supreme Court here today nullified the decision of the Appeals Court, which, on March 20, sentenced six prominent Koreans to varying terms of imprisonment, on a charge of conspiring against the Japanese Governor General, Count Terauchi.

Memorial Day Wreaths

SHOULD BE ORDERED EARLY

The tremendous demand for our Special Memorial Day Wreaths last year causes us to suggest earliest possible ordering.

"Penn Quality" Special Memorial Day Wreath, $2.50

Made of genuine Southern Magnolia leaves and prepared Natural Roses and Ferns. By this method the natural beauty is retained almost indefinitely.

The Penn Guarantee

Is worth considering when buying wreaths. We were the originators of this indestructible idea and have improved the design each season. They are made up by our own experts and sold under our unqualified guarantee that they will arrive in perfect condition, and remain in such, not only over Memorial Day, but for many days after.

MAIL ORDERS Accompanied by cash or P. O. Order will be given special attention. We will ship EXPRESS PAID to all parts of New England.

Penn The Florist

43 Bromfield Street

Phone 538-539 Fort Hill

Boston Representatives of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Bright's Disease

is a disease, the thought of which holds terrors for most people, yet all cases are not necessarily fatal. Bright's disease follows neglect of the early stages of kidney disease and failure to take a good efficient remedy and correct kidney trouble in its incipiency.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

has proved most effective in the condition which makes possible the insidious advances of disease of the kidneys when taken in time. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has brought welcome relief and a return of health to sufferers for over 36 years, as thousands testify. Many would not risk experiment with any other remedy; they know Warner's to be the best obtainable. It is pleasant to take. 50c and $1.00 sizes sold everywhere by druggists. Write for free sample to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 381, Rochester, N. Y.

"I was taken with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. I went to a doctor. He analyzed my urine and said I could not live. I began using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy and Warner's Safe Nervura. In four months I was cured." H. B. Sowle, Sydenville, Del.

THIS IS THE

MILLINERY SALE

That every woman has been waiting for. It is Our Great Annual

49c Millinery Sale

MONDAY, MAY 26, ONLY

Any hat in our great Untrimmed Millinery Department, including $6.00 Hemps, $4.00 Milans, $3.00 Chips, $3.00 Neapolitans and Ready-to-Wear values up to $5.98.

19c Silk Messaline Ribbons, 5-inch wide.....10c
25c Silk Taffetas, 5-inch wide.....15c
59c-98c Remnants of fancy ribbons.....21c

Use Our Free Trimming Service

KORNFELD

65-67 SUMMER STREET

AN "ELASTIC CURRENCY"

While bankers are clamoring for a "more elastic currency," shrewd newspaper readers are making every individual dollar stretch further—by studying the advertisements in the American.

ULTIMATUM IS SENT GOVERNOR

Foss Employes Declare Wage Demands Must Be Arbitrated or They Will Strike.

Governor Foss must arbitrate his differences with the 1,200 employes of the Sturtevant Blower Works and the Becker Mill Machine Company plants at Hyde Park, grant their demands for higher wages, or face a general strike at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

As principal stockholder in both these concerns, he has received this ultimatum from the different unions having the matter in charge. The officers of the unions will meet him by appointment and demand his answer to their ultimatum. They are willing to accept the State Board of Arbitration, but assert that they will not be put off any longer.

Failing to receive from Governor Foss satisfactory assurances that he will either agree to arbitration or grant the concessions demanded for his 1,200 employes at the two plants in question, the men's committee will proceed to call their long threatened strike. This will be done at a big mass meeting of the men at French's Opera House, Hyde Park, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mayor Fitzgerald Mediator.

The men's committee has had two conferences with Governor Foss, the last of which was brought about through the friendly mediation of Mayor Fitzgerald. Had it not been for Mayor Fitzgerald's diplomacy, it is said, the strike order would have been issued Monday morning, the Governor having previously dared the labor leaders to "start something."

"I've nothing to lose. Business is so dull that I would welcome a strike. Don't mind my feelings. Go ahead, start something, and good luck to you—I've nothing to arbitrate," Governor Foss is asserted to have told the men's committee when they first called on him. It was at this point that Mayor Fitzgerald stepped into the breach.

Mayor Fitzgerald is said to have had a strenuous half-hour with the Governor with especial reference to the Governor's refusal to permit the State Board of Arbitration to pass on the questions involved. This apparent inconsistency upon the part of Governor Foss, it is said, enabled the Mayor to carry his point, and brought about the second conference.

Moriarty Heads Committee.

The men's committee is made up of James T. Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, acting for the Sheet Metal Workers' Union; O. L. Preble of the Patternmakers' Association; Joseph A. Nash of the Stationary Engineers' Union, Roscoe L. Hall of the Machinists' Union, and John A. Tobin of the Blacksmiths' Union.

It is this committee that will meet Governor Foss to receive his reply at the State House, 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Their report as to the Governor's action at that conference will not be made public until the mass meeting in Hyde Park, at 8 o'clock that evening.

BESSIE H. MOORE, of New Bedford, who for six years believed she was the lawful wife of S. B. Adler, rich New York oil dealer.

Last Class of Women to Get Tufts Degrees

Eighteen Girl Students to Graduate at 57th Commencement.

Tufts College will graduate at its fifty-seventh commencement, June 18, the last class of women who will receive degrees there. Although Tufts ceased to be coeducational nearly three years ago, the girl students retained the choice of receiving degrees from either Tufts or Jackson until this year.

The members of the last class of women to be graduated from Tufts are Misses Dorothy Bartlett, Lynn; Louise A. Berthold, Saugus; Octavia Chapin, Medford; Marion A. Colby, Hillsboro, N. H.; Mary N. Dodd, Lexington; Ethel H. Faills, West Somerville; Abby H. Field, Somerville; Inez M. Gray, Portsmouth, N. H.; Rose Greenberg, Somerville; Esther L. Lovejoy, West Somerville; Isabella G. Owins, Somerville; Ruth E. Penniman, Peabody; Edith M. Sanborn, Amesbury; Etta F. Phillips, Lowell; Helen R. Swanson, Stratham, N. H.; Ruth Shepard, Wakefield; Alma G. Wiley, Somerville, and Mildred E. Anderson, Stroughurst, Pa.

MOCK BRIDE TRIES TO FORGET ADLER

Bessie Moore at New Bedford Tells Story of Bitter Life Chapter.

NEW BEDFORD, May 24.—Miss Bessie Harrington Moore, who for six years supposed herself to be the legal wife of Samuel Burt Adler, a wealthy oil dealer of New York, told her own story at her parents' home today of her elopement with Adler in 1906 and of the mock marriage at Providence, which she thought was a legitimate ceremony.

Miss Moore has just returned from testifying in Brooklyn to aid the divorce suit of the real wife, Mrs. Hazel Senior Adler of Williamstown, Pa.

"I am talking with Adler forever," says Miss Moore, "and shall try to live down the bitter experience I have had as best I can." Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldad F. Moore of No. 718 County street, one of the best residential parts of the city. She is twenty-five years old, a slender brunette with jet black hair.

Common Interest in Music

"Samuel Burt Adler came here in 1904 as manager for a piano company," said Miss Moore today. "I met him. We had a common interest in music. I was much in his company, though my parents objected.

"In 1906 he left here. He redoubled me to meet him in Providence and marry him. I left home and he met me in Providence and took me to the City Hall, where he secured a marriage license. Then he took me to the Narragansett Hotel and introduced a man to me as 'The Rev. Mr. Baker.' The latter performed what I supposed was a wedding ceremony.

"Later we went to Waterbury, Conn., and thence to Watertown, N. Y. Then we went to New York, where Mr. Adler was sales manager for a shoe firm.

"He insisted I accompany him on the road. I wanted a home and told him so. He said: 'You'll wait a long time before I do that.' This caused me break in our relations. I returned home to my father.

Hears from Wift No. 2.

"In February, 1912, I received a letter from a Mrs. Hazel Senior Adler, who wrote that she was married to Adler in June, 1908. I went to New York and put it up to Adler, but he said the other woman was not his wife.

"But I compared notes with Mrs. Hazel Adler. Then I investigated the Providence marriage. There was no record of my wedding. I became convinced that my marriage was a bogus one."

BOY FALLS FROM ROOF.

Frank Mastarilli in Hospital with Internal Injuries.

Frank Mastarilli, twelve years old, of No. 9 Oneida street, South End, is at City Hospital severely injured internally as the result of falling from the roof of a building on Thayer street, upon which he was playing with some companions.

Miss Elva B. Lett Bride of R. M. Purves

Brookline Girl Weds Boston Man in Parents' Home.

Elva Butler Lett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Washington Butler of Brookline, and Rufus Murray Purves, Harvard '03, were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the bride's home, No. 77 Chiswick road, Brookline. Mr. Purves is a resident of Brookline and is one of Boston's well known advertising men. He is a member of the Algonquin and the Woodland Golf clubs and a clever amateur golfer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Butler of New York, was matron of honor, being Fellow of Adirondack, was best man. The ushers were Ralph Strassman, Frank Butler and Edward Kavanagh of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Purves will be at home at No. 51 Kirkwold road after October 1.

Praises Twentieth Century Club's Work

Edwin D. Mead Says Organization Has Greatly Aided Immigrants.

"The Twentieth Century Club is largely responsible for the appointment of a commission to study the condition of immigrants and to devise means for protecting them upon their arrival in this country," declared Edwin D. Mead, at the closing luncheon yesterday, while congratulating the club upon its work for the past season. He continued:

"I believe this is a most important move on the part of the State of Massachusetts, and I have the greatest confidence that the Governor will appoint men on the commission who will not only thoroughly study the situation, but will also plan ways for protecting immigrants that will be more effective.

WEDDING ON JUNE 10.

Warren Heath of Newtonville is to Marry Providence Girl.

Announcement was made yesterday of the wedding in Providence at noon on June 10 of Warren Heath of Newtonville to Miss Frederika Montgomery MacLeod of Providence. The ceremony will be performed at the home of Miss Elizabeth G. King, on College street, Providence. James Knox of New York will be the best man and the bride's sister, Miss Kathleen K. Macleod, will be the only bridal attendant.

HEIRS LOSE CLAIM.

Supreme Court Says They Have No Right to $60,000 Hicks' Fund.

By a decision of the full bench of the Supreme Court yesterday, heirs of the late J. Everett Smith of Dedham cannot claim any of the so-called Hicks Reserve fund which has been held by the town of Norton for many years. The fund amounts to $50,000. The court dismissed the bill.

EXPECT SENSATION AT NASHUA TRIAL

Charges Against Frank H. Wingate, Chairman of Police Commission, to Be Aired Monday.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 24.—The police situation in New Hampshire will become even more strained than it is already when Frank H. Wingate, chairman of the Nashua Police Commission, is put to trial in the Superior Court here tomorrow on charges preferred by the clerk of the commission, Harry A. Gregg.

Wingate's colleagues on the Police Commission in the "Gate City" conducted investigations which resulted in two indictments against him by the Grand Jury in the last term of the Superior Court—one charging bribery and the other alleging keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor for sale.

The Wingate indictments were included in a list of nearly forty Nashua cases, all emanating from Gregg's personally conducted investigation of vice conditions in Nashua.

The investigations were made with the assistance of Burns detectives, who went so far as to institute a fake gambling joint at a Nashua hotel for the purpose of collecting evidence. Every one of the indicted individuals save Wingate pleaded nolo, and two of them, Charles R. Conkrite and Charles N. Colburn, are still doing time. Thus the evidence has never come out.

The police commissioner, however, decided to fight the case against him, and tomorrow some startling exposures are anticipated.

Another unusual feature of the case is the fact that it will be the first criminal action heard in the Superior Court by a Supreme Court Justice under the law enacted in the closing hours of the recent legislative session at Concord. By the terms of this act, a Supreme Court Judge may be assigned to help out in Superior Court "in cases where pressure of business makes this action expedient."

Detective Sullivan of the Burns agency, who conducted the difficult part of the Nashua investigations, will be the star witness for the State. Gregg himself is also expected to testify against his associate on the commission.

The expenses of the investigation which revealed the vice bed in Nashua were met by Gregg out of his personal bank account, and it is said he spent more than $5,000 in the search.

Wingate has retained Representative Edward H. Wason of Nashua and Oliver E. Branch of this city as counsel. County Solicitor P. H. Sullivan will appear for the State.

MISS O'GORMAN A BRIDE.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Miss Dolorita O'Gorman, daughter of U. S. Senator O'Gorman of New York, was married today to John A. Maher, son of E. A. Maher, former Mayor of Albany, in the chapel of St. Leguia's School. Miss O'Gorman was given away by her father. Her sister, Miss Ethel, was bridesmaid. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse, trimmed with rose and duchesse pointed lace.

MISS HAZEL MACKAYE, of Cambridge, chosen by Drama League of Washington to supervise national festival dance. Photograph by Byrd Studio, Cambridge.

Bishop Babcock Consecrated June 17

Seven Episcopal Prelates to Attend Ceremony in Trinity Church.

Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock will be consecrated suffragan-bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts in Trinity Church, June 17, at 10 a. m. Bishop Lawrence will preside at the service. Bishops Davies of Western Massachusetts, Perry of Rhode Island, Parker of New Hampshire, Weeks and Hall of Vermont, Brewster of Connecticut and Colman of Maine will participate in the ceremonies. The clergy and laity have presented Dr. Babcock a pectoral cross of rubies and diamonds to be worn on the breast during the ceremony.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL TO PLAN PAGEANT

Miss MacKaye Chosen to Supervise National Festival in Washington on the Fourth.

Miss Hazel MacKaye of Cambridge, who designed the allegory on the steps of the United States Treasury Building, at the time of the suffrage parade in Washington on March 3, has been chosen by the Washington branch of the Drama League of America to supervise the general national festival dance, to be held in that city in connection with the Fourth of July celebration.

This year the Drama League, which has the honor to celebrate in this city its planning a safe and sane Independence Day, Mrs. Glenna Tinnin, who designed the suffrage pageant, is one of the moving spirits in the democratic festival.

The program includes a procession down the Washington Mall to the White House lot and the monument. In the procession will be groups representing American life from the beginning of the European settlement to the present.

The second section of the procession will be composed entirely of children representing 1770, 1812, 1860 and 1913, with Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, baseball boys, cowboys, Indian boys and girls in time. A third section will include boys and girls of the high school age.

As the procession passes the National Marseillaise there will be performed an allegory specially written. Upon the monument grounds there will take place a climax of the day's progress, a little drama feature entitled "Uncle Sam's 138th Birthday Party."

One Price Dentists

Better dentistry and more for the money than any place in America.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed price—every one plate or tooth never before found—a printed list of prices hangs beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise

$5 GUARANTEED

Full Sets $5 to $8. Worth $15 to $25
Natural Gums. No More, No Less.
Gold Crowns, 22K, last made $3
Best Bridgework 22k Bridge Work $3
22k White Crowns $3
$1.50 Silver Fillings 50c
Painlessly painless extracting free when plates are ordered. We guarantee every piece of work turned out or refund the money. 10 years.

SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Boston
Next to Chester's. Directly opposite Filene's
Hours 8:30 to 8. Sat. 9 a. m. Sunday, 10 to 1

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

If For Any Reason Lots Do Not Sell Quickly—Prices Are Automatically Reduced 25% After 12 Selling Days, 50% After 18 Selling Days, 75% After 24 Selling Days, GIVEN AWAY After 30 Selling Days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

7,500 Prs. of Shoes for All the Family at $1

Took three weeks to get together these sample lines, cancelled orders, of NEW, UP-TO-DATE AND CLEAN SHOES. bought this way.

surplus stocks, discontinued lines, Hundreds of bargains here every day

Many have nationally known trade-marks on their soles. With but few exceptions, every lot is Goodyear welted and flexible turned soles. ALL SIZES AND STYLES AND WORTH $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50 and $4.

New Dresses and Skirts

Sizes for Misses and Women

Crepe de Chine Party Dresses. Embroidered and trimmed draped skirt, Light blue, green, pink, lavender, corn, $15 grade $10.75

Linen Dresses, two smart styles, natural, pink, lavender and blue. $6 grade $3.95

Eponge Dresses, with contrasting coat and white skirt; white eponge collar; button trimmed blouse and skirt; white kid belt. Blue, rose, lavender. Misses' and women's sizes. $10 grade $6.75

Women's Skirts, all wool sergein navy and black; slashed at bottom; button trimmed. $4.50 grade $2.25

Tailored Skirts, all wool serges, black, navy and white. Two models. $3.50 grade $1.97

Girls' and Juniors' Dresses

Many Samples

Juniors' $5 to $7 White Dresses, trimmed with laces, insertions and foreign and domestic embroideries. $3.95

Girls' $3 to $4.50 White Dresses, also colored dresses in linen, repp, cordaline and eponge. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... $2

Girls' $1.50 to $2.50 White Dresses, trimmed with lace insertions, also colored dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... $1

Juniors' $6 to $7.50 White Dresses, attractively trimmed. Sizes 13 to 17 ..... $5

SHOES

For Men

$1.50 Grade
$2.50 Grade
$3.00 Grade
$3.50 Grade
$4.00 Grade

ALL $1 ALL

For Women

Low Shoes in Tan Calf, patent coltskin Gun Metal, all sizes. $2.50 to $4 grades.

Outing Shoes and Oxfords, gray and brown uppers, leather soles. $2 and $2.50 grades.

White Canvas Outing Oxfords, leather and rubber soles. $1.50 to $2.50 grades.

Low Shoes in Tan Calf, patent coltskin, black and brown velvet, gun metal, black suede, low and high heels. All sizes. $2.50 to $4 grades.

Kidskin Shoes, lace and button, welted sole, sizes 2½ to 4½, B to D wide. $3 grade.

White Canvas Pumps and Boots, $1.75 to $2.50 grades.

Trade Marked Shoes and Oxfords, gun metal, patent coltskin and vici kid. $3 to $4 grades.

For Boys

Boys' and Youths' Low Shoes in tan calf, gun metal and patent calfskin. Sizes 1 to 5½. $2 and $3 grades.

Sample High Shoes, dull and vici kid. Sizes 4, 4½ and 5. $2 grades.

Outing Shoes, gray and tan. Sizes 1 to 5½. $2 grades.

Youths' Gun Metal Oxfords, Sizes 9 to 2. $1.50 grade.

Youths' Patent Coltskin Shoes, Sizes 13½ to 2. $2 grade.

For Children

Low and High Shoes, patent coltskin, vici kid, white canvas and gun metal, velvet, hand turned and flexible McKay soles and welts. Sizes 5 to 11. $1.50 and $2 grades.

Ankle Strap Pumps, white duck, patent coltskin, red and brown kid. Sizes 5 to 11. $1.50 to $2 grades.

Sample Hand Sewed Shoes with colored tops, white, red and gray. Sizes 7, 7½ and 8. $1.50 grades.

Gun Metal Colonials, flexible soles. Sizes 5 to 11. $1.50 and $2 grades.

For Girls

Colonials in tan calf, gun metal and black velvet, medium heels. Sizes 2½ to 6, B, C, D wide. $2.50 to $3 grades.

Two Strap Pumps and Colonials. Sizes 11 to 2 and 2½ to 5. $2 and $2.50 grades.

Pure White Canvas Shoes. Sizes 11½ to 2. $1.50 and $2 grades.

Button and Lace Shoes, vici kid. Sizes 11½ to 2 and 2½ to 4½. $2, $2.50 and $3 grades.

Surplus stocks of this season's garments from two Catalog Houses.

165 Women's Suits $8.75

Also **MISSES' SIZES.** Serges, worsteds, mixtures, checks, Bedford cords, black and white stripes, plain tailored or trimmed styles. Navy, black, browns, tans. Some draped skirts. Some coats silk lined. **Made to sell for $13.75 to $18.50.**

Also: WHITE SERGES, three models, including plain tailored and fancy trimmed. **Made to sell for $14.98 to $16.98.**

Misses' and Women's $10.75 Top Coats

¾ length, navy, black, copenhagen and brown. Sizes 14 to 44. Long roll lapel, Cubist silk collar. $6.75

Hundreds of New WAISTS —Ready to Show You

Many Samples and Odd Lots

$1 High Neck Lawn Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, also white poplin shirts with black collar and cuffs, yoked back. 55c

$2 and $3 Sample Lingerie Waists, high or low neck styles, many hand embroidered $1.50

CITY PARK SHOWS MUST BE FREE

Law Department Rules Against Open Air Light Opera Plan at Nominal Price.

Municipal opera in Franklin Park at five and ten cents for the best seats was not encouraged by an official opinion delivered by Corporation Counsel Lomasney yesterday.

The city's parks and public grounds belong to the people and no charge can be made for any entertainment or amusement furnished in them, was the substance of the opinion.

The opinion means that it will be impossible to make the plan for open air opera at low prices self-supporting, as the music branch of the park and recreation department had expected.

Negotiations for a week of high class standard operas with good singers had reached the point where it was planned to sign a contract for $4,000 for an experimental week. At five and ten cents a seat is was expected that money enough would be realized to pay the cost.

Mayor Fitzgerald said he would not abandon the plan, despite the adverse opinion of the corporation counsel. He has instructed the park and recreation commissioners to follow closely the results of the open air operas in the public parks in New York and other cities and if they prove successful he will try the plan in Boston, despite the cost.

Aunt Sally's Advice To Beauty Seekers

Lydia says: "I've tried most everything for my freckles, but can't lose them. What do you suggest? See how you like Stella's treatment suggested. I've never known to fail in any case of freckles or other cutaneous blemish.

P. J. K. asks: "Is there anything better than massage to remove wrinkles? Too much massaging may aggravate a wrinkled condition, tending to deform and loosen the tissue. I advise bathing the face in an astringent lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered sassolite in a half pint witch hazel. This is remarkably effective.

Stella writes: "My complexion is horribly muddy. I would like to do for me. Girls, I've consulted with my friend Aunt Sally. Says this article like yours one cold cream, washing it off mornings. This will cause the offensive cuticle gradually to make way, by a process of gentle absorption, for the clear velvety, healthy-hued skin underneath.—Woman's Realm.

Three Greater Boston Girls Strangely Missing

Police Aid Anxious Parents In Vain Search

ETHEL HOWE.

Malden girl believed by her mother, Mrs. Lewis R. Howe, to have been kidnaped.

HEAVIEST POLICEMAN ILL.

James Conant of Station 5, weighing 350 pounds, Boston's heaviest policeman, is on the dangerous list at the City Hospital.

Mrs. Howe of Malden Fears Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter Ethel Was Kidnaped.

Ethel M. Howe of No. 45 Glenwood street, Malden; Mary Agnes Flaherty of No. 205 Fourth street, South Boston, and Julia Griffin of No. 11 George street, Brighton, have disappeared. The police are aiding the parents in their search for the missing girls.

The cases apparently are unconnected, yet strangely similar. Two of the girls are fourteen and the other is a little older, but each looks older than her years. Each disappeared about a week ago. Here are the descriptions of the three:

Julia Griffin: Fourteen years old. Blonde complexion, light hair. Wore a red coat, princess dress with a red belt, light straw hat and patent leather shoes.

Mary Flaherty: Fourteen years old. Dark complexion and dark hair. Four feet eight inches tall. Wore a dark blue dress, white waist, dark gray coat, white straw hat and black, low cut shoes.

Ethel Howe: Sixteen years old. Wore white shirtwaist, dark skirt, dark jacket, no hat.

Mother Distracted.

Mrs. Lewis R. Howe, Miss Howe's mother, is distracted. She said yesterday she "believes the child was kidnaped, or hypnotized into going away.

"Oh, this affair is terrible," she said. "Ethel must have been taken by force or else she was hypnotized.

"She left the house about noon on Saturday, May 17, to go to her grandmother's on Ashland street, about a mile away. She surely couldn't have thought of running away, for she wore her everyday clothes, and carried absolutely nothing with her.

"We never allowed Ethel to go out nights. She was always home in the evening, studying, and never seemed to care much for dances and amusements of that kind. She was of rather an intellectual turn of mind and was an abnormally bright child in her studies.

"Ethel did not return Saturday night and we grew desperate. We didn't want any publicity over the matter, so we tried to locate her ourselves, but without success. Last Sunday Mr. Howe went to see Mrs. Arnold on Boulevard Hill, but she couldn't help us."

JULIA GRIFFIN

Second of Seeley Quadruplets Dead

But Two of Famous Babies Living Who Were Born Nine Months Ago.

Death has again broken in upon the famous Seeley quadruplets, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Seely of No. 60 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester. There are now but two of the babies.

Virginia died in January of pneumonia. The death of Eleanor, the second to pass away, became known yesterday. She died of what the doctor calls inanition.

LEGALLY DEAD 27 YEARS, STILL LIVES

Major Jones in Boston to Claim Share of $30,000 Estate Left by Mother.

After having been declared dead by the Suffolk Probate Court in 1886, Major Charles C. Jones, absent from Boston for more than thirty-three years, has returned to this city to claim a part of the $30,000 estate left by his mother, Manelia Jones, who died in January, 1892.

Major Jones is a member of one of the oldest families of Boston; his father, John Coffin Jones, was one of the largest Boston ship owners. His brother, John Coffin Jones, Jr., was first United States Consul to the Hawaiian Islands. The family estate was in the Summer Hill district of Jamaica Plain.

In the early 80's Jones disappeared and his mother, believing him dead, did not mention him in her will. His insurance was paid to beneficiaries and his estate divided. His wife divorced him and married a merchant of Duluth, Mich., where she now lives.

Major Jones claims no proofs of his death were ever produced and that he is confident he will receive his share of his mother's estate. He was advised by his lawyer in Japan to come to his old home to establish his identity.

Major Jones since his disappearance has lived in the Orient. He has been engaged in mining operations in the Far East. He was educated at Harvard, graduating from the Lawrence Scientific School in the class of '69.

He went to Australia and engaged in the pearl industry, made and lost a fortune. Later he went to northern Australia at the time of the "Kimberly rush." Here valuable gold fields were discovered. Since then Major Jones has traveled much in eastern countries. During the Boxer uprising in China an the Philippine war he was a newspaper correspondent.

TRANSFER SURGEON PAINE.

New orders from Surgeon-General Blue transfers Assistant Surgeon Liston Paine to the Boston Marine Hospital. Assistant Surgeon M. H. Neill of the hospital staff is transferred to the Hygienic Laboratory for duty.

Melrose Society to Give "New Curate"

Knights of St. John to Appear as Amateur Actors.

"My New Curate" will be given in Memorial Hall, Melrose, on Wednesday evening under the auspices of Company D of the Knights of St. John of St. Mary's parish. John J. Douglas of Boston will direct the play which is a dramatization of the novel of the same name. In the casts will be Sydney J. Keefe, Daniel J. Lucey, Neil A. Diver, Ronald McKinnon, John J. McCullough, Alfred Hubbard, Patrick Riley, Charles Hinchy, Daniel McKinnon, William Twomey, Sadie Conway, Grace McGeorge, Mary Twohig, Nora Callahan, Dorothea Buckley, Mae Flatley and Lillian Lyons.

MRS. DEWEY HEADS PARTY.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Headed by Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the Admiral of the Navy, women of the Southern Relief Association today opened their new home for Confederate veterans. A reception to the public was a feature of the exercises.

SENATE DELAYS ON TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, May 24. — Senate finance sub-committees have struck snags that already assure delay in the program to hasten the tariff bill to consideration in the Senate.

Chairmen of the sub-committees said today that although no more manufactures would be heard after Tuesday, it would be impossible to have the schedule ready for the entire committee by the end of next week.

Some increases of the Underwood rates in the cotton schedule are being contemplated by the sub-committees.

It now seems unlikely that the Democratic caucus will be called until the week of June 8 and that may delay report of the bill to the Senate until the middle of June.

MARK CROSS LONDON 89 Regent St.

London's Latest in Leather

Quality, combined with unsurpassed workmanship, at a price within reach. These are the Principles of the *Cross* Policy.

To be well-leathered is as much a mark of good taste as to be well-clothed. A Hand Bag, Belt, Cardcase, Billfold, Purse—tell the attitude of the wearer toward the world.

Mark Cross

BOSTON—145 Tremont Street
NEW YORK—210 Fifth Avenue—253 Broadway
World's Greatest Leather Stores

United States Tires are good tires

How did you pick your car?

When you bought your car you didn't choose it because you happened to like the carburetor or because of its thick upholstery or even because of its famous motor.

You got right down to the bottom of the question. You compared various cars point by point until you finally found the car that came the closest to combining all the good points you wanted to find in your car.

Why not buy your *tires* in the same way?

Why not size up the various brands point by point and pick the tire that combines *all* those strong features that a good tire ought to have.

You want high mileage

You will get from 25 to 50 per cent. more mileage from United States Tires than any tire ever yielded up to the time the United States Tire Company was organized.

You want to avoid rim cutting

United States Dunlop Tires are the only tires ever *guaranteed* against it.

Air capacity and diameter are important

No tire ever made has a larger average air capacity or larger diameter measurements than the United States Dunlop. Get a few cross sections and prove it *with your own eyes.*

You want an easily manipulated tire

The round toe makes the United States Dunlop the most easily manipulated tire on the market.

But the prime essential is fabric strength

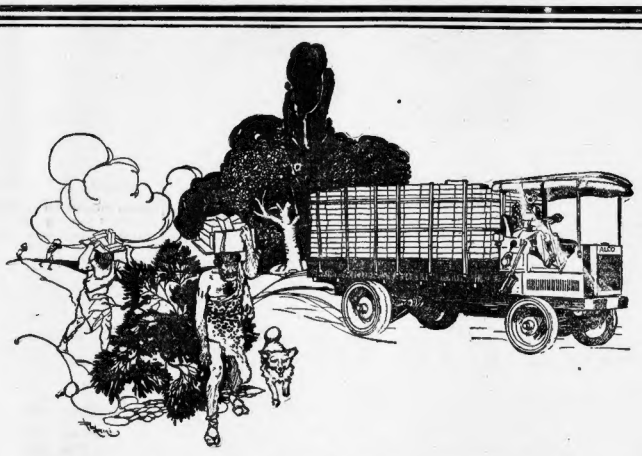
Strong fabric means not only high mileage but protection against blow-outs. By a process which we have perfected and control exclusively we have practically doubled the strength of United States Tires and reduced blow-outs proportionately.

These are the good points you want to find in your tires. They govern the size of your tire bills. Four-factory cooperative methods (used *exclusively* in the making of United States Tires) have enabled us to combine *all* of them in this *one* tire.

Cost no more than you are asked to pay for other kinds

United States Tire Company
New York

Tires by Intelligence



The Age of the Motor Truck

There is an old saying that "What was good enough for father is good enough for me." Suppose everyone in the past had acted upon that saying. We would still be carrying loads on our heads—just as our forefathers did in the Stone Age. Every generation tries to be more progressive than the one that went before. We are today doing not only all our father did, but more. We have a much better chance than our fathers.

Father did not have electricity or electrical power. He rode to business on a horse car. His goods were hauled in a horse and wagon. He could not reach persons quickly by telephone as we can today. He used the telegraph only as a last resort.

Today we annihilate time and shrink distances in many ways. We haul our goods to customers by motor trucks in one-half the time. We extend our area of business more than three-fold by using the motor truck. We haul larger and heavier loads. We load our motor trucks quickly and unload them quickly. We do not waste the time at either end of the line that father used to waste. We save time and save money.

This is the spirit of the business generation of today. It is a motor trucking generation. There are 40,000 using motor trucks.

Many of these are Alco trucks. Among the larger business houses the preference is for the Alco—due to a considerable degree to the fact that it is built by a large and responsible company. Of the Alcos now serving 62 per cent were purchased on reorders. That is the expression of judgment of those who have tried Alco trucks. The reasons why you should select an Alco truck are perfectly expressed in this way:

Experience—movers of the world's goods since 1835—78 years.

Capital—$50,000,000.

Sales—increase in one year 205 per cent.

Agencies—increase in one year 364 per cent.

Engineering—line includes 6½ ton, 5 ton, 3½ ton, 2 ton trucks.

Transportation Cost Bureau supplies expert transportation engineering advice to prospects and customers.

Send for the new 112-page book about the Alco. It is illustrated with 204 views. It is one of the most valuable documents ever issued on road transportation.

ALCO
Motor Trucks
6½ ton 5 ton 3½ ton 2 ton

American Locomotive Company, 567 Boylston Street, Boston

Builders of Alco Motor Trucks, Alco Motor Cars and Alco Taxicabs
Movers of the World's Goods since 1835. Capital $50,000,000

PASTORS TALK BY WIRELESS AT SEA

Worcester and British Men Who Are to Exchange Pulpits Also Exchange Greetings.

PASS EACH OTHER ON OCEAN

Title: From Ship to Ship; a Wireless Conclave in Several Spotters.
Time: Yesterday.
Place: Mid-Atlantic.
Principals: Two pastors, one American, one British, extending "hands across the sea" via the wireless operators on the White Star liners Cymric and Arabic.
Other dramatis personae: The operators, passengers and lots of sailors as supers.
Props required: Ship setting, old ocean's gray and melancholy waste, waves, etc.

ACT I.

Pastor Andrew Burns Chalmers of Worcester appeared at door of wireless cabin on the Cymric.

Pastor—Will you try to get in touch with the Arabic?
Operator—Sure.
(Sput-sput.)
Pastor—What's that?
Operator—That's the call for the Arabic.
(Operator gives an exclamation of disgust.)
Pastor—What's the trouble?
(Sput-ter-rerrr-)
Operator—That's a goshdinged tramp steamer butting in and wanting to know what was wanted. I told the hobo to get off the line.
(Operator gives exclamation of joy.)
Operator—Got her!
Pastor—Who?
Operator—Arabic. She's coming our way.

ACT II.

Pastor James Wylie of Manchester, England, stands expectantly near door to wireless cabin on the Arabic.

Pastor (opening the door)—Got her yet?
Operator—There she is now. That's the Cymric's call.
Pastor—Hooray!
Pastor Wylie then asks operator to get Pastor Chalmers "on the line."
Operator—That's him now. Hear it come in dots and dashes? Listen:
. . . . . .
Pastor—What's that?
Operator—That's A-N-D-Y. That's how you spell your friend's name on the wireless. Nob wait. Listen again to the dots and dashes:
. . . . . .
Pastor—And what's that?
Operator—That's J-I-M. That's the name of the friend he's calling for.
Pastor (with smile of surprised pleasure)—That's my name.
(Note to scene shifters: Act II. becomes Act III. by a ditto of the convention, dots and dashes, except that the place is the wireless cabin of the Cymric and the operator is the Cymric's operator and the pastor is Rev. Mr. Chalmers. For Act IV. the scene changes with lightningiike rapidity from ship to ship.)

ACT IV.

Pastor—What is he saying?
Operator—"Hello, Jim!"
Pastor—Give him my regards.
(Quick shift.)
Pastor—What is he saying?
Operator—"Hello, Andy!"
Pastor—Give him my best wishes.
(Quick shift.)
Pastor—Tell him——
(Sput-tut-ter-ter-rrr——)
Pastor—What's the trouble?
Operator—I've lost her.
(Quick shift.)
(More sput-sput-ter-ter-rrrr—ring.)
Pastor—What's up?
Operator—Somebody's cutting in on the other.
(Curtain.)

EPILOGUE.

The above is the best the amateur wireless operators in and about Greater Boston could make of a whole deluge of ethereal sputterings which blew in from the ocean yesterday.

The apparent explanation is this: A few days ago Pastor Chalmers sailed on the Cymric from Boston to exchange pulpits with Pastor Wylie. Neither pastor has ever seen the other. They agreed to exchange greetings in midocean when the two ships passed. Pastor Wylie having taken passage on the Arabic at about the same time the Cymric left this city.

Until later and possibly more veracious reports are received via wireless, the above must stand as the best the amateurs could do with the dots and dashes that came into the Boston atmosphere at the hour when the Cymric was passing the Arabic out in the broad Atlantic.

Shepards Are Happy at Fete Aid the Army Relief Society

MR. AND MRS. FINLEY J. SHEPARD, as they look today.

© BY THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Former Helen Gould Welcomed by Many Friends at Governor's Island Social.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard—Mrs. Shepard who was Miss Helen Gould, "the best loved woman in America"—are taking a lively interest in charity affairs. They appeared together at the Garden Fete held at Governor's Island, under the auspices of the New York branch of the Army Relief Society.

Mrs. Shepard, her friends say, is looking more youthful than she has for years. She wore a simple tailored suit, a stylish hat, and a pink rose at her breast. Shepard was an exceedingly light hearted bridegroom, with a carnation in his buttonhole. Throughout the fete they remained together, and were the centre of a group of friends.

Win Ice Cream Treat for Correct Spelling

MIDDLEBORO, May 24.—Principal Sampson of the High School offered to treat the senior class to ice cream if the members made an average in spelling. The class made a try, but lost. This week Mr. Sampson made the same offer and the class won. The class is waiting for Ted Mendell, who is ill, to return to school. Then with Mr. Sampson the students will march to an ice cream parlor, where the treat will be on the principal.

Many at Bier of Hero of Catalpa

"Anthony's Act Worthy of a Home's Song," Says Judge Goff.

NEW BEDFORD, May. 24.—Many prominent persons attended the funeral services of Captain George S. Anthony, hero of the Catalpa, held here today. Among them were: Michael J. Jordan of Boston, president of the Central Branch of the United Irish League; M. T. Moloney, former Attorney-General of the United States, delegate of the United Irish League of that State; Michael Morrison, treasurer of the United Irish League; Charles J. O'Malley of Quincy, John Wood of South Boston and other prominent members of the league. The bearers were Henry W. Mason, Captain G. P. Slocum, Z. C. Dunham and H. M. Gytt. The services were private and were conducted by Rev. William B. Geoghegan. The masonic ritual was directed by Station Commandery, Knights Templar. Burial was in Rural Cemetery.

There was a splendid array of floral tributes, sent by Irish societies and personal friends. Among the many letters and messages of condolence to the family of Captain Anthony was an eloquent tribute from John W. Goff, the celebrated Supreme Court Justice of New York, who, as a young man, took an active part in organizing the rescue carried out by Captain Anthony. Judge Goff says in his letter:

"He did an act worthy of a Homer's song, and his splendid defiance of arrogant British naval power should be a monument to American seamanship as long as the Stars and Stripes fly the ocean."

MEN OF '61 PLAN GETTYSBURG TRIP

Bay State to Send 2,000 Veterans for 50th Anniversary of Great Battle.

New England veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic are planning to be at the great meeting on the battlefield of Gettysburg, July 1 to 4, when 40,000 old soldiers will again light campfires, listen to the bugle call and the drum's roll and renew the days of the conflict of '61.

Massachusetts' contingent, 2,000 strong, will go on the morning of June 30 in four special trains, while other excursions from New England will carry 500 comrades each, from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, about 350 from Rhode Island and 600 from Connecticut.

Months ago when Pennsylvania invited all the States north, south, east and west to share in the fiftieth anniversary of the famous battle, notices were sent broadcast summoning Civil War veterans to the greatest and probably the final reunion of the old soldiers.

Five Thousand Tents.

Five thousand tents, each capable of housing twelve, but reserved for eight veterans only, will furnish sleeping and living quarters.

For all those who participated in the battle or who were in service in the reserve at the time of Round Top, or with General French at Monocacy bridge, free transportation will be provided. It is planned, if possible, to have the Massachusetts delegation make the trip in one day, leaving Boston at 8 o'clock in the morning of June 30 and reaching Gettysburg at 9.30 p. m. of the same day.

To guard against over-fatigue of the old soldiers tickets will be good for fifteen days.

The site of the camp will be south of the city of Gettysburg, covering 280 acres of land laid out with drainage and water system within almost a stone's throw of the landmarks of the great conflict.

The mess kits supplied each visitor will become his property when he bids farewell to the camp. Meals will be served at the camp kitchens located at convenient places for State divisions.

Three Artesian Wells.

Three artesian wells have been dug which will yield over a million gallons of water daily, and the encampment will be lighted by electric lights, though the different tents will get their after-taps lights from candles, which the general orders require each veteran to carry with him.

It is estimated that a third of those from the Bay State will come from the Metropolitan district. Those living along the line from Boston to Springfield, and probably from Boston to the State line on the way to Providence, will be picked up by the special trains en route.

CHARITIES GET $34,000.

Floating Hospital Among Beneficiaries of Cambridge Woman.

The will of Mary E. Eaton of Newton, died at East Cambridge yesterday, named bequests to charity aggregating over $34,000. These include: Home for Aged People at Newton Upper Falls, $2,000; Franklin Square House, $2,000; Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, $5,000; Boston Floating Hospital, $5,000; free bed in Newton Hospital, $5,000; American Missionary Association, $5,000; Congregational Home Missionary Society, $5,000; American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, $5,000. After several private bequests the rest of the estate is to be divided between the Home for Aged People at Newton Upper Falls and the Newton Hospital.

TO DISCUSS THEOLOGY.

Congregational and Unitarian Ministers Meet Tomorrow.

Congregational and Unitarian ministers of Boston will hold their 250th annual coming together for the discussion of theological points, Monday, May 26, in King's Chapel at 11 A. M. Rev. Howard N. Brown of Boston will preach for the Unitarian ministers on "Some Things We Owe to Congregationalism." Rev. Edward Payson Drew of Worcester for the Congregationalists, will treat the subject: "Unspoken Things That Remain."

CHURCH CLUBS ELECT.

Chicago Chosen as Place of Next National Meeting.

Frederick C. Moorehouse of Milwaukee was yesterday elected president of the National Association of Church Clubs at the annual conference in Jacob Sleeper Hall. The other officers are: Morris Earle of Philadelphia, H. L. Chase of St. Louis and Huntington Saville of Boston, vice-presidents; Charles F. Chase of New Britain, Ct., secretary-treasurer. It was voted to hold next year's session in Chicago under the auspices of the Church Club of that city.

"BIG TIM" IS BETTER.

Tammany Politician May Resume Seat in Congress.

NEW YORK, May 24.—"Big Tim" Sullivan has come back. After months in a sanitarium, where he went after a mental and physical breakdown, he has returned to New York, and is expected shortly to be able to resume his seat in Congress. His mind is as clear and active as ever.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated; only $1.00)

Tells all about sex matters what young men need to know; what young women need know; what young wives should know; what all husbands should know; what parents need to know; and to tell their children; explains many things about sex known by medical men only.

New Book All Need to Read

By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D., (Leipsic) Prof. of Physiology, N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago) World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems. Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother. Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father. All in one volume, in plain, simple, inoffensive language. 130 Pages; Price, Only $1.00, Postpaid (Mailed under plain wrapper)

International Bible House, Dept. A-4, Perry Bldg., Philadelphia

MELLEN INQUIRY IS ON TOMORROW

Federal Agent to Open Investigation of N. E. Railroad Situation.

Sweeping investigation of New England railroads to determine if they are existing in violation of the United States laws begins tomorrow by orders from Washington to Attorney-General Mc-Reynolds.

The New Haven and the Boston & Maine will first engage the attention of a special agent of the Department of Justice, T. W. Gregory, just ordered from Washington to inquire into railroad conditions in New England.

Appealing to President Wilson after the sensational disclosure in Boston before Interstate Commissioner Prouty, a committee of delegates representing New England governors was referred to Attorney-General McReynolds by the President and an investigation was at once ordered.

Commissioner Prouty, yesterday in the State House, met delegates representing governors from Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The application of the Boston & Maine for permission to increase its freight rates gave opportunity to Commissioner Prouty to seek information first hand from experts in railroading who make up the commission of New England governors.

The investigation to be pursued by the government will deal not alone with freight and traffic rates, but with the holdings of the railroad companies in trolley and steamship lines.

The delegates of Governors on the railroad situation in New England will cooperate with the federal officers in the work and have appointed from their membership sub-committees to investigate particularly the dockage & Maine situation and the present status of trolley and steamship lines with regard to New England railroads.

In effect the joint investigation means a deep probe of New England railroad conditions.

S. W. V. AT NAVY YARD TODAY

Today at the Charlestown Navy Yard at 3 o'clock, Adelaide Worth Bagley Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, will hold services in memory of the unknown dead.

JACK LONDON'S

Latest Novel Begins in

The MAGAZINE FREE with NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Society Women to Aid Summer Camp

Forty Children to Take Part in Outdoor Fete at Uplands.

The fund for the Summer camp of the North Bennet Street Industrial School will be increased on June 7, when society women of Boston will give and outdoor performance at Uplands, the estate of Moses Williams. Forty children from the North End will give an exhibition of folk dancing. In addition to the dances there will be a Japanese Tea House, the Yum Yum Tree, House of Three Bears and a shooting gallery.

Vincent Club members who will serve are Miss Charlotte Hemenway, the Misses Shepley, Miss Mary Pierce and others. They will be assisted by Miss Lucy Aspinwall, Miss Elsie Williams and Miss Helen Winsor. The patronesses are Mrs. John W. Bartol, Miss Gertrude Bigelow, Mrs. Henry F. Bigelow, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. Henry G. Brooks, Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mrs. James M. Codman, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Horace A. Davis, Mrs. Francis S. Fiske, Mrs. William H. Forbes, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Miss Helen B. Hildreth, Miss Katherine A. Homans, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Miss Susan M. Kingsbury, Miss Josephine Leavitt, Mrs. John C. Lee, Mrs. H. A. Lowell, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Mrs. F. W. Paine, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Miss Ellen C. Sawtelle, Miss Helen Sharp, Mrs. F. C. Shattuck, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Moses Williams and Mrs. William G. Weld.

START NEW AUDIT OF REVERE BOOKS

Assessors Meet Without Segee; to Go Over the Tax Lists Tomorrow.

The Revere auditors will tomorrow undertake a new audit of the town's tax books. This is the latest development of the tax tangle as a result of which Samuel A. Segee, chairman of the Board of Assessors, has been indicted on a charge of forging public records.

Segee is at liberty again, after being given up by John Cassie, one of his first two bondsmen. The new bond was furnished by James A. Cameron, a motorman employed by the Bay State Street Railway Company. He lives at No. 33 Chester street, Revere.

The assessors, without Segee, met yesterday. Charles H. Bates, secretary, and William H. Colcord were present. Assessor Colcord declared at the meeting that the auditors would tomorrow undertake its new audit of the town's books. The auditors voted to take this action at the request of the assessors.

There are about $175,000 of taxes uncollected, the bulk of it on this year's tax books. Meanwhile, the town treasurer has once failed to pay salaries after the selectmen had voted the money, and announced that the town's treasury was as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

The trial of Segee will probably not take place till next Fall. Meanwhile there is a move to call a special town meeting to elect several new officials.

SECTION HAND HURT.

Motor Car on Which He Was Riding Is Struck by "Extra" Engine.

CHATHAM, May 24.—James Roderick, a section hand on the Chatham branch of the New Haven road, was severely injured today when a small motor car on which he was riding with five others was struck by an engine coming extra from here to Hyannis. The accident happened about a mile from the depot. Roderick was sent to his home in Harwich. The other men escaped injury.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Always Good Here

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Store Open Saturday Evenings

SUMMER FURNITURE FOR THRIFTY BUYERS

Baby Carriages

Exactly like illustration; leather cloth hood, artillery wheels, heavy running gear, smart design. Sells regularly for $16.00. Our price this week

12.75

Couch Hammocks

Exactly like illustration, made of 12-ounce Khaki duck, strongly reinforced where the strain comes. Couch is 6 ft. long and 2 ft., 6 in. wide, and has National iron springs. It is also supplied with Khaki covered mattress, red or green; wind shield and 4-foot chain for hanging. Regular value, per week

7.75

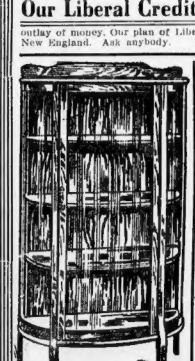
Extras (if desired)—Awning $6.75. Angle Iron Frame $3.25. Tubular Iron Frame $4.00

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Our Liberal Credit Plan

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month, our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of Liberal Credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England. Ask anybody.



China Cabinets

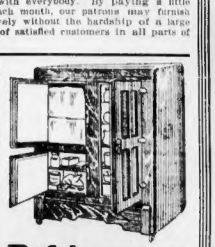
Exactly like illustration, golden oak, three shelves, bent glass ends. Regularly $17.00. Our price this week

12.75

Special Values in Serviceable Rugs

$32.00	Axminster Rugs, 9x12	$26.95
$30.00	Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	24.85
$22.00	Seamless Tapestry Brussels, 9x12	16.50
$17.00	Extra Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	11.95
$12.50	Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	9.75
$10.00	Wilton Rugs, 36x63	7.45
$6.00	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	4.45
$4.50	Axminster Rugs, 36x72	3.25
$2.50	Axminster Rugs, 27x54	1.95

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS IN OUR OWN AUTO TRUCKS



Refrigerators

Exactly like illustration White Mountain, 33 in. long, 21 in. deep, 45 in. high (outside measurements), and 90 lbs. ice capacity, galvanized steel lining. Regularly $22.50. Our price this week

15.75

Phonographs

ALL MAKES

$1.00 Down and $1.00 A Week

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

It is the fashion to own a camp or bungalow now—the fresh air and sunshine will repay its cost many times in saved doctor's bills. FRANK W. COUGHLIN.

Camp or Bungalow Lots $9 to $39

$2 Down 50c a Week Cash Discount

THE PINES BILLERICA

ON THE SHAWSHEEN RIVER

Only 5c fare from the new $3,000,000 Boston & Maine Car Shops, which when completed will require homes for 15,000 people.

FREE EXCURSIONS

Sunday at 12:20

From Track 18, North Station. Look for agents wearing blue badges.

Chicken Farms $100

$10 Down $1 a Week Cash Discount

FRANK W. COUGHLIN

No Forfeiture No Interest

This is your opportunity to make money in real estate—seize it.

New England's Greatest Land Developer

Suite 501-502-503 Old South Building

BOSTON

P. S.—Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Warranty Deeds. No Restrictions. In five years land within 20 miles of Boston will sell for 5 times what it does today. Buy now, when you can buy at wholesale.

APPEALS TO M.V.M. FOR MAINE FUND

Adjutant-General Pearson Asks 7,000 Enlisted Men to Give 10 Cents Each for Memorial.

GREIG TO RECEIVE MONEY

Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pearson appeals to the 7,000 enlisted men under his command in the 100 companies of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia to contribute at least ten cents each to the $100,000 fund being raised by popular subscription to complete the Maine memorial, which will be dedicated at New York May 30.

Following the offer made by William Randolph Hearst to give a dollar for every other dollar contributed elsewhere to complete the Memorial to the Battleship Maine and her martyr dead, military organizations the country over have taken the matter in hand. This is the first instance, however, where every enlisted man in any State officially has been urged to contribute to the fund. Adjutant General Pearson's appeal is made part of "General Orders No. 14," and reads as follows:

General Pearson's Order.

1. In consequence of an order issued by the Municipal Art Commission of New York City compelling the National Maine Monument Committee to erect certain gates and approaches to the Memorial, not provided for in the original estimate, the official cost of the Memorial itself of $143,000 raised by popular subscription, has been increased by $40,000, of which amount a member of the National Maine Monument Committee has offered to donate one-half, or $20,000, thus leaving a like amount to be raised by popular subscription throughout the country.

2. Having volunteered to act in behalf of this worthy and patriotic duty, Captain James N. Greig, Sixth Infantry, M. V. M., address Post Office building, Boston, Mass., is authorized to receive all checks from company commanders of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, who are invited to note and take action on this appeal.

3. The dedication of the monument will take place at New York City on Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, 1913, and it is hoped that the members of the service will respond in a fitting manner through their company commanders, bearing in mind that a subscription of but ten cents a man per company will net a very handsome sum.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.
GARDNER W. PEARSON,
The Adjutant General,
Chief of Staff.

Official:
WILLIAM S. SIMMONS,
Lieutenant Colonel,
Adjutant General.

S. W. V. Auxiliary to Aid.

The Massachusetts Department, Auxiliary to United States Spanish War Veterans, Mrs. Mabel G. Pierce, president, also has sent out an official call for each local to help in this work. As printed in "General Order No. 1," here is the appeal:

Every auxiliary is urged to give as generously as possible to the "Maine Memorial Fund." The generous offer of Mr. Hearst must be helped by those who are most vitally interested in this organization. Mr. Hearst has offered to give $1 for every $1 raised for the Maine Memorial and unlimited advertisement in his newspapers all over the country. If your auxiliary treasuries will not allow you to contribute, I would suggest personal contributions. Kindly forward the same through the proper channels. Mail to Sister Hallie. Make check payable to Sister Dugan.

Yours in Fraternity, Patriotism and Humanity,
MABEL G. PIERCE,
President, Department of Massachusetts, A. U. S. W. V.
Official:
MAE G. HALLIE,
Secretary, Department of Massachusetts, A. U. S. W. V.

HARLOW SUED FOR RENT.

Governor's Assistant Secretary Files Counter Suit for $2,000.

George M. Harlow, the Governor's assistant secretary, has been sued for $300 rent on a house at No. 718 Commonwealth avenue, for April and May. Daniel J. Daley, for Mrs. Harlow, has filed a counter suit for $2,000, alleging that Mrs. Harlow was made ill as result of "previous indignation." Zella Green, trustee, is suing Mr. Harlow and is defendant in the second suit. It is charged that the house was not properly heated.

POPE HAS RECOVERED.

ROME, May 24.—Pope Pius X. has now fully recovered from his recent illness and is in normal health. Announcement to this effect was made at the Vatican today. The Pope will resume holding audiences tomorrow.

252 of Navy's Guns to Salute Unveiling of Maine Monument

Two Nations to Honor the Heroes of Ill-Fated Warship

Cuba to Send Cruiser to Join in Ceremony in New York on Friday.

NEW YORK, May 24.—At a given moment next Friday afternoon the great North Atlantic fleet of twelve dreadnoughts and battleships at anchor in the North River will startle the city with a tremendous salute of 252 guns, the nation's tribute to the heroes who died on the U. S. S. Maine when she was blown up in Havana Harbor.

The signal for this fleet broadside is to be relayed by telephone and semaphore from the National Maine Monument, at the entrance to Central Park at Eighth avenue, Broadway and Fifty-ninth street, at the moment that the national colors are lifted from the great memorial to those whose lives were sacrificed fifteen years ago in the old Maine in Havana Harbor.

Simultaneously, thousands of sailors and marines, government troops, and militiamen, Spanish War veterans and distinguished civilians will solemnly salute this great completed monument, a most beautiful and everlasting memorial to the heroes of the Maine.

Members of President Wilson's Cabinet, the Governors of New York and Maine, representatives of Cuba and Mayor Gaynor, with city officials, will all join to make the event one of the really big ones in American history.

Cuba to Send Warship.

The great monument is now completed, barring a few finishing touches. The National Maine Monument Committee is now revising its final plans for the great dedication. Thousands of visitors from all sections of the country are even now on their way to this city to witness and participate in the great ceremonial.

The Cuban government has decided the cruiser Cuba to attend the services as evidence of the hearty co-operation of the little Island Republic in this great tribute to the martyrs of the Maine.

On board this cruiser is a commission, appointed by the Cuban government to bring here a wreath that may be laid upon the Maine monument as a further tribute from those whose country was freed as the result of the destruction of the old Maine.

The most distinguished men of the nation have joined together to celebrate this unveiling of the National Maine Monument. A luncheon to the distinguished guests of the National Maine Monument Committee at the Plaza will precede the dedication.

Of course, public interest will largely centre in the arrival of the North Atlantic fleet and the Cuban cruiser, and later in the great parade of naval and military bodies with the Veterans of the Spanish-American War.

At an early hour next Thursday morning the United States fleet of seagoing monsters will be brought up the bay to Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic fleet. The divisions will be commanded by Admirals Fletcher, Winslow and Usher. The great dreadnoughts and battleships will take anchorage at positions north from Seventy-second street. Immediately a series of official visits will begin.

Meanwhile, the Yankton will be waiting at Sea Gate for the Cuba. As soon as the Cuban cruiser is signted the Yankton will weigh anchor, meet her and escort her up the bay and river and past the long line of United States battleships. The international salute will be accorded to the visitor and she will then proceed to her anchorage, probably at a point near the centre of the line of the North Atlantic fleet.

Mayor Gaynor has displayed much interest in the plans of the National Maine Monument Committee, and has directed that the public boatmen shall be employed to take all visitors back from the ships they visit, instead of leaving them to find their way ashore at double expense. The ships will be open to public inspection during the stay in the river.

The great memorial parade will form in four divisions under the direction of Grand Marshal Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow. The navy will march in the second division. The parade will start at 2:30 o'clock from Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, divisions forming in the side streets from Fortieth to Forty-fifth street.

The line of march is from Forty-second street and Fifth avenue north in Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth street, where the small reviewing stand for the government officials and distinguished officers will be located. The guests of the National Maine Monument Committee at the luncheon will review the parade from a balcony of the Plaza.

Plans for March.

The parade will then march west in Fifty-ninth street to Columbus Circle and pass by on the southern arc of the circle, swinging across Broadway and Eighth avenue, and then back into Broadway just above Fifty-ninth street and continuing on to Sixty-sixth street. At this point the marchers will right wheel into Sixty-sixth street, marching to Central Park West, where the divisions will disverge so that they again approach the monument from different streets and park paths, and eventually all will arrive at positions of advantage directly facing the monument from the rear for the dedicatory services.

STRIKING sculptured figures on Maine Monument, representing Justice, War and History.

Governor of Maine to Lay the Wreath on Great Shaft Reared for Martyr Dead.

Season Brings Big Deer Island Rush

Mayor Hopes to Transfer Some of City Guests to Concord.

The House of Correction at Deer Island is filled nearly to capacity already, with the Summer season just beginning.

Mayor Fitzgerald thinks that Concord Reformatory should accommodate some of those now sojourning at the Island.

Deer Island is at the shore. Concord Reformatory is a country resort. Boston pays the full cost of running the House of Correction, but only 35 per cent. of the Reformatory.

Statistics show that the Municipal and District Court judges prefer to send prisoners to the shore (The Island).

The Mayor said yesterday that if the Island population continues to increase he will confer with the judges relative to sending more prisoners to the Reformatory.

DANCE ON THE CHICAGO.

Children of Naval Militia Officers Are Entertained.

Seventy children of the officers of the Massachusetts Naval Militia were entertained yesterday on board the U. S. S. Chicago, which is moored at the North End pier, near Warren bridge. The festivities began at 2 o'clock, when the youngsters were taken on a sight-seeing trip down the harbor in one of the cruiser's launches. Dancing rounded out the afternoon on the deck of the Chicago. The Navy Yard orchestra played. A luncheon was served. The affair was in charge of Captain Daniel M. Goodridge of the Naval Militia and Lieutenant Robert A. Abernathy of the Chicago.

S. J. ELDER YALE ORATOR.

Chosen Speaker for Law School Graduation Exercises.

Samuel J. Elder, Yale, '73, the noted Boston lawyer, will be commencement orator at the graduating exercises at Yale Law School on Monday, June 16. Mr. Elder has been senior counsel in many of the biggest cases in Massachusetts and achieved international fame by his able representation of the United States at the settlement of the Canadian fisheries' dispute before The Hague Tribunal.

TO USE BUMPKIN LSLAND.

A. C. Burrage Will Give Poor Children Picnic Ground.

A. C. Burrage, the millionaire copper miner, has tendered the city free use of Bumpkin Island for the Bandidge fund excursions. These excursions are given by the city free to 10,000 poor children annually.

HOODS SAY MILK BILL IS A FAILURE

Declare Provisions of Meaney Measure Will Not Improve Quality of Supply.

"The firm of H. P. Hood & Sons is opposed to the Meaney Milk Bill because we believe that the people of Boston want safe milk at a reasonable price, but do not want tags, labels and bandbills that don't mean anything," said Dr. N. C. Davis of the company yesterday.

"There is nothing in this bill that will improve the milk supply; there is nothing that will make the milk safer. It is a move on the part of a few gentlemen farmers to make the people pay more for their milk. If this bill becomes law a farmer in Western Massachusetts can sell old, dirty, unsafe milk in this city without any branding, although it may come a distance of 150 miles; while the farmer in New Hampshire producing certified milk cannot sell it without 'branding,' although it comes but thirty miles.

"Quality in milk is not determined by a State line. Massachusetts milk is not subject to the strict inspection of the United States government that out-of-State milk is. The United States Department of Agriculture states that there are as clean farms in Vermont and New Hampshire as there are in Massachusetts; why should their milk be branded? New Hampshire milk won two gold medals in national dairy shows; Massachusetts milk never did. Eighty per cent. of Boston's milk supply comes from without the State now, and the government states that we have the best milk supply of any large city in the country.

"There is exactly as much reason for requiring every shipment of fruit and eggs to bear a brand as there is that milk should. Massachusetts is a manufacturing State and if the Legislature thinks that it can discriminate against the products of the agricultural States upon whom the people depend for their food products, it may expect reprisals in return. A great deal of the milk produced in Western Massachusetts is shipped to New York City and we do not believe that the farmers of that section of the Commonwealth are ready to have the State of New York pass legislation 'branding' the milk there produced.

"The only thing that this bill does is to increase the cost of handling milk, without improving the quality. We do not believe that the people want to see the price of milk advanced in order to benefit a few gentlemen farmers who are now getting 12 or more cents for their milk."

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

Don't Pay Big Retail Prices For Plumes

Under our system of selling direct to both public and milliners at wholesale prices, you can now buy plumes at an actual saving of one-third to one-half on retail store prices. And in addition to this saving, you are assured of better qualities through the fact that our wholesale stocks are usually several times greater in assortment than those of the average store.

Our Famous "AMERICAN PRINCESS" PLUMES

sold exclusively by us, are conceded to be the finest popular priced plumes sold in America. They are of selected African ostrich stock, long fibred and lustrous. In black, white and all the latest plain and two-toned colors. Our wholesale prices direct to you range from $1.29 to $15 each.

Mail Orders Filled. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

American Princess Plumes — 1.29
In black, white and the following colors: Brown shaded, blue, emerald, royal and leather; 16 inches long and 6 inches wide. Retail value $2.50. Our Special Price.....

American Princess Plumes — 1.79
17 inches long and 7 inches wide, in navy, brown, emerald, royal, also black and white. Retail value $4. Special Price.....

American Princess Plumes — 2.95
18 inches long, 8 inches wide. Black, white and colors. Retail value $5. Special Price.....

American Princess Plumes — 4.50
19 inches long, 9 inches wide. Black, white and all colors. Extra fine quality. Retail value $7. Special Price.....

Great Bargains in Ostrich Bands
$2.50 Bands for $1.49 $4.00 Bands for $2.98
32-36 in. Long, All Colors.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
The Wholesale Millinery House That Sells Direct to the Public and Milliners Alike at One Wholesale Price to Both
3d Floor Take Elevators
59 Temple Place
Next Door to Subway Entrance
Blake Building, Cor. Washington St.

WILSON BROS. BICYCLES and MOTOR CYCLES

1913 PIERCE-ARROW

Another carload just received. Three carloads since February; all new stock, with hygienic cushion seat and other 1913 improvements.

President Pierce wires us: "Wilson Bros., New England Distributors—Factory running overtime. Have patience. Orders filled shortly."

The PIERCE-ARROW combines Power, Speed, Comfort and Economy; is the simplest in construction and easiest to keep in order, with a Full Guarantee which protects every buyer. Price $250 to $400.

$4.00 a week Buys the Best All-round Roadster Motorcycle on the market, as built for 1913. Only $48.50 down and $4 a week to reply buyers. Handy payments now low as $10. $60 per Coaster Brake Wheel at $32.50 cash or easy terms. WILSON BROS., Jewelers, Scollay Sq., Boston. Look for our 3-story corner building. Three floors devoted to our cycle department. Open evenings.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

because of its known freedom from injurious ingredients and its long successful record as the best tonic-stimulant, is

TOO GOOD TO ESCAPE IMITATION

If a merchant tries to twist you away from Duffy's when you ask for it and offers something "just as good" or "more for the same money" he does so because he makes more money on the sale of inferior goods.

When you ask for Duffy's be sure you get Duffy's. Take no other. Substitutes are imitations, and imitations are dangerous. Get what you go after and

Refuse Substitutes

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is made from barley and other strength-giving, nourishing grains by skilled experts. All the grain is thoroughly malted and only sound, perfect grain can be malted, which insures a rich, pure and wholesome distillation.

Because of its known purity Duffy's is used and indorsed by doctors everywhere. It is made for medicinal purposes only.

Facsimile of package and bottle greatly reduced.

Be Sure You Get Duffy's

Sold IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, grocers and dealers at $1.00 a bottle. Write for doctor's advice and valuable illustrated medical booklet, both sent free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

KIDS PLAY HOOKEY AS HOTEL BLAZES

Now They Must Write an Essay Every Day—Subject, "Fires."

SISK A SECOND "MIKADO"

It looks as though the late Mr. Mikado of Gilbertandsullivan had very little advantage over R. J. Sisk, supervising principal of the public schools in Auburndale district of Newton, when it comes to making the punishment match the offence.

One recalls the Mikado's hopeful song, beginning thus:

"My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time,
To make the punishment fit the crime,
The punishment fit the crime."

The fire at the Woodland Park Hotel in Auburndale started this Mikado stuff. It started at 8 a. m. too—the fire did.

About that time several score, even a few hundred, boys and girls of Auburndale were on their way to the Burr and Williams Grammar Schools. The sessions begin at 8:30. Their way lay past the hotel.

But there was the big hotel all fire and smoke. Women were screaming. Firemen were clattering up and down. Engines were spouting smoke and sparks. Hose lines were shooting water all over the scenery.

Meanwhile school had begun at the Williams and Burr Schools.

Mr. Sisk, the supervising principal of the schools, could not fail to note that he was running schools without scholars.

The fire fun was all over about noon time. Then the kids thought all of a sudden: "Why, we forgot to go to school." They started right in to amend the error.

Just to show they were honest little school children, with absolutely nothing to conceal, the boys and girls formed themselves into a bit of a parade and marched to school.

To the supervising principal they naively explained they had been "Watchin' the fire."

Did the explanation satisfy Mr. Sisk? It did. Nevertheless, he ordered that the kids who stayed at the fire also stay after school an extra hour every day that week.

To drive dull care away during these extra hours, each kid must write a little composition. And here's the subject they're to write on each day:

"FIRES."

CRESCENT GARDEN READY.

Only Brick Amusement Building at Revere Beach Opens Thursday.

Revere Beach's first brick amusement building will open Thursday evening. It is the "Crescent Garden," just completed, and compares favorably with anything at Coney Island or Atlantic City.

There is a roof garden, a ball room, a theatre and booths for other features. The building is entirely of brick and steel. It stands opposite the Crescent Beach Railroad Station and the bandstand. The theatre will be devoted to vaudeville and moving pictures, and will be air-cooled, with a view to keeping theatre-goers comfortable in the hottest weather. The theatre will accommodate two to four hundred, while the ball-room, the central feature, is large enough for a thousand couples to dance at once.

EAGER TO BE AMERICAN.

Young Italian Crosses the Sea Three Times.

MARION, Ind., May 24.—Angelo Ralph Presicci, sixteen years old, a native of Italy, has arrived in this city after crossing the Atlantic Ocean three times in his efforts to gain admission to this country. He came to New York three years ago, his father, Emanuel Presicci, a musician, having sent money to the boy to pay his way to this city. No one met Angelo Ralpa at Ellis Island, and he was turned back to the steamship company, which returned him to the port of sailing in Italy. Then his father went after him.

TAFT IS HAPPY IN NEW LIFE

NOW DRAWING FIRST FREE BREATH IN 28 YEARS

Says "Democrats Will Have Their Little Fling"

PROFESSOR WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT OF YALE

Former President William Howard Taft, now professor of constitutional law at Yale, who came to Boston as the guest of the Unitarian conference, gave a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN an interesting talk on his life at New Haven.

his son Robert, his daughter Helen, and the comfort he is enjoying after his twenty-eight years of official life.

He spoke incidentally and good naturedly about the new administration.

His general attitude was one of peace with the world.

He was seated in the cosy sitting room in the home of W. Rodman Peabody, Kirkland street, Cambridge, when the reporter called.

Professor Taft was busily engaged in conversation with his oldest son, Robert, a student at the Harvard Law School. So engrossed was he, that neither father nor son noticed the approach of the visitor, and some moments elapsed before they were aware of his presence. The reporter had a good opportunity to witness the cordial understanding and bond of sympathy existing between the two, and their earnest conversation betrayed the deep concern of Professor Taft in his son's welfare.

Looks Much Rested.

Professor Taft looked much rested after his strenuous life in the presidency and his sleek, well groomed appearance indicated that life at New Haven as a college professor decidedly agreed with him. He was dressed in a dark gray cutaway coat of generous proportions, gray striped trousers nicely pressed in spite of the fact that the man they adorned is of more than usual rotundity of figure, and wore a black four-in-hand tie of satin. The light vest was edged with a delicate beaded band of white pique about the lapels and added an especially "chic" touch to his generally immaculate appearance.

He was seated in a comfortable rattan chair and his head was inclined forward as he spoke earnestly to his son. Robert was sitting on the broad window seat in the full light of the bay window and he seemed to be drinking in his father's words like an obedient and trustworthy son. He was dressed in a spring suit of light gray material and looked the intelligent young gentleman which he is. Light brown hair somewhat pompadoured and parted on the side framed the strong features of the youthful face. He was an attentive listener.

"Could you spare a few minutes from your busy life to tell the public how you are finding things at New Haven?" asked the reporter.

"Certainly, sir; won't you have a chair? This is my son Robert. I don't come to Boston very much nowadays, and when I do Robert and I like to have a few moments together."

Robert is getting near the end of his stay in Harvard, and after he graduates he is going back to the old home in Cincinnati to try and make the people there believe he knows something about law.

The President laughed heartily at his little sally at Robert's expense.

Good to Feel Free.

And about life at New Haven—well, there isn't so much to tell except how good it seems to be so free from official responsibility after so many years of public life.

Why, when I left Washington last March I hadn't drawn a really free breath in twenty-eight years! After my public life there, New Haven is simply grand. No one knows how good the quiet and restfulness of the university life seems as compared with hurry and bustle of officialdom.

There is a great deal of comfortable living in New Haven complaints on the word "comfortable," pleasant and we are enjoying life there immensely. We are stopping at the hotel for the present, but will take a private residence in the Fall.

The welcome that I received from the students was hearty and cordial and I am a frequent guest at their functions. One hundred and seventy-two students have elected my course in constitutional law, and it is a rare privilege to address such an earnest body of young men. So far I have given but one course of lectures and the two hours a week in the class room seem like a vacation as compared with the long hours and multitudinous engagements of the President's office.

In Congenial Company.

The fellowship among the members of the Yale faculty is most congenial. To sit on the platform with such a fine body of men and look in to the faces of the students at morning chapel is an inspiration.

New Haven has changed a lot since my student days there. I was perhaps most impressed with the genuine liberality of the place. The whole atmosphere is a great deal more liberal than when I went to college. We have a company of goodly ministers who are heard from time to time in the college chapel. In fact, one wouldn't know half of the time whether he was in a Unitarian Church or not, the general tone of the preaching is so refreshingly liberal.

Yes, we are very happy there, and Mrs. Taft and Helen are centered in the growing social life of New Haven. Helen will return to Bryn Mawr to complete her college course there next Fall. She has two more years to go, for she gave up her college work temporarily because her mother needed her in Washington last Winter.

While all this was in progress Robert busied himself with the morning paper, now and then smiling behind the daily sheet which obscured his face from his father's gaze.

"How about the new administration and the tariff?" Professor Taft was asked. The ex-President smiled the copyrighted "Taft smile" as he replied:

It is too early for me to say anything yet. Wilson will have his try at things as I did. How successful he will be remains to be seen. Of course, the Democrats will have their little "fling," like everybody else. And they will get plenty of criticism, too, as I did; the public lives on criticism, it would seem." And the big ex-President looked thoughtfully out of the window in the direction of Memorial Hall. "We all get our chance first or last."

If appearances count for anything, life as the occupant of the professor of the chair of Constitutional Law at Yale College most assuredly agrees with the genial ex-President.

Section Men in Big Strike Move

Protest B. & M. Employment of "Breakers" at Secret Meeting.

General strike orders intended to call out every section-hand on the Boston & Maine railroad were drafted at a secret meeting of union delegates from Salem, Lynn, Concord, N. H. and other railroad centres, held at Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, late last night.

Michael J. White, general vice-president of the International Freight Handlers' Union, asserted that the order would be effective at once unless the Boston & Maine management stopped coercing its section hands elsewhere to act as strike-breakers in this city, where 280 men have been out for five weeks.

Following the trackmen's strike on the terminal division, he declared, the railroad officials have been unable to keep the tracks in proper repair, especially at the "cross-over slips" at "Tower D," near Sullivan square, and the "loads and double-frogs" on Track 2, the main line to Somerville.

MILL STRIKERS IN MILFORD PARADE

Four Hundred Women, Many with Babes in Arms, Attend Mass Meeting.

MILFORD, May 24.—The streets of Milford were crowded tonight with crowds of striking Draper mill hands who paraded after the mass meeting in Lincoln square. About 400 women, some of them carrying children, attended the meeting.

Street cars were deserted, and business in the stores, usually rushing on a Saturday night, was almost at a standstill. The superintendent of the Uxbridge and Milford Street Railway, Walter L. Adams, through S. D. Vincent, attorney for the road, issued a statement threatening to stop the cars if riotous attacks on them continue.

Police patrols were started tonight along the lines of the railway from Milford to Upton, mostly through wooded land in private property.

Twelve hundred strikers and friends paraded through "The Plains" this afternoon to the Hopedale line, where they were turned back by the police. The parade was headed by Morison I. Swift and a band of twenty pieces.

The other leaders of the parade, Caleb F. Howard, Miss Palmira Metoline and Flavio Abbizatti addressed the crowd.

Souvenir postcards, bearing the picture of Hattie Havenhill, who was shot and killed during the strike April 24, were sold at 10 cents each for the benefit of the widow.

Mrs. Consiglia Bernadino, who was today sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for stoning a street car, was also welcomed to the crowd. She had appealed her sentence and furnished $500 bonds to appear the first Monday in August.

The chief of Metropolitan Park police which has been doing strike duty, returned home tonight, being relieved by twenty men from the Newton police force.

CATHEDRAL SERVICES.

Special Mass This Morning in Honor of Feast of Corpus Christi.

Solemn high mass will be offered today at 10 o'clock in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, in honor of the feast of Corpus Christi, which occurred on Thursday in the church's calendar. A procession of the Blessed Sacrament will take place during the services this morning.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual May procession of children will take place. Several hundred children will take part. The children will march through the streets surrounding the cathedral.

FIND STOLEN CAR.

Police in East Boston Pick Up Providence Man's Machine.

Automobile thieves took a car in Providence yesterday and abandoned it in Chelsea street, near Porter street, East Boston, four hours later, in a damaged condition. The car was found by the police and word telephoned to the Providence police, who had asked the Boston authorities to look out for it. The machine was numbered "3611 R. I." The owner, accompanied by a Providence police officer, came to East Boston and identified the machine.

RECOVER STOLEN VASES.

Police Return Property of Medford Collector Found in Junk Shop.

The Cambridge and Medford police yesterday recovered in a Cambridge junk shop parts of five Japanese vases which were recently stolen from the Lawrence Barry, a Medford collector. The vases are said to be at least 300 years old, and one of the set is worth $3,000. The stolen parts had been sold to the junk dealer for $7. They were at once used by Mr. Barry in restoring his vases into practically perfect condition.

Miss Galvin to Wed Robert G. McCreary

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Helen Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Galvin of Brookline, to Robert Grosvenor McCreary of Cleveland. Mr. McCreary is a graduate of Michigan University Law School '06. He is a member of Troop A, First Ohio Cavalry. Miss Galvin is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Emmetsburg, Md., also the Alma Mater of her mother and her sister. She is a member of the Guild of St. Elizabeth and of the French club, "La Table Ronde."

Six Hundred in Big Arlington Pageant

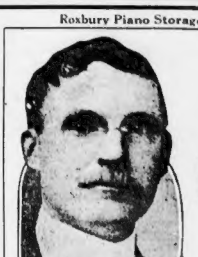
Six hundred people will take part in the pageant to be held in Arlington, June 6 and 7, in connection with the dedication of the new town hall given by the late Winfield Robbins.

Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin wrote the pageant. It is in two parts—the first symboliral and based on Greek mythology —the second a historical representation of events in the history of the town.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY. None better produced. It is sold by leading dealers throughout the world. Sold by all first class stores.

$13.85 the case. $1.25 the bottle.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms



His May Piano Sale Closes Next Saturday at 9 P. M.

J.P.Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a **mark-down sale.** The very nature of business, as the public knows, **is one of sacrifice.** The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any pianos loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or medium grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. That selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

More Splendid Piano Bargains This Week May Sale Closes Sat. Next

Many fine new and second-hand uprights of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano
$300 Value
$175 or
Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	90
Dorr Bone Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK
FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago — Somner, Omaha, Neb. — Whitney, Chicago — Smith & Barnes, Chicago — Rogers Bros., Chicago — Marshall & Wendell, New York — Kingsbury, Chicago — Woodbury, Leominster — Geo. Steck, New York — Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.
NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor — Get off elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal — Our salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills — Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—it's the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
227 Central Street, Most Central Location in City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock
Largest store in Lowell—largest stock in Lowell.
Greatest Bargains in Lowell—easiest Terms in Lowell.
Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, ask for them.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

VACATION TIME IS HERE

Taking time by the forelock, we are placing on sale tomorrow 2800 sample pairs of ladies'

WHITE OXFORDS and PUMPS

In Nubuc Leather, Canvas and Linen

SAVE FROM $1.00 to $3.00

On these latest creations for summer wear; all new, bright and clean goods.

We do not attempt to lure you with odd prices, so have marked these shoes at

$2.00 $2.50 and $3.00 Per Pair

They are actually worth from $3 to $5 in other stores.

The Sample Shoe Shop Co

496 WASHINGTON ST., Corner Bedford
OVER RIKER-JAYNES TAKE ELEVATOR

War Cry for Supply

Women from all over New England swarmed to our SALESROOM for Ostrich Plumes last week, and fought their way to obtain more than two Plumes, but were turned away. It is not every often that merchandise, especially in French Plumes, would be under such restrictions that only two to a customer will be sold, where others in same line would sell more, and gladly twice the amount; yet we do the business. Why? Because our French Plumes are made of the finest quality stock and from the wings of the male birds. Dyes used for black and colors are the best that money and science can produce; prepared by the best French chemist.

Our enormous business, that we have done this season, has broken all previous records. We manufacture for the retail trade now, and sell them at first cost to the consumers, where you save seventy-five per cent. on the dollar in buying from us.

Remember, ladies, that we import our own ostrich feathers direct form the African ostrich farms, and are manufacturing here direct for you. We have put another force of skilled help to supply the demand of feathers for this week. We will place on sale Monday

10,000 PLUMES in in. long, 8 in. wide, in black, white and colors, for..... **$2.39 a Plume**

15 in. ong. 8 in. wide, in black and white, of male stock, former price $2.98 ..... **1.98**

that sell in department and other stores for $7.50. This sale will last only one week. Come and take advantage of it; you can buy three plumes for the price of one. Mail orders promptly filled upon receipt of money order and sent parcel post, prepaid. A chance which you seldom have.

Old Plumes Made to Look Like New, Dyed, Cleansed and Repaired—Work Guaranteed and Ready in Three Days.

FEATHERS CURLED, ANY SIZE, FOR 10c THIS WEEK.

Transvaal Ostrich Feather Co.

15 Temple Place 4th Floor

'GET TOGETHER' OF G. O. P. NEXT YEAR

Harmony Is Keynote of Reorganization Scheme by Republican Leaders.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—A get-together convention of Republicans is to be held next year. Southern representation in party conventions and contests also is to be settled at this convention.

The Republican executive committee of the national committee decided today to meet within sixty days after the closing of the present session of Congress to outline plans for the national convention.

Harmony in Republican ranks is now the key note of the national committee. This is the purpose of the convention. Concessions are to be made to the progressive wing of the party.

Chairman Hilles of the national committee was authorized to appoint special committees of State representation in the party national convention, and to arrange for co-operation between the national committee and the congressional committee for the election of members of the House and United States Senators.

There is to be established a publicity bureau in Washington, so that Republican news may be distributed throughout the country in the shape most advantageous to the party. A special committee will be appointed by Chairman Hilles to supervise this work.

Those attending the committee meeting were Chairman Charles D. Hilles, New York; John T. Adams, Iowa; Frank Goodrich, Indiana; Alvah H. Martin, Virginia; Thomas S. Neblingbaum, Missouri; Newell Sanders, Tennessee; Charles K. Warren, Michigan; Roy O. West, Illinois, and the following members of Congress: Representative Charles W. Pray, Montana; Senator Wesley L. Jones, Washington; Senator Jonathan Dolliver, Iowa; Representative W. C. Hawley, Oregon; Treasurer George R. Sheldon; Secretary James R. Reynolds, and Sergeant-at-Arms Stone, Baltimore.

Senator Cummins explained his plan for reducing the Southern representation to the actual voting strength of the Southern Republicans.

Representative Sanders and other southern members opposed reduction in representation. No action was taken.

Chairman Hilles explained that the meeting had been called because Michigan, Oregon, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Iowa and two or three others has complained of what they called "unequal" representation.

'Politics---Oh, No,' Say M. Cs. Seven Here in Single Day

Mystery of Sudden Influx of Massachusetts Members All in Boston at Once.

Man telephoned in the other day, all excited, to ask what all the Boston Congressmen were in town for and what was coming off.

Reporter was piled into an automobile, to hurry about, from club to club, and from hotel to hotel, and get the facts. And so:

CONGRESSMAN "JIM" CURLEY of the Twelfth District is going to be as busy on Memorial Day as Major Fitzgerald looks every year on Dorchester Day. Up to a late hour last night the young Roxbury Congressman had made only these engagements for next Friday:

11 a. m.—With Major O'Connor Camp, Spanish War Veterans, at Calvary Cemetery.

1 p. m.—Attend the celebration of the Cork men, at the Locust street grounds in South Boston.

3 p. m.—Lay the cornerstone of the new Hibernian building in Dudley street, Roxbury.

4 p. m.—Memorial Day address to Post 28, Grand Army of the Republic.

5 p. m.—Memorial service of Roger Wolcott Camp, S. W. V., at Intercolonial Hall.

6 p. m.—Annual convention of the letter carriers of Massachusetts, at Lynn.

"I expect to spend the evening," Congressman Curley said, "with James, Mary and Dorothea Curley on the floor of a certain room in a certain house at No. 105 Mt. Pleasant avenue, where I shall give my usual correct imitation of a galloping horse and take everybody for a ride."

Mr. Curley was met up with at the Parker House, in conference with the committee having in charge the laying of the Hibernian Building cornerstone.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM F. MURRAY'S activities were reported to some extent in the public press. Resort to whatever subterfuge he will, Murray cannot keep out of the papers.

Many have expressed wonder at this. Some have jealously inquired if Mr. Murray keeps a press agent. He does not.

Before he entered upon a public career, Mr. Murray was accustomed to spend his Summer vacations in the newspaper offices, writing first rate local stories and lecturing on the "Art of Writing Politics." He made the acquaintance at that time of 500 plain and fancy reporters, all of whom were taken into the Murray confidence. Mr. Murray explained to them that he was shortly going to the Legislature for a few years, and would then succeed Mr. Kelliher in Congress. It was considered a very good joke in those days.

The consequence is that each of 500 reporters believes today that it was he who gave Murray his start in life. Each feels personally responsible for his "protege." When Murray comes to town, therefore, a dozen reporters on each of the dailies report the fact "exclusively."

Murray came this time because Frank D. Roosevelt was coming. They are both of the Harvard class of 1904. Roosevelt is now the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He came to see the Navy Yard and learn what stunts the unrest of "labor" over there. The Yard is in Murray's district.

Sixty Boston members of "Naughty-Four" at Harvard got together to dine Roosevelt and Murray at the City Club. Secretary Roosevelt hurried back to Washington that night. It was given out that his visit to Charlestown had been "preparatory to the workmen there."

Some say the Roosevelt-Murray investigation at the Navy Yard was a brilliant example of how things are done under a "progressive" administration. For example:

Workmen and officers assembled in one room, with Secretary Roosevelt and Congressman Murray between them, and:

"What is your opinion about that, Mr. Workingman?"

"Why did you do this, Mr. Officer?"

Murray is himself a Spanish War veteran. He had been invited to make the Spanish War Veteran speech at Arlington Cemetery in Washington. A previous engagement interposed. He will go to Holy Cross Cemetery at Malden on Friday morning with his comrades of Col. Fred B. Bogan Camp, S. W. V.

ANDREW J. PETERS, Congressman from the Eleventh District, remained hardly long enough for a look around. Mr. Peters was compelled to hurry back to the national capital. He is the one New England Democrat on the Tariff (Ways and Means) Committee.

Congressman Peters had come to town for the sole purpose of bringing the children home to Massachusetts for the Summer.

ACROSS the river in Cambridge the neighbors have been catching glimpses of Congressman Frederick Simpson Deitrick, up to get the postoffices off his mind.

At the Adams House, you might have run into Congressman Allen Towner Treadway, Rep., master of Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge.

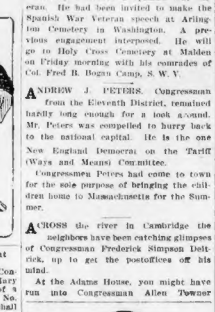
In one word, Congressmen have been thicker here lately than policemen, more plentiful than blackberries in August.

Every one of them said, of course, that his visit had "no political significance."

FEW people think of John Joseph Mitchell of Marlboro as one of the "Boston" Congressmen. As a matter of fact, the new Thirteenth District takes in Ward 25, the Brighton section of the Hub.

Congressman Mitchell will not be among the Memorial Day orators in Massachusetts this week, but, nevertheless, expects to orate on that day before a concourse of fifty thousand people. The Marlboro Congressman has accepted an invitation to deliver the Decoration Day address to the 105 divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in and around Philadelphia.

Mr. Mitchell was at Young's Hotel, talking postoffices and postmasterships to delegations from twenty-five localities in his district. He never looked so well, having dropped a pound and a half since his return to the House of Representatives at Washington.



EMERY, BOSTON, MADE MR. WILSON

Broker Placed Dean West in Touch with Wyman Millions; Graduate School Got Them.

The "original Woodrow Wilson man" is a Bostonian.

He didn't mean it. He hopes for the best, but there are times when he feels mighty sorry for all that has happened since he "tipped off" the authorities of Princeton University to go after the fortune of Isaac C. Wyman, the Salem millionaire recluse.

Wyman left all of $3,500,000 to Princeton.

The Wyman gift was the largest in the history of the great New Jersey University. It was also a great feather in the cap of Andrew F. West, Dean of the Graduate School, and, at times, a stout opponent, if not a rival, of Woodrow Wilson.

Eventually, the $3,500,000 dropped in Princeton's lap from Salem, Massachusetts, led to the resignation of Woodrow Wilson as President of Princeton.

What happened after that is History.

Frozen out of Princeton, as some aver, the great instructor landed in the Governor's study at Trenton. Then came Baltimore, and Washington, and the White House.

The man who did all this, his friends declare, is William H. Emery, a broker in Congress street.

"I hope for the best," Mr. Emery said yesterday, "but if I had known!"

I

Mr. Emery is an investment broker. He lives in the Allston district of Boston.

More than twenty years ago he became acquainted with Isaac C. Wyman.

Mr. Wyman was already well known in years. He had never married. He lived alone. He had studied law, but his business was making money and watching it make more money. He was a wonderful success at his business.

Folks in Salem and Marblehead and Lynn called him "old Ike" Wyman.

Emery came to be the most intimate of all of Wyman's acquaintances. He sold the old gentleman bonds. They bought parcels of real estate together.

"The only time he was chatty or intimate," Mr. Emery says, "was when he talked of the days of his youth at Princeton."

II

Broker Emery travels much. He is frequently in Florida. He is sometimes in Denver.

At Denver Mr. Emery knows James R. Thorpe, a dealer in investment securities.

Outside of office hours James R. Thorpe talks Princeton, breathes Princeton, lives Princeton.

This reminded Mr. Emery of "Old Ike" Wyman, back at Salem.

"You ought to help Princeton the way I judge you do," said Emery, once upon a time, to Thorpe, "you ought to get the University officials to cultivate Isaac C. Wyman."

Whereupon Thorpe was told all about the old Princetonian at Salem, his solitary life, his many millions, his tender memories of Princeton.

Thorpe wrote to Dean West. The Dean became very busy in Boston and Salem.

There was a row on at Princeton.

Briefly, the contest was "Woodrow Wilson vs. Andrew F. West."

The Dean of the Graduate School was collecting funds for his institution. Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati, member of the famous firm of Proctor & Gamble, was in the way of giving him $500,000 to be used for the Graduate School forever.

President Woodrow Wilson insisted that the faculties and Trustees should have a "free hand" in these matters. Mr. Wilson fought for "academic freedom."

III

Andrew F. West was already getting in touch with Isaac C. Wyman.

West wanted a large gift at once, for present needs. The Proctor gift, at the beginning, was on condition that a like amount be obtained from other sources.

"Wilson it, Emery's advice was that no attempt be made to get "cash" from his friend, Mr. Wyman. Emery, who knew Wyman better than anybody else knew him, was sure that Mr. Wyman would never give a cent that he lived.

"Go slow with him," Emery urged West, "and handle him gently. He loves your University, but any suggestion of immediate cash will shock and alarm him. I have frequently heard him speak with tenderness of a classmate by the name of Pitney. If you can find Pitney, bring him on with you."

West acted upon the suggestion. He came frequently to see Mr. Wyman, once bringing with him the aged Mr. Pitney. Always he kept in touch with Emery.

IV

The end came in May, 1910, when it was found that Mr. Wyman had left all he possessed, save some $8,000, to Princeton, Ostensibly for the founding of a Graduate School. Dean West was named in the will as one of the two trustees.

October 26, 1910, Woodrow Wilson resigned as President of the University.

And, inasmuch as the $3,500,0.0 is traced directly to the Wyman suggestion made by William H. Emery to James H. Thorpe at Denver, and hurried along to Dean West at Princeton—the Dean subsequently being guided by Emery at the New England end—William H. Emery is pointed out by his friends as not only the man who dug up $3,500,000 for Princeton, but who started Woodrow Wilson for the White House.

Mr. Emery voted for Roosevelt, but, as the "original Wilson man" he hopes for the best.

Judge Tames Incorrigibles Bruce Keeps Bad Boys Busy

Malden Solomon Has Novel Way of Getting the Mischief Out of Young.

"The Devil finds some mischief still For idle hands to do."

"You never saw a boy who would sit down and be good, because his mamma told him to; you've got to keep that boy busy."

Thus Judge Charles M. Bruce of the Malden District Court summarized the remarkable doctrines which have led him to make boys who throw stones, throw stones as a punishment.

Judge Bruce has imposed some original penalties, in cases brought before him. Not long ago, a couple of boys were arraigned for throwing stones. Judge Bruce had had many such cases. So now he said:

"Officer, take these young men out to a vacant lot and let them throw stones for an hour, steady."

The officer did it—and those boys were CURED.

Now Judge Bruce has a class in prospect. July 23, he will hold a field day for stone-throwers. He already has two prospective pupils. The throwing practice may not develop any Joe Woods or Walter Johnsons. But Judge Bruce believes it will cure the boys that try it.

Just Has to Do Something.

"No boy is a bad boy, you know," said Judge Bruce yesterday. "But a boy has to be doing something—all the time. You never saw a dog that was worth anything, that wouldn't chew the corner off a rug if you gave him the chance. And you never saw a boy that was worth anything who wouldn't get into mischief if he wasn't kept busy.

"You never saw a boy who would sit down and be good, just because his mamma told him to; you've got to keep that boy busy.

"Boys are full of animal activity. There is the strenuous life with a vengeance. They are up and coming all the time.

"Boys ought to be given something definite to do, at this active stage of their development. I've an idea of my own on that point.

"Why wouldn't it be a good idea, to cure practically all the evils and petty crimes of our civilization, to have a law compelling every boy of eighteen to enlist for three years service in an organization something like our militia.

"The training would not only make a soldier out of that boy—it would make a man of him. It would teach him the value of such things as 'Liberty and License.' It would team him the value of submitting to a constituted authority. It would end the waywardness silly parents so much deplore in their boys today. I say 'silly parents,' because any sane parent can end that waywardness in a very few minutes with a hair brush or a hickory switch, if they have the gumption to do it.

Make Early Marriage Easy.

"What do you think of my plan? It would produce a vast body of trained young men—ready for war—ready for peace—ready for a decent, self-respecting life as decent citizens.

"Such a training would only make a soldier out of that boy—it would make a man of him. It would teach him the value of such things as 'Liberty and License.' It would team him the value of submitting to a constituted authority. It would end the waywardness silly parents so much deplore in their boys today. I say 'silly parents,' because any sane parent can end that waywardness in a very few minutes with a hair brush or a hickory switch, if they have the gumption to do it.

"Why wouldn't it be a good idea, to cure practically all the evils and petty crimes of our civilization, to have a law compelling every boy of eighteen to enlist for three years service in an organization something like our militia.

"The training would not only make a soldier out of that boy—it would make a man of him. It would teach him the value of such things as 'Liberty and License.' It would team him the value of submitting to a constituted authority. It would end the waywardness silly parents so much deplore in their boys today. I say 'silly parents,' because any sane parent can end that waywardness in a very few minutes with a hair brush or a hickory switch, if they have the gumption to do it.

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"Such a training would

SUPREME COURT TO DEFINE WHAT VETERAN IS--MEDAL OF HONOR MAN SAYS HE'S ONE

'No You're Not,' Said Park Commissioners, and Fired R J Phillips, Decorated by Navy

The court before the petition was comprise the Associate Justice [illegible] Court of Massachusetts. Phillips be with [illegible] the [illegible] month of June at the [illegible] the road from [illegible] at that [illegible] Marine [illegible] says he [illegible] times of the [illegible] Commonwealth. Phillips holds [illegible] Metropolitan Park Commissioners have wrongfully and unlawfully "fired" him from the Metropolitan police force.

Where the Hitch Comes.

A "veteran" under the preference chapter of the Civil Service law is one who served in the War of the Rebellion or one who, having since been discharged himself by gallant and honorable conduct while serving in the army or navy, has received a medal of honor FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Nobody can deny and nobody does deny that Reuben Phillips is a Medal of Honor man.

But and this appears to be the root of the controversy the Park Commissioners head it at the Phillips medal came not from the President of the United States but FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, in accordance with a vote of the Congress.

It was said yesterday that a decision by the Supreme Court may reasonably be looked for some time in November.

Phillips, who is a tall, fine looking upstanding young man, served in the Marine Corps from July 16, 1898, the Spanish War year, until July 5, 1902. He was stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, in 1901, when he received this letter, with the enclosure spoken of:

The Letter.

Headquarters United States Marine Corps,
Adjutant and Inspector's Office,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 1901

Corporal Reuben J. Phillips,
U. S. M. C.,

Marine Barracks, Navy Yard,
Boston, Mass.

I enclose herewith Medal of Honor and Rosette awarded you by The Honorable the Secretary of the Navy under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1901, **for distinguished conduct in the presence of the enemy in battles on the 13th, 20th, 21st and 22nd of June, 1900, while with the relief expedition under Vice Admiral Seymour,** in acknowledgment of the receipt of which you will fill in the date in the attached blank, sign and return the same to these Headquarters.

The awarding of this Medal also entitles you to a gratuity of $100, which you can obtain on application to the Auditor for the Navy Department, through the Brigadier-General Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

By order of the Brigadier-General Commandant,

(Signed) GEO. C. REID,
Colonel U. S. Marine Corps,
Adjutant and Inspector.

Four years later, having had his at

MISS LUCIA JAQUITH of Worcester, appointed by Governor on State Vice Commission

URGE SCHOOL WAR ON SOCIAL EVILS

Miss Lucia Jaquith, the W[illegible] social worker appointed by [illegible] as a member of the State V[illegible] said it would begin in the s[illegible] fight the social evils. H[illegible] the points in Miss Jaq[illegible] girls:

1— Your mother [illegible] friend. Don't fail to tell her every detail of your friendships with men.

2— Don't touch liquor. [illegible] no excuse for women to [illegible] of their lives.

3— Don't go with any man to any place where you wouldn't [illegible] your father or your [illegible] to.

4— Don't [illegible] not to wear [illegible] of [illegible].

5— Don't believe the [illegible] some [illegible] who, [illegible] some say a friend or [illegible] or wants to see you [illegible] to go with him. He [illegible] He's certainly asking you [illegible] favor.

6— Don't [illegible] to [illegible] one for [illegible] to [illegible] except to [illegible] who [illegible] who gives you an address to go.

7— And don't turn up your nose at a woman who is down [illegible] her up.

Miss Jaquith has an ex[illegible] of service behind her. She has [illegible] superintendent of the Worcester [illegible] Hospital for sixteen years [illegible] she has constantly studied to help the unfortunate girls who come [illegible] solution.

WIDOW TO SUE FOR FALL DOWN STAIRS

[illegible] Lane [illegible] was [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Dr. [illegible] with his one of the cases on Carey Hill, Mrs. Tanderson fell into the cellarway [illegible] a drink of water in the dark. She [illegible] an Noted as Specialist in Agriculture

CATHOLIC CHURCH IN CARVER

[illegible] PHOTO [illegible]

JACK LONDON'S

Latest and Greatest Short Novel
The SCARLET PLAGUE
Begins in
THE MAGAZINE
Free with every copy of next
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Augustus Pratt at 84 Still Vigorous

MRS. SHEVLIN IS SET FREE ON BAIL

Husband, Also Held in Smuggling Case, Paroled on Account of Health.

[illegible] several indictments [illegible] and [illegible] was ballet yesterday [illegible] $5 and [illegible] was known [illegible] of Separate was released $15 and worn [illegible] ing escape. It [illegible] used this [illegible]

Mrs. Shevlin [illegible] Mrs. Shevlin [illegible] [illegible] to be her [illegible]

Get the walking habit!

Walking is the oldest exercise in the world—and the best.

Other exercises are good, but if you were to take them all and leave out walking and running, you would not get much benefit.

Walking sets the blood to moving; it clears the lungs, and puts the brain to work. It is a mental as well as a physical tonic.

With our trolley cars and taxicabs we are gradually losing the art of walking—and the result may be seen in the pale faces and nervous strain of our city-dwellers.

Get the walking habit. Learn to take a brisk five-mile jaunt every day, and see how much better you feel in even one week.

Walk with
O'Sullivan's
Heels of New Live Rubber

You need stout, comfortable shoes with O'Sullivan's Heels attached.

O'Sullivan's Heels are light, springy cushions of new live rubber which are made to take the place of hard leather heels.

These elastic rubber heels take up the jar to the nervous system that comes from the daily pounding of hard heels on floors and pavements. They will help you to walk further without fatigue, to get rid of backaches and muscle strain, and to lighten the daily grind. A million Americans are wearing them.

The nearest cobbler has O'Sullivan's heels and will attach them to your shoes—and the cost will be fifty cents.

O'Sullivanize your walk

Reduction SALE

This French Plume, 19 in. long, 8 in. wide 2.44

Send for Our Catalogue

This Sale Offers You a Privilege You Cannot Afford to Overlook

We are leaders and originators, we never follow. We let you be the judge and jury in this sale. Prices that appeal to your intelligence. We do not claim that we sell you a $10.00 feather for $2.00. But we do give you more for your money than any other concern in the line of feathers, as that is our only specialty. We must sell GOOD FEATHERS or we cannot prosper. Therefore come and convince yourself on these low prices. The biggest display of feathers in all New England.

All these made of choice extra selected long stock and guaranteed to wear and keep their curl, come and look! Larger sizes at proportionately low prices.

18-inch French Plume.	Regular 2.50.	Big value.....1.48
20-inch French Plume.	Regular 14.00.	Big value.....6.56
21-inch French Plume.	Regular 14.00.	Big value.....7.67
22-inch French Plume.	Regular 16.50.	Big value.....8.75
24-inch French Plume.	Regular 20.00.	Big value.....9.89
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 6.00	Big value.....3.23
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 9.00.	Big value.....5.45
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 11.00.	Big value.....6.56
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 13.50.	Big value.....7.67

REPAIRING We will guarantee to make from your old feathers beautiful French feathers. Let us estimate. Dyeing and curling done at ½ regular price.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Send money with order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. WE PAY ALL CHARGES.

CROWN FEATHER CO., Dept. C
611 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. 1499-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's.

PREDICT JOLT FOR FIFTY ASSESSORS

Ancients to Observe 275th Anniversary

Big Parade Will Illustrate Changes in Military Uniforms.

WANT ABUTTORS' AID FOR STREETS

JACK LONDON'S

Latest and Greatest Short Novel

The SCARLET PLAGUE

Begins in

THE MAGAZINE

Free with every copy of next

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

PLAN FARM LIFE FOR BOYS OF CITY

Only One Ring at the Dana Wedding

"I Hope to Be True Comrade," the Promise of Poet's Granddaughter.

JUSTICE ALLEN IS EULOGIZED

Says Episcopalians Must 'Cleanse Name'

Bishop Perry Tells What Is Necessary if Church Changes Title.

Special Dentistry

In order to make room will know the methods of replacing teeth without a plate ... make a special price on a bridge and crown work for one month.

DR. WALL,
355 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.
Phone B. B. 4858-J.

Filene's

These Items Are Merely Hints of the Economies This Quarterly Stock-Taking Sale Offers Throughout the Store.

Filene's

This Is One of the Four Events Each Year That Keep the Filene Stocks Ever New and Clean.

Filene's

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and from 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Thursday

The Filene Quarterly Stock-Taking Sale

Every 13 weeks we clean house—The odd garments and the small lots left from the busy selling of the preceding quarter—The imported model garments, that have served the purpose—All the surplus merchandise that does not fit into our clearly defined merchandising plans.

1/3 and 1/2 Less Than the Original Filene Low Prices

Women's Suits
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 8 $65 Hairline Stripe Suits.. $25.
- 8 $125 Imported Suits .. 15.
- 1 $95 Silk Suit .. 15.
- 43 $18.50 Whipcord and Serge Suits .. 9.25
- 28 $25 Bedford Cord, Serge and Mixture Suits .. 12.50
- 28 $35 to $50 Assorted Suits .. 17.50

Machine-Made Dresses
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 221 $2 Pink Gingham Dresses.. $ .75
- 86 $1.50 Percale Dresses .. .75
- 91 $2 Gingham and Percale Dresses .. .95
- 68 $3 Percale and Lawn Dresses.. 1.15
- 79 $3.95 Gingham, Crepe and Voile Dresses .. 1.95
- 91 $5 Linen and Pique Dresses .. 2.50
- 88 $5.95 Serge, Crepe, Linen, Lingerie and Ratine Dresses .. 2.90
- 82 $7.50 Serge, Linen, Ratine, Gingham, Pique, Crepe Lingerie and Voile Dresses .. 3.75

Women's Waists
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 101 Women's 95c cotton Waist voile with colors .. $ .45
- 100—$2 Lingerie Waists .. .95
- 50—$3 Crepe voile and plain voile Waists .. 1.50
- 50—$3.95 Crepe voile and plain voile Waists .. 1.95
- 15—$18.50 Hand-made and fancy Crepe Ratine Waists .. 9.25
- 27 $1.15 and 95 Flannel Waists .. .45
- 145—$2.50 Flannel Waists .. 1.25
- 105 $5 and $4.95 Messaline Nets and Chiffon Waists .. $4.95 and $2.50
- 50 $10 Chiffon and Net Waists .. 5.
- 41 $7.50 Messaline and Chiffon Waists .. 3.75
- 20 $15 Tie-silene and Chiffon Waists .. 7.50
- 15 $12.50 Chiffon Waists .. 6.25

Extra Size Waists

- $5.95 Extra size Waists .. 1.95
- 5 $5 Extra size Waists .. 2.50
- 27 $7.50 Extra size Waists .. 3.75
- 18 $10 Extra size Waists .. 5.
- 5 $12.50 Extra size Waists .. 6.25

Women's Sweaters
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 18 $4.95 Sweaters, plain shaker $1.95
- 23 $5 Sweaters, plain Shaker) .. 2.50
- 21 $6.50 Sweaters, Shaker weaves .. 3.
- 10 $5.95 Sweaters, color trim .. 1.35
- 5 $10 Sweaters, Jerseys .. 5.
- 4 $12.50 ... Sweaters .. 6.25
- 9 $19.50 ... Sweater .. 9.25
- 9 $ ... .. .45
- 5—$1.25 ... .60
- 4 $1.50 Shawls .. .75

Women's Coats
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 36—$29.50 Serge, Epongé, Covert and Cheviot Coats .. $14.75
- 47 $19.75 and $25 Serge, Mixture and Mixture Coats .. 9.75
- 26—$18.50 Serge, Cheviot and Mixture Coats .. 9.25
- 8—$25 Heavy Mixture Auto Coats .. 12.50
- 5—$29.50 Heavy Auto Coats .. 14.75
- 18—$18.50 Serge Coats .. 7.50
- 8 $29.50 Serge and Broadcloth Coats .. 12.50
- 5—$37.50 Elderly Women's Coats .. $18.50
- 6 $18 Brown and Tan Mixture Coats, also serges .. 7.50
- 4 $30 Serge, Bedford Cord and Lounge Coats .. 25.

Misses' Suits
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 20- $15 Misses' Serge Cord and Mixture Suits .. $7.45
- 95 $18.50 Misses' Whipcord and Bedford and Serge Suits .. 9.25
- 50 Misses $22.50 Norfolk Suits 11.25
- 125 $25 Misses' Tailored and Fancy Suits .. 12.45
- 25 -$29.50 Misses' Eponge Suits 14.75
- 11 $43.50 Misses' Trimmed Suits .. 16.75
- 17 $35 Misses' Imported Eponge and Matelasse .. 17.50
- 18—$37.50 to $39.50 Single Piece 18.75
- 16—$22.50 Jr. Misses' 3-Piece Trimmed Serge Suits .. 11.25

Misses' Coats
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 5 Misses $18.50 Coats .. $9.25
- 29 Misses $25 $35 Coats .. 12.50
- 27 Misses $15 Coats .. 7.50
- 20 Misses $12.50 Coats and Raincoats .. 6.25
- 6 Misses $10 Raincoats .. 5.
- 9 Misses $18.50 Raincoats .. 9.25
- 1 Misses' $45 Raincoat .. 15.

Girls' Coats
At 1-2 Prices and Less

160 Girls' $12.50 $18.50 Coats .. 5.95

Misses' Dresses
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 14 $7.50 Wool and Wash Dresses $3.75
- 6—$8.95 Wash Dresses .. 2.90
- 47—$5 Wash and Linen Dresses 2.50
- 70 -$3.95 Wash Dresses .. 1.90
- 12 $13.50 Challie Dresses .. 6.75
- 13 -$25 Silk and Chiffon and Lingerie Dresses .. 12.50
- 10 $18.50 Silk Dresses .. 9.25
- 14 $15 Silk and chiffon Dresses 7.50
- 6 $22.50 Linen, Lingerie and Voile Dresses .. 11.25
- 17 $15 Lingerie & Voile Dresses 7.50
- 11 -$10 Lingerie & Voile Dresses .. 5.

Misses' Waists
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 40 Misses' $5 Waists .. $2.50
- 30 Misses $5.95 Waists .. 2.97
- 13 Misses' $6.50 Waists .. 3.25
- 5 Misses' $7.50 Waists .. 3.75
- 3 Misses' $10 Waists .. 5.
- 40 Misses' $2 Waists .. 1.
- 14 Misses' $3.95 Waists .. 1.95
- 5 Misses' $8.95 Waists .. 1.47

Misses' Skirts
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 41—$5 Wool Skirts .. $2.50
- 46—$3.95 Wool Skirts .. 1.95

Girls' Underuslins
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 39 -$1.95 China Silk Slips, Combinations and Gowns .. $ .97
- 27 98c button back Covers, Drawers .. .31
- 4 69c Covers, Flannelette Gowns, Drawers .. .34
- 1 $18 Slip .. 5.
- 1 $25 Gown .. 7.50
- 10 $1.50 Gowns and Skirts .. .75
- 18- 89c Gowns and Flannelette Nightrobes .. .29
- 9- 98c Gowns, Skirts, Night Dresses and Flannelette Gowns .. .49
- 1- $1.25 Slips .. .62

Every section of the store contributes to the sale. Women's, Children's and Men's wear will be included.

For the most part the merchandise is suitable for wear for months to come.

Thursday the store will be closed until 11 A.M.

for actual stock taking. After that hour the remaining odd lots will be disposed of.

Daily Differences The fact that Tuesday's opportunities differ from Monday's, Wednesday's from Tuesday's, etc., will be emphasized by making general changes in our windows at ten o'clock each morning, and other changes as often as necessary. As each extraordinary lot sells out it will be replaced by another.

Leather Goods
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 8—$1.50 Cigar Cases .. $ .75
- 4—$3.50 Cigar Cases .. 1.50
- 13 -$1.75 Drinking Cups .. .75
- 2—$12 Work Baskets .. 6.
- 1—$15 Toilet Case .. 7.50
- 3 -$7 50 Toilet Cases .. 3.75
- 7—$5 Toilet Cases .. 2.50
- 3 -$2 Bridge Sets .. 1.
- 1 -$60 Bedding .. 30.
- 3 -$17 50 and $18 50 Beaded Bags .. 5.
- 1 $47 Fancy Bag .. 18.50
- 4 -$5 Fancy Bags .. 2.50
- 3 $3.50 Fancy Bags .. 1.50
- 2 -$20 Fancy Bags .. 10.
- 113—Children's $1.25 Bags .. .50
- 10 -$5 to $7 Hand Bags .. 2.50
- 6—$11 50 and $15 Hand Bags .. 5.
- 5—$7 50 Hand Bags .. 3.75
- 124—50c Belts .. .25
- 99—$1 Belts .. .50
- 21 $1.50 Belts .. .75
- 27—$1.95 Belts .. .95
- 2 $10 Velvet Belts .. 5.
- 2—$17.50 Elastic Belts .. 8.75

Neckwear
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 45—$4.65 Hand-made Irish pattern yokes .. $2.32
- 24 $3.95 Hand-made Irish pattern Collars .. 1.95
- 7 $15 Real Irish lace sets .. $7.50
- 18—$3.95 Real Irish lace ... 1.95
- 82 $1 Assorted Neckwear .. .50
- 5—$8.75 Imported Model .. 4.37
- 483 pieces 25c assorted Neckwear .. .12½
- 506 pieces 50c assorted Neckwear .. .25

Scarfs and Veilings
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 6 $11 50 Marabou ... Scarfs .. 5.25
- 12—$6.25 Short Ostrich ... pieces .. 3.
- 6—$4 95 Fancy Scarfs .. 2.45
- 150 yds. $2.50 Imported ... mesh Veilings .. .95
- 15 yds $1.50 French ... dotted Veiling, bro ... .75
- 20- $4 95 Imported 1.95
- 9- $2 95 $3 95 Imported ... Veils .. 1.45
- 1- $12 75 Imported 6.37

Women's Gloves
At 1-2 and 1-3 Off

- 700 pairs $1 Short Lambskin and Chamois Gloves .. $ .50
- 600 pairs $1.50 Short Kid Gloves.. .75
- 45 pairs $2 Short Novelty Kid Gloves .. 1.
- 61 pairs $2 50 Long Kid Gloves 1.25
- 235 pairs 50c Sample Fabric Gloves .25
- 175 pairs $1 Long Fabric Gloves... .50
- 384 pairs 50c Lisle and Chamois Lisle Gloves .. .29
- 238 pairs $1 Misses' Lamb Gloves.. .50

NOTE—Some of the gloves included in the above lots are soiled or resewn

Imported Purple "Ivory" Toilet Ware
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 6—$4 50 Hair and Cloth Brushes $2.25
- 2 $12 Hair Brushes .. 6.
- 11—$2.75 Hair and Cloth Brushes 1.37
- 8—$5 50 Hair and Cloth Brushes 2.75
- 4—$4 50 Hair Brushes .. 1.75
- 3—$6 50 Hair Brushes .. 3.25
- 6—$4 75 Mirrors .. 2.37
- 6—$4 00 Hat Brushes .. 1.50
- 4—$7.50 Mirrors .. 3.75
- 1 pr $17.75 gold inlaid Military Brushes .. $8.87
- 1—$13 50 Gold inlaid Glove Box 6.75
- 1—$4.50 Gold inlaid Pin Cushion. 2.25
- 7—$1.00 Buffers .. .50
- 8—75c Talcum Boxes .. .37
- 5—$1 50 Trays .. .75
- 4—$5.25 Trays .. 2.62

Flowers and Feathers
At 1-2 Prices and Less

25c to $5 Imported Flowers and Feathers .. 8 .12½ to $2.50

(Second Floor)

500—95c and $1.95 Shapes, each .45
86—25c to $7 50 Ostrich Plumes and Fancies .. .12½ to 3.75
30c to $1 Imported Flowers and Fancies .. .10

(Street Floor)

Aprons
At 1-2 Prices and Less

202—$1 Maids' White Aprons .. $ .50
99—59c to $3.95 White Lace and Embroidery Aprons .. 29c to 1.95
22 $3 colored Gowman Aprons .. 1.25
85 $1.50 colored percale and sateen Aprons .. .75
16—$2 colored percale and gingham Aprons .. 1.

Infants' Dresses
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 1 Infants' $37.50 Hand-made Dress .. $18.50
- 27 Infants' $1 75 Hand-made Dresses .. .87
- 9 Infants' $3 75 Princess Dresses 1.87
- 37 Infants' $1.95 Princess Dresses .95
- 4 Infants' $5 Hubbard Dresses 2.50
- 17 Infants' 69c Long Dresses.. .34
- 8 Boys' $5 Suits .. 2.50
- 12 $1.95 Colored Dresses .. .95
- 24 Infants' 69c Rompers.. .34
- 36 Infants' $1 Rompers.. .50

Infants' Haberdashery
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 1—$10 Wardrobe .. $20.
- 4—$13.50 Baby Yards .. 6.75
- 1—$35 Cradle .. 17.50
- 1 $30 Trimmed Bassinette .. 15.
- 325 Infants' 50c cotton and wool Shirts and Bands .. .25
- 1 -$5 50 Rompers .. 2.75
- 26—39c Flannelette Skirts .. .19
- 37—25c Drawer Waists .. .12

Invalid Supplies
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 243—$1.25 and $1.98 Invalid Nightrobes .. .39
- 1—$10 Maternity Wrapper 5.
- 1—$5 Maternity Wrapper 2.50
- 1 -$7 50 Maternity Wrapper 3.75
- 9—$3.50 Invalid Sacques .. 1.75
- 35 pairs $1.98 and $2.50 Slippers .. .75

Infants' Coats and Hats
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 15—$7 50 White and colored Coats .. 3.75
- 18—$5 White Coats .. 2.50
- 11—$10 Colored Coats .. 5.
- 9 Children's $5 Trimmed Hats .. 2.50
- 24 Children's $3 Trimmed Hats .. 1.95
- 39 Infants' $1.50 Silk Caps .. .69
- 12 Infants' $3 imported hand embroidered Lawn Caps .. 1.50

Infants' Shoes
At 1-2 or 1-3 Off

- 392 pairs $1 25 and $1.50 Infants' Boots .. 75c
- 150 pairs $2.25-$2 75 Infants' Sample Boots .. $1.50
- 117 pairs $1.50 Infants' Skuffer Boots, sizes 6 to 8 .. 85c

Children's Hosiery
At 1-3 or 1-2 Off

- 60 prs. Infants' 25c Stockings $ .12
- 60 prs. Children's 35c Stockings .32
- 300 prs. Misses' 50c Stockings .25

Petticoats
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 40—$2 95 Messaline and Taffeta Skirts .. $1.47
- 10—$5 Messaline Skirts .. 2.50
- 13—$7.50 Jersey and Messaline Skirts .. 3.75
- 41—$3.95 Chiffon Taffeta and Messaline .. 1.95
- 0 -$15 Jersey and Crepe de Chine Skirts .. 7.50

Handkerchiefs
At 1-2 Prices and Less

100 doz. men's and women's $3 embroidered, initialed and plain Linen Handkerchiefs .. $1.50

Corsets
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 3 prs. $20 Corsets .. $10.
- 6 prs. $12 Corsets .. 6.
- 32 prs. $6 Corsets .. 2.50
- 28 prs. $5 Corsets .. 2.50
- 19 prs. $4 Corsets .. 2.
- 13 prs. $3 Corsets .. 1.50
- 59 prs. $2.89 Corsets .. 1.
- 15 prs. $29.50 French Corsets.. 14.75
- 24 prs. $12 French Corsets .. 6.
- 69 prs. $10-$12.50 French Corsets 5.
- 32 prs. $9 French Corsets .. 4.50
- 15 prs. $7 50 French Corsets.... 3.75
- 12—$1 Brassieres .. .50
- 16—$1.50 Brassieres .. .75

4th Floor, Misses' Dept.

- 3 doz Girls' 50c, 75c, 39c Underwaists .. .19

Women's Hosiery
At 1-3 or 1-2 Off

- 124 prs. 75c black and tan novelty lisle Stockings .. $ .35
- 600 prs. Women's $1.50 novelty Stockings .. .75
- 17 prs. Women's $1 reseda silk Stockings .. .50
- 28 prs. Women's $1.50 plaid (Scotch) spun silk Stockings .. .75
- 7 prs. Women's $5 embroidered silk Stockings—imported .. 2.
- 16 prs. Women's $1.50 colored silk Stockings .. .75
- 220 prs. Women's $1 metal finish Stockings .. 2.

White Skirts
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 60—$1.95 Skirts .. 97c
- 11—$3.50 Embroidery Trimmed Skirts .. 1.75
- 21—$3.95 Embroidery Trimmed Skirts .. 1.97
- 2—$5 Lace Trimmed Skirts .. 2.50
- 2—$18.50 Trimmed Skirts .. 9.25
- 29 -$1 95 Lace Trimmed Skirts . 97c
- 6 -$1 95 Princess Slips .. 97c
- 3—$9 Princess Slips .. 4.50
- 2—$22.50 Princess Slips .. 11.25
- 1—42.50 Hand-Made Lace Slip .. 22.50

Knit Underwear
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 89—50c Women's Hand crochet yoke Vests .. $ .25
- 162 -50c Women's Union Suits .. .25
- 10—79c Women's Union Suits .. .37
- 27—$1 Women's Union Suits .. .50
- 10—$1 50 Women's Union Suits .. .75
- 42—$3 Women's Florencia silk Tights .. 1.50
- 27—50c Women's Medium weight cotton Vests .. .25
- 12—$1.50-$2 50 Women's Sample Union Suits .. .75

Kimonos and Negligees
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 1—$15 Crepe de chine Negligee.. $7.50
- 4 -$7 90 Albatross Negligees .. 3.95
- 6—$3.95 Silk mull, lawn and silk Kimonos .. 1.97
- 24—$2 Flannelette Kimonos .. 1.
- 21—$1.50 Crepe and lawn Sacques. .75
- 1—$20 Imported lace Sacque.... 10.

Girls' Negligees and Petticoats
At 1-2 Prices and Less

- 21—$1.50 Bath Robes, Flannelette Kimonos and Petticoats .. $ .75
- 56—$1.95 Bath Robes, Flannelette Kimonos and Petticoats .. .97
- 10—$4.95 Bath Robes, Kimonos and Petticoats .. 1.97
- 9—$5 Bath Robes, Kimonos and Petticoats .. 2.50
- 10—$3 Bath Robes and Kimonos 1.50
- 80—98c Flannelette Kimonos and White Bloomers .. .49

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1913.

HELEN KELLER MAY HEAD FAIR BLIND EXHIBIT

State Panama-Pacific Board Plans Impressive Feature at Canal Exposition.

DEPENDS ON PENDING BILL

Measure Authorizing $250,000 to Represent State—Will Be Spread Over 3 Years.

Massachusetts will have the most impressive representation of any State in the Union at the great Panama Pacific Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915, if the Legislature permits the State Board of Panama Pacific Exposition Managers to carry out certain plans.

As a striking feature the Board of Managers is making arrangements for an exhibit of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, to be in charge of Helen Keller, who has astounded the entire world with her remarkable achievements. This information is given in a statement issued by Exposition Managers, which reads:

What Managers Say.

The Board of Panama-Pacific Managers will probably ask Miss Helen Keller to take charge of one section of the Massachusetts State building at the exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

A number of prominent Massachusetts women have suggested to the board that one of the best and most prominent of the State exhibits should be that of the Commission for the Blind.

The women have pointed out to the board that Massachusetts was the first State in the country to establish schools for the blind, that it now leads the world in methods of instructing the blind and that it would be a real work boon to have demonstrations at the exposition with lectures and talks by Helen Keller.

James P. Munroe, chairman of the State Commission for the Blind, is heartily in favor of the proposed exhibit.

All the plans of the Exposition Managers for Massachusetts depend upon the passage of a bill, now pending, authorizing an appropriation of $250,000, the appropriation to be taken from the tax levy for three years.

A letter of Chairman Munroe, outlining some of the plans of the commission for an exhibit at the Exposition, follows:

Munroe's Letter.

In answer to your letter of April 5 anything the board to take part at the Massachusetts exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, I am authorized to reply that we shall be glad to join in this plan, and if you can provide us with an appropriation of $2,500, we can furnish a room at the exposition somewhat as follows.

Walls covered with hand-woven coverings such as blind weavers made for the Kimball Art Gallery; floors covered with three or four types of rugs made by the blind, furniture of cobbled and basket work by the blind; a couch with mattress, made by blind; couch cover, window hangers, etc., woven on hand looms by blind women weavers; a closet stored with cleaning supplies, made by the blind; mops, brooms, pail rest, scrub-cloths, etc.

Photographs, showing the Massachusetts resources for the blind in full; the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies; the Perkins Institution, etc., as well as blind workers at various industrial processes, would give an agreeable variety to the furnishing of the room, as a special exhibit covering safety devices for protection of eyesight and prevention of blindness from disease would give an added value to the educational force of the exhibit.

The appropriation for the State exhibit has been urged upon the Legislature by Governor Eves, Mayor Fitzgerald, Charles S. Hamlin and other leaders in the public and business life of the State.

The Massachusetts board of managers consists of Peter E. Corr, chairman Alexander Sedgwick, George P. Meade, Mrs. John Lowell Gardiner and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin.

GREEKS' LOSS SET AT 250.

Bulgarian Officer Kills Self When Troops Mutiny.

SALONICA, May 24.—The losses of the Greek troops during the fighting against the Bulgarians are given today as 250 men killed or wounded. Hostilities have been suspended.

A mutiny is reported to have broken out among the Bulgarian troops at Serres, the men demanding to be disbanded. When their commanding officer found that he was unable to quell the disturbance he committed suicide.

TO SCATTER MILLER'S ASHES

OAKLAND, Cal., May 24.—Services honoring the memory of Joaquin Miller, "poet of the Sierras," will be held tomorrow at the poet's former home, "The Hights," and from the pyre which he built, his ashes will be scattered to the winds.

The ceremony will be conducted by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

$4.25 Is State House Scrub Women's Wage

Women in Other Boston Public Buildings Gets $6 a Week.

Four dollars and twenty-five cents a week is the individual maximum earning capacity of the forty-six women employed by the Commonwealth on Beacon Hill to scrub the State House corridors, keep clean the marble stairways and cleanse the legislative chambers.

Out of this abnormally low wage each woman must pay sixty cents a week for car fares, leaving her just $3.65 to help support herself and family.

The lowest wage known to be paid for the same class of work in any other Boston public building is $6 a week. The scrub women at the State House say they would be satisfied if they could get $5 and car fares.

State House officials say the wage scale is made because the women only work two hours a day the first days of the week and seven hours on Saturdays.

Submarines 'Sink' Eleven Battleships

Five Conquer Atlantic Squadron Off Block Island.

NEW PORT, May 24.—Eleven of the biggest battleships in the United States navy, constituting the Atlantic squadron were sunk theoretically today in an encounter with five submarines in Block Island Sound.

The attack took place three hours after dawn and under cover of a dull sky and streaks of fog. The battleship fleet expected the attack when the gray back of an underwater craft bore out of the sea off the port bow of the flagship Wyoming. Before the guns of the fighting ship could be trained on the "enemy" a dummy torpedo struck the Wyoming on the port side well below the waterline.

State Curfew Law Proposed by Murphy

South Boston Representative Wants to Keep Children Off Streets.

Representative John J. Murphy of South Boston will to-morrow introduce a bill in the Legislature for a State-wide 9 p. m. curfew law, as a result of the measure for all children under sixteen years of age.

The bill for this may be applied under two years only to those having more than 20,000 inhabitants, unless a written petition signed by 1 per cent of the voters shall file that it shall be sent on its return.

Readers of news in the AMERICAN are also readers of advertising.

—Because the profit of reading the advertisements in the AMERICAN is daily more evident.

CAPTAIN PERRY, 70, SECRETLY WED

Marriage of Veteran of Somerville Police Force Revealed in Suit Against Auto Company.

JOSEPHINE NEAL IS BRIDE

A civil suit in Somerville District court yesterday revealed that Captain Robert R. Perry, a seventy-year-old officer of Somerville police and Mrs. Josephine Neal, thirty-seven years old, of East Somerville, have been secretly married since December 11, last. On that day Captain Perry secured leave of absence from Police Chief Kendall "until late in the afternoon," went to Biddeford, Me., with Miss Neal, was married and reported back for duty at 4 p. m.

The civil suit, which brought the elopement and marriage to light was filed by Captain Perry and Miss Josephine Neal against Patrick F. Keating and others doing business as the "Taxi Auto Company of Boston."

Secret Comes Out.

The plaintiffs demanded damages for personal injuries resulting from a buggy in which they were riding being hit by one of the company's taxicabs early on Friday morning, November 8 last.

The case was called yesterday, but before it came on Captain Perry took Attorney O'Neil, his counsel, one side, and confidentially informed him that the declaration must be amended to read "Josephine Perry" instead of "Josephine Neal."

The Captain further explained why. Attorney O'Neil promptly brought Judge Farrell to the captain's office, where Mrs. Perry was, and presented his Honor to the lady under her right name.

The surprised justice turned to his old-time friend and said: "My, my, Captain, when did this happen?"

Then the Captain explained. Mrs. Perry also explained later, saying:

"As long as the cat is out of the bag, I suppose we might as well tell all about our little romance. Wednesday morning, December 11, last, the Captain and I left Boston at 9 o'clock and arrived in Biddeford at 11:55. City Clerk Locke prepared the license and telephoned to Charles S. Hurd, who performed the ceremony. We got back to Boston at 4. It was a short honeymoon trip but we propose a longer one. The Captain is to have a real vacation, take it from me."

And They Win the Suit.

Captain Perry was a widower, his first wife dying on February 13, 1912. He has been connected with the Somerville Police Department nearly forty-five years. He is a thirty-third degree Mason and a Shriner.

Mrs. Perry is English-born and was last employed as a collector for the Lexington.

To make yesterday all the more delightful for the bridal couple the civil suit they brought against the taxi company resulted in a finding of $250 damages for the Captain and $175 for his bride.

What Is the Answer to Grammar Query?

Arkansas to Know the Subject in a Line from Gray's Elegy.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 24.—A momentous question has been asked by the Department of Education. It is a sort of high brow "how old is Ann" proposition that has been up a good deal. Superintendent Cook threatens to submit it to the Supreme Court for final adjudication, as the Legislature does not happen to be in session.

It is a question of grammatical construction, and involves the line from Gray's elegy, "and all the air a solemn stillness holds."

Every teacher and grammar student in the State is expected to get busy on it. The question is what is the subject of the sentence? Some persons say it is "air," and others say it is "stillness."

Tabloid Drinks for Maine Topers

Condensed "Whiskey," Costing 65c a Gallon, Bites All Way Down.

BANGOR, May 24.—A Maine sheriff may find a barrel of beer or even a jug of whiskey, but he can't find a beer lozenge or a cocktail tablet, any more than he could discover a needle in a haystack, and get over that glad feet the thirsty of fifty States are today basking in.

The tablets come in little paper boxes or glass bottles of a dozen each and cost prices varies. A small size of one kind of tablets costing 15c will make a gallon of water, which other ingredients costing about a quarter more, makes what passes for whiskey. Total cost 65 cents. It is not whiskey but would appear to be more sporty for it burns and bites all the way down.

City Laborers Get Raise Next Week

Beginning next week, city laborers will draw $2 on per day for eight hours' work instead of $2.25 per day as formerly. Between 1000 and 2000 men will benefit.

The increase adds $2,500,000 to the annual pay roll.

Skilled laborers who draw $2.50 per day at present desire to get an additional twenty-five cents a day increase, making their daily wage twenty-five cents more per day than the ordinary laborer.

In the public works department alone there are between 700 and 800 of these skilled laborers. They contend that their work calls for more skill than that of the ordinary laborer wheeling the broom, pick or shovel. The truth of their claims is admitted at City Hall, but the grave problem of the hour is to find the money to make them increase.

ABOUT BABIES ON DOORSTEPS

They Prove, Charlotte Smith Says, That Bachelors Should Be Taxed.

MOVE TO GET NEW LAW

Back Bay bachelors, babies and bills are subjects vital to the [illegible] according to the views of a considerable district body [illegible] Charles River. At one extremity of this zone of danger lives Mrs. Charlotte Page, while at the other end Mrs. Charlotte Smith has her office, at No. 120 Boylston street.

From their stronghold [illegible] anthropists are training their [illegible] upon the unsuspecting [illegible] on Ash Day. For an ally the [illegible] have secured the assistance [illegible] Representative John L. Donovan of the Second Suffolk District.

The proposed bachelor tax, which has long threatened the complacent gaiety of Beacon Hill, received a cold reception this session from Speaker Cushing, a bachelor himself, and the associated agitators who were to benefit from such a bachelor tax are still depending upon their own unaided efforts to gain a livelihood.

Just when everything was looking darkest for the advocates of the Tax however what if somebody didn't go and leave a mite of a baby on the front doorstep of one of the best known bachelors of the Back Bay.

Tax 'Em, Says Mrs. Smith.

The infant was promptly turned over to the care of the proper authorities for taking care of abandoned babies. The poor bachelor, prominent and popular politically these dozen years, found his name in all the newspapers.

Now comes Charlotte Smith, not only to insist more stoutly than ever that bachelors should be taxed, but to shake her finger and declare that this is not the first baby that has found its way to the front stoop of a bachelor.

Declares Mrs. Smith:

"And this is not all. There are many single men in that district who could, if they would, tell the same story of children found on their doorsteps. I know of half a dozen cases myself and might mention names if I cared to do so. I know that one of the richest bachelors in the city could tell of a similar experience. Then there is another old fellow who is nothing but a big grouch. He lives in the Back Bay and has had a child left [illegible] There are dozens of them and a little inquiry [illegible] would reveal the fact that although [illegible] to the State Charities may [illegible] wise, the number of deserted children found in the Back Bay and other localities is increasing rather than diminishing.

Babies Bought and Sold.

It is because of this alleged condition that Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Page have, together with John L. Donovan, decided to introduce a bill asking for a tax on bachelors of means, the proceeds from which shall be used [illegible] rearing and education of deserted children.

"I can buy babies for less and breed dollars right here in Boston and I have found plenty for a large number of them," declares Mrs. Page.

Mrs. Page of No. [illegible] Marlboro street and Mrs. Smith of No. [illegible] Boylston street would be glad to see the right direction and also [illegible] Mrs. Smith for her statement [illegible] the number of children found deserted by the Back Bay bachelors, but other than on the distress.

VESUVIUS IS NOW ACTIVE.

One Eruption, with Earthquake, Large Fissure in Crater.

NAPLES, Italy, May 24.—Vesuvius during the night showed renewed signs of activity, one eruption causing a slight earthquake shock. A new and large central fissure has opened [illegible] crater. [illegible] ashes are emitted which, however, [illegible] not yet gone beyond [illegible]

DANIELS WON'T BE UMPIRE.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—As soon as Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy announced [illegible] was going to West Point to [illegible] the Army Navy baseball game on [illegible] he was invited to [illegible] one of the umpires. "No, thank you, it's a [illegible] too risky," declined Daniels. "I've got a reputation and down to the bottom of the sea in a submarine, but I am not a brave enough man to attempt to [illegible] as arbitrator in a college baseball game."

Kaiser's Daughter Weds

$2,000,000 in Bridal Gifts ★★ *53 Varieties of Royal Guests*

3 Emperors at Ceremony

VICTORIA LUISE, only daughter of the Kaiser, and Prince Ernst of Brunswick, who were yesterday married amid great splendor.

BERLIN, May 24.—Pealing bells and the roar of cannon throughout the empire announced this afternoon the wedding of Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of the Kaiser, and Prince Ernst August of Cumberland.

Love and politics are declared to have united to crown with happiness this royal nuptial feast. It was a love match which the diplomats and chancelleries would not have arranged otherwise; since by the troth which was plighted today before the ancient altar in the chapel of Potsdam Castle, the forty years' feud between the Hohenzollerns and the Guelphs of England passed into history.

The strong which Bismarck did [illegible] House of Brunswick when he deprived [illegible] electorate of the right to reign, the [illegible] of Hanover [illegible] Germany, was [illegible] the wrongs of the crown [illegible] and bones. There is an inspired announcement issued tonight that Emperor William [illegible] his daughter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STATE LAWMAKERS ARE ENGAGED IN SCRAMBLE

cepted by some as a reason for the Speaker's desire for early adjournment.

While the leaders are [illegible] in "pushing things along," the New Haven railroad appears to be getting somewhat what it wants from the Legislature. The committee on Street Railways has reported the bill to allow the New Haven to go ahead with its plans for new lines in Western Massachusetts, subject to a long established policy of the State to keep rail roads and street railways separate. Only one member of the committee, Representative John L. Sexton of Marblehead, dissented.

The Washburn rules [illegible] control of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven, to permit railroads to lease or to take the stock of other companies, passed the House and the Senate. The bill now goes before the Governor, who [illegible] signing the measure.

The $3,000,000 appropriation for the development of the rivers and harbors of the State, not including Boston [illegible] the State, has also passed the House. It [illegible] Speaker's desire for early adjournment.

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KAISER'S DAUGHTER IS BRIDE OF A PRINCE

Continued from First Page.

nated tonight by popular rejoicings which filled the street of Berlin with holiday crowds of merry makers.

Although rain fell at intervals it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the thousands gathered to celebrate the royal wedding. The rain was taken as a good omen as there is an old German proverb which says "Blessed shall be the days of a bride on whom the rain falls."

The ceremony, which was performed in the chapel at Potsdam, while attended by all the pomp and glitter of court function, had the simple ritual of a German church. Gathered there in half circle formation before the altar, above which reared the famous enamel cross and candelabra, made with Pompeiian shafts, were the three kings already named, together with fifty-three other representatives of the royal houses of Europe, princes of towns, statesmen, diplomats and warriors.

There being no pews in the chapel, this throng stood and knelt, each representative of the nights of the earth, stood during the brief twenty minutes of the ceremony. Kaiser flanking Emperor, Emperor shoulder to shoulder with King, and behind them princes of petty realms, while this vast column of brilliance, the "Prinzessinen," door to the hearts of the masses of Germany, one daughter of the War Lord—duttered in attendance by her suite.

A civil service had preceded the union in the church. With the assemblage in waiting, the procession started through the echoes of a Mendelssohn march, the Princess and her fiance leading followed by the Kaiser and Empress Augusta and the other members of the royal party.

A notable feature was the group of bridesmaids, of the Princess's own selection who comprised four of the loveliest girls among European royalty. Among these was the Princess Yolanda, daughter of Queen Helena of Italy, who is but twelve years old, but is already reported to be the most beautiful princess in Europe next to her own daughter. The bridesmaids was the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, daughter of the Czar; then the Princess Mary of England, daughter of King George, and finally the Princess Elizabeth of Reginitz, daughter of Prince Reginitz, who is heir presumptive to the throne.

The wedding gown of the Princess, who has just passed her twenty-first birthday, and is of a sweet type of German beauty was of fine white satin, of simple design with high neck and long sleeves She wore an elaborate veil of Mexican lace. The Prince Emperor wore the uniform of the regiment with which he is identified.

The wedding gifts are valued at more than $2,000,000.

The Court Chaplain Begins the Service.

The actual precedence at the marriage was arranged according to the regulations of the House of Hohenzollern.

The religious ceremony was held in the chapel of the Berlin Schloss at 5 p. m. Half an hour before the Field Hotel Artillery of the Guard artillery, is and playing a wedding march, and fires an [illegible] station outside in the Lustgar [illegible] between the [illegible] and the Schloss.

While the guests were arriving from 3 to 4 o'clock the civil ceremony took place in the presence only of the Emperor, the Empress and the parents of Prince Ernest of Cumberland in the Ceremonial Hall of the palace.

The bride wore no decorations save a mere wreath and the crown.

The bridal train was carried by four bridesmaids. The bride's mistress of ceremonies walked on her right and the Prince's court marshal on his left.

After them followed a number of court functionaries attached to the future court.

Then came the Emperor, a martial figure, wearing the uniform of a Brandenburg regiment, escorting Princess Thyra of Cumberland, the bridegroom's mother. After him was the Empress with the Duke of Cumberland.

King George followed with the Crown Princess, and the Czar escorted Queen Marie.

Then came the princes, admirals and generals.

The Princess stood on the left of the altar and the Emperor on the right. The large princes and others formed a semi-circle.

While there was no ring in connection with the ceremony of bride and in point of brilliancy the occasion was equal to that of the wedding of the Crown Prince eight years ago. It is known to have been the Kaiser's desire that no unnecessary extravagance should mark the affair. Because of the recent declaration that Germany is undergoing a year of sacrifice, he did not wish any adverse criticism, accordingly directions were given that the trousseau of the Princess Victoria Louise should not be exhibited as has been customary.

"The Little Princess," nevertheless has had bestowed upon her a trousseau of which even a princess might be proud. The wedding gown in itself is a most learned [illegible], did not cost more than $200, and its most elaborate feature was the train, which was four yards long and hand made, according to a special design by Frau von Wedel, one of the court's most famous embroidery designers.

And when the veil received special attention. It was ordered at a Strasburg lace [illegible]. An antique shawl furnished the idea for the pattern, which was designed by Fraulein Anna Karl de Bouche, one of the best [illegible] friends. It is six feet eight inches long and three feet wide, and in pattern is made up of 200 separate designs, [illegible] original design, which represents the shiny picture of blossoms and grapes, the centre of the [illegible] is the most beautiful. Taken as a whole it is the finest example of Swedish lace maker ever seen. More than fifty girls worked incessantly on it for several months.

More Than $55,000 on Lingerie Alone.

Others say the trousseau [illegible] one of the essentials of the outfit of a Princess. The Princess herself ordered twenty-five gowns and twelve tailor made suits. The lingerie was ordered in Berlin, but the order was divided up among many firms, in order to give rise to no complaint.

The amount of lingerie ordered is said to be enormous and the cost is said to be about $55,000. A large quantity of lace embroidery and trimmings is being especially made at the art lace shop of Fraulein Wedel.

The American Lace School in Soltz, which is directed by the Misses Wolfe Baroness Zorn, was commissioned by the Empress to deliver hand embroidered bed quilts, sheets and table linen which usually in German households is a part of the bride's trousseau. In this case being provided by the Duchess of Cumberland, and cost about $12,000.

The trousseau proper includes forty hats, thirty-two evening dresses and a vast quantity of footwear. The hats cost on an average of $35 each.

The parents of the bridegroom declared to be a wealth comparable to a king's ransom, add to cost more than $2,000,000, but of this the bride is being said, beyond the hint that the Kaiser himself will further open the purse and bridegroom the gift of the throne

Women's Specialties

The Market Place

Mail Orders Household Needs

Women's Specialties.

Clearance Sale of the Famous PEARL PLUMES

OSTRICH PLUMES AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES
WE HAVE EXTENDED THIS SALE FOR ONE MORE WEEK

$1.00 and $2.00 Plumes and Fancies All samples — to be sold for 75c each.

$5 Plumes for $2.99

Twice each year we offer the ladies of New England an opportunity to secure the famous Pearl Plumes at prices that are actually below the wholesale market value of these feathers. During one week, in the month of May, this sale is held. It offers you untold advantages and gives us a chance to clear our shelves for the fall novelties that are soon to arrive.

$2.50 value ALL COLORS This sale $1.25

$10 Plumes for $3.99

Pearl Plumes ARE THE BEST

They are different from others, not alone in quality, but in appearance. These feathers are sent to us direct from the African fields. We wholesale them to the large stores of America. This is the only place that the original Pearl Plume can be bought at retail. This is the only time they can be bought at less than wholesale prices.

5000 PLUMES All Colors

FREE Special Silk ROSE to every Customer This Week

All $2.50 and $3.00 Plumes—Black, White and Latest Colors ... $1.99

MAIL ORDERS Send Money Order or Express Check and we will send Plume by Parcel Post, prepaid.

All $4.00 and $5.00 Plumes—Black, White and Latest Colors ... $2.99

FREE Special Silk FLOWER to every Customer This Week

All $7, $9 and $10 Plumes—Black, White and Latest Colors $3.99

Included in These Lots is Our Complete Line of the Latest Blues.

EVERY FEATHER GUARANTEED—ONLY ONE STORE IN N. E.

THE PEARL GUARANTEE

We guarantee this Pearl Plume to be the choicest stock throughout. Should any defects in either material or workmanship develop in this plume within one year from date of purchase, we will replace it with a new plume.

PEARL WHOLESALE FEATHER CO., N. Pearl, Manager.

Pearl Wholesale Feather Co.

7 Temple Place, Boston Fifth Floor

Women's Specialties

Decoration Week Sale

Immense Sale —OF— LADIES' SUITS COATS DRESSES SKIRTS and WAISTS

At less than ½ price of uptown stores.

Our specials:

SUITS, $8.00 Marked from $15.00

COATS, $3.50 Marked from $8.00

H. SHAPIRO'S BIG STORE
8 LOWELL STREET
Near North Station. Near Cor. Causeway St.

DON'T LET YOUR FACE BECOME YOUR ENEMY

Irregular Features

Imperfect Noses (All Kinds)

Correcting Ears, Receding Chins, Crows, Deep Lines, Sagging Cheeks, CLEAR HOLLOWS of PERFECT SKIN, Moles, Warts, Pimples, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 6. Sun. 10 to 1.

E.P. REID, M.D., 100 Boylston St. Room 820.
17 Years' Experience. Tel. Oxford 807.
Low Summer Rates NOW in Force

"CUSHION SOLE" Ladies' Flexible Unlined Shoes for Tender Feet — IDEAL SHOE CO. 170 Tremont St Opp. South St.

DON'T wash your hair; washing makes it fall out; use Ellwood's Dry Shampoo, small post, 25c; no particulars free. Dept. A., ELLWOOD CO., Seaford, Me.

REPAIRING—Doctors', Lawyers' and Dress Suit Cases, Trunks, Valises to order. A. J. MECHER, 21 Cornhill, Boston.

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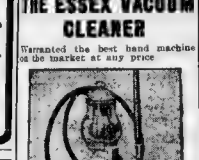
Warranted the best hand machine on the market at any price



Built of aluminum and steel, guaranteed for 5 years, weight complete 12 pounds, has a one-person machine, easily carried and operated. Agents, parties or stores selling this machine, please write. Full information, call 'phone or write.

ESSEX BRASS FOUNDRY CO., Cor. 6th and Harvard Sts., Cambridge, Mass.

JOS. LOSERO & CO. IMPORTERS OF **OLIVE OIL**
Purity and Quality Guaranteed
175 ELIOT ST.
Tel. Oxford 1576-W

Granbarite TRADE MARK

Stable varnish for floors, or finish of any kind 1/2 pint 25c, pint 40c, quart 75c, one gal. $2.00

CHANDLER & BARBER,
124 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

KINDLING WOOD

10 BUSHELS of kiln dried bladding wood, cut 2 to 4 inches long, delivered $3.
FARWELL WOOD CO.,
8 Harvel St., Dorchester. Tel. South Boston 128.

ART & BENT GLASS DOMES, Clocks and Mirrors for Sale. Special, 22-inch base for Clocks or Electricity at $4.75 with any $5.00 purchase. Send for catalogue.
NEW ENGLAND LIGHTING CO.,
169 Congress St., Cor. Franklin.

Remove Concaved & Honed Razors and Clippers Ground. All kinds of instruments repaired. MILLER, Room 2, 107 Washington St., Boston. Up one flight.

TOBACCO TAGS
100 LABELS FOR 25 TAGS
Great Good stamps, certificates, send 2 tags. 564 Wash. St., Rm. 18b, Globe Bldg.

Garden Hose

GARDEN HOSE
4c and 5c Per Foot Guaranteed
At less than factory prices.
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Any Color or White
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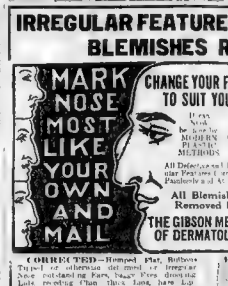
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Do You Sleep Well?
If not, my system of Hypnotism, Breathing will make you sleep like a child.
RESULTS GUARANTEED
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C. & R. HAT MANUFACTURERS
LADIES' HATS MADE TO ORDER
Hats Remodeled, Dyed and Shaped over Ladies' Own Blocks. Ostrich Feathers Curled, Dyed and Repaired. Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Prices Guaranteed.
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Slightly used Trunks, Suit Cases, Steel Trunks, Sole Leather Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Valises, Bags, Etc., at less than ½ Price.
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Home, Office, Restaurant and All Business Concerns Solicit Attention.
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We manage 20,000 feet of Modern sanitary
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BANK YOUR SILVERWARE AND HOLLOW-WARE REPAIRED AND RE-SILVERED AT OUR FACTORY.
We will Receive and Issue Bank Books for Silverware Left in Bank for Repairs. Plate Re-silvered will not wear off. Table your Old Spoons, Bent and Dented Knives Repaired and Re-silvered. Guaranteed. THE NEW ENGLAND PLATING AND ENGRAVING CO., 8 Dock Sq., near Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass.

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We are [illegible] machinery. I will make the [illegible] a [illegible] soldering, glove-fitting
Mesh Bag for 25 Cts.
Look BETTER THAN NEW. Price [illegible] Silver bag gold-plated—will last [illegible] as new. It cannot be done elsewhere. Bring it in at once.
John L. Cutaiar Jewelry Factory,
43 WINTER STREET.

NO Doctors Medicine! Sold at Risor-Jo-ma Stores and by Local Druggists
FOR ACHING FEET
FOR FLATTENED ARCHES
50c Per Pair
HIRAM PAD CO. 30 Park Square, Boston

FREE TO LADIES—The genuine "Electric" corsets for reducing [illegible] abdomen, sent prepaid, [illegible] value $4.00. Send [illegible] and [illegible] Mme. [illegible], Boston, Mass.

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Shirt Waist Suits and Dresses
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O. D. C. Remedy has CURED Every Case—Without a Failure! Ask ANY of the MANY Whom O. D. C. has CURED!!
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THE ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE For
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DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH? Our reputation for [illegible] and quality has been established for years. Our prices are right at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. We have experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract and do our work absolutely painlessly. Another point it. At the location for over 20 years. Gold crowns $2.50. Our guarantee with [illegible] good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 8 to 6. Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone connection.
Tel. Oxford 1185-W.

NOTICE.
The White Dental Parlors have entirely remodeled their offices at 521 Washington St. Dr. Sonney Sons (late Dr. H. H. White Co.).

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER WRITES OF TOUR

MEN LAZY, WHILE WOMEN ARE INDUSTRIOUS, SAYS MISS ROSE FITZGERALD ON COMMERCE TRIP TO PANAMA

ROSE FITZGERALD AND SOME OF THE SNAPSHOTS SHE TOOK ON PANAMA TRIP.

FOLLOWING is an account of the Panama tour of the Chamber of Commerce party by Miss Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of Mayor Fitzgerald, whom Professor Rappard of Harvard, one of the tourists, describes as one of the most winsome and charming women he has ever been privileged to meet:

By MISS ROSE FITZGERALD.

IF I were to mention the one thing that impressed me most on my recent trip, it would be the laziness of the men whom we encountered as compared with the industry of the women.

One could certainly not help sympathizing with the women of these Southern cities when we find them working in the quarries breaking stone and doing the roughest sort of menial labor at a wage that averages 25 cents a day.

In Kingston, Jamaica, as well as many women coming in from the surrounding sections of the city laden with oranges, lemons and other tropical fruits, trudging along the dusty roads, not, a few taking consolations from big black cigars.

I was informed that it was not uncommon for these women to walk from twenty to forty miles per day in order to reach Kingston, the only market for their wares. After they have disposed of their baskets of edibles, getting from 50 cents to $1 for them, the majority of them remain over night in the city. They secure a lodging or bed for 2 cents a night and rest with apparently as much contentment as one in the most comfortable lodgings of the best hotels.

Slow-Moving Civilization.

It makes one feel that society is not right and civilization has not progressed as it should when we see women, even though their skin be black, obliged to live under such conditions.

Because of the extreme heat numerous children can be seen whose absence of clothing is a most striking feature. They run around with apparently little restraint, but it is refreshing to see the maternal instinct and the kindly love that exists in the bosoms of these black women for their offspring. They are naturally sympathetic, and the children, when frightened or embarrassed by the sight of strangers, run to their mothers, who show equally as much affection and feeling for their little ones as any American woman.

The lack of education among the children is notable. Perhaps it is because there is a demand for child labor, the compulsory attendance at school after the age of twelve is not required. It does seem to me that this age limit should be increased to the Massachusetts standard of fourteen years, or even fifteen.

These hard-working women in Jamaica and Colombia take a great deal of satisfaction and comfort out of bank accounts, which are in no cheaper kind. I was informed that the average man accustomed to smoking would choke and sputter if he attempted to smoke one of these native cigars.

Washday in the River.

It is particularly interesting to observe washday in these tropical cities. The women take the soiled clothes out to the stream and standing knee-deep in water wash them, using two stones to grind out the dirt. Of course the effect of the stones upon the clothes has the tendency to wear them out more quickly, but the women feel that soap is a luxury and beyond the pocketbook of the average family.

In Santa Marta we had a very enjoyable ride in one of the native flat carts, operated like our ordinary express. Mrs. Logan, wife of Mayor Logan of Worcester; Miss E. Gertrude Bright of Brookline, Mrs. Washburn and myself were the passengers, and we had a good deal of fun when at the end of our short joy ride we were dumped unceremoniously out like a load of ashes.

We had a select little dancing party in Santa Maria, and everyone of the Chamber of Commerce party was impressed with the proficiency and gracefulness of the dancers, particularly the men. Most of the men, to be sure, had acquired their dancing proficiency at Assembly. The women, however, were clever and accomplished dancers, gliding with ease and grace and making extremely attractive pictures. There is nothing of the sensational or extreme in the type of dancing we observed. Just plain, conventional dancing of the most enjoyable kind.

Boston Women Lead.

The superiority of the North American women in civilization, culture and intelligence, as compared with the women of these southern countries, is marked. The chivalry, respect and honor accorded to the women of the United States, and more particularly Boston, accounts in a large degree for this superiority, and one has but to travel to few foreign countries to realize it.

During every step of our travel the women of the Boston party were constantly swelled with pride over the fact that they are Bostonians. And with positively a superior womanhood and a most fortunate lot that they are Bostonians.

I was very much chagrined to find in my travels a great interest in New York and but very little in Boston. A striking example of this I found on the boat coming back to New York. Miss Pica, a very talented and lovable girl who has spent many years in Cuba, was coming to the United States and looking forward with delight to visiting New York, Niagara Falls and cities in northern New York.

When I asked her why she did not include Boston in her itinerary she said that, while she had heard a great deal about Boston she considered it rather off the map as to scope, a rural community. That is one reason why I think that the Chamber of Commerce tour will prove a great good. It will show the progressive South American people that Boston really is on the map and willing and anxious to have business relations with them.

Boston Boys' Opportunity.

One of the most enjoyable features of my trip was the visit to the quaint old churches and cathedrals in the cities we visited. We found them extremely interesting and some of them wonderful works of art, even in the history of the country.

From what I saw I am convinced that there is bound to be a great development in our export trade with the opening of the Panama Canal and I can heartily endorse my father's views with regard to educational facilities in Boston. Schoolboys for Spanish-American will be a land of opportunity. A bright boy with a knowledge of Spanish and I hope Boston and Boston boys will be [illegible] less men.

There was a man [illegible] I took into [illegible] have [illegible] of the [illegible] with [illegible] persevere, and was one [illegible] could be an [illegible]

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MISS ROSE FITZGERALD

The arrow points to Mayor Fitzgerald, as his daughter's camera caught him on the bridge. At the right, members of the party disembarking at one of the ports, below this a Colombian milkman on his burro, at the left of this, one of the locks in the Gatun dam, and below this a group in front of a Panama cafe.

CHILLY WEATHER KEEPS FLIES DORMANT

There has been a dearth of flies so far this Spring which [illegible] must have [illegible] Thus has been [illegible] by the cold [illegible] which has [illegible] breed their [illegible] time, for it [illegible] matter [illegible] are usually [illegible] In request [illegible] When the first [illegible] of the sun and a [illegible] temperature [illegible], they [illegible] out new quarters. The [illegible] about an [illegible] and [illegible] moving [illegible] where one some good doesn't follow out in this [illegible]

[illegible] there are many other pests of the household which the east wind never disturbs, namely, the cockroach, waddling bedbug, flea, louse and buffalo bug. This year it doesn't seem complete without it's annual [illegible] and does disturb him to the extent of forcing him into the house to secure warmer quarters.

An east wind is bad for certain humors and [illegible] rheumatism, etc., but the truth I have [illegible] and am bad for everyone. They contribute [illegible] and [illegible] misery and discomfort, and disease and [illegible] directly.

To a certain extent we are compelled upon to [illegible] them. There is only one thing which [illegible] up to do this, and that is "Atlantic Fluid" for household pests. A household necessity in every New England home. One of you haven't any of these, send [illegible] are bound to some time and if you have the [illegible] to suppress them at least it saves much for your peace of mind.

Sold by first class department stores everywhere. Prices 50c and $1 (in the west $1.50) and the $1 by mail. Kindly [illegible] different kinds. Use [illegible] to be used for [illegible] ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Boy Killed While Watching Ball Game

Marlboro Youth Struck by Bat and Dies in Few Minutes

[illegible] seventeen-year-old Anthony Perro of this city, was hit by a batted ball and almost instantly killed. The game was between [illegible]

Perro, who was standing about ten yards away, was struck on the front of [illegible]

TAUNTON LIGHT CHEAPER.

TAUNTON, May 24. [illegible]

Shortcake Dying Out? Save It!

A CITY bureau of strawberry cake and pie, with inspectors to preserve these national institutions.

The herds of romping buffalo,
That trampled o'er the plain,
Are gone, before the railroad and the town
No more the yelling red man
Clinging to his mustang's mane
With an arrow brings his noble quarry down
The good old days are passing fast
They slip away and die
But some things they must never, never take
While our hearts blood we'll defend them
They must leave the good old pie,
And we'll never give up strawberry shortcake

NAHANT FOLK TO FIGHT ICE TRUST

Millionaire Summer Colony Members May Build Artificial Product Plant

[illegible]

Six Companies Combine

[illegible]

Seek More Subscribers

Among exclusive North Shore families [illegible]

MISS ELDREDGE TO WED.

Will Be Bride of Stephen N. Bond on June 24

The wedding of Miss [illegible] dredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Eldredge, [illegible] Stephen Norman Bond [illegible] be solemnized in St. [illegible]

[illegible] Broadway.

KNIGHTS TO ENTERTAIN.

St. Rose Organization Will Hold "Membership Night" Friday

The Knights of St. Rose will [illegible] membership night next Friday [illegible] in St. Rose Hall. The [illegible] will consist of music and [illegible] their regular meeting [illegible] social and instrumental [illegible] rendered by Miss [illegible] Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

Irish Country Organizations to Be Guests of Fermaugh Club.

[illegible] night will be held next Wednesday evening. An interesting literary and musical program will be presented by the [illegible] Among the [illegible] prominent [illegible] from [illegible] county clubs of Boston.

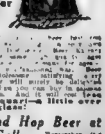
DOUBLE S. W. V. SERVICE.

A double memorial service will be held this year by Colonel Fred B. Rogers Camp, No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans, of Charlestown. The comrades will meet at the U. A. R. headquarters on Main street today, later attending the First Baptist Church, Lawrence street (the services will be held at Holy Rood Cemetery, Malden, ex-Memorial Day).

KING'S CHAPEL SERVICES.

Arrangements have been made for [illegible] services in King's Chapel during the Summer, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Charles E. Park of the First Church, Boston, and the Rev. H. N. Brown and the Rev. S. H. Hour of King's Chapel will preach. The chapel will remain open every morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

You Can Make Pure Lager BEER



In Your Own Home—with

Johann Hofmueller Genuine Lager Beer Extract

You can now have your own [illegible] over the old [illegible] and [illegible] purest [illegible] beer [illegible] Johann Hofmueller's [illegible] Extract. [illegible] Beer [illegible] Whatever spring it may be with it. Brew [illegible] will surely be delivered [illegible] Extract [illegible] Beer [illegible] than 2 cents a quart—a little over a cent and a half a glass!

Real Malt and Hop Beer at 11 Cents a Gallon

Remember it is not near-beer—but [illegible] real German style lager beer, made of select Barley Malt and the best Hops. Every [illegible] Extract [illegible] with a full [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WORLD'S FLEETEST MOTOR CARS TO START IN 500-MILE RACE

"DAREDEVIL" SPEEDSTERS OF AMERICA AND EUROPE LURED BY BIG PRIZE

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: CALEB BRAGG, RALPH MULFORD, VINCENZO TRUCCO, RALPH DE PALMA, HARRY GRANT, LOUIS DISBROW, HOWARD WILCOX, TEDDY TETZLOFF AND JULES GOUX

Camera catches Jules Goux piloting his Peugot (French) car traveling at the rate of 114 miles an hour in a practice spin on the Indianapolis Motor Speed way

With Greatest Field of Speed Merchants Ever Assembled Sensational Records Looked for at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24. With thirty-one of the most daring speed merchants of Europe and America at the wheel of the fastest cars manufactured, ready for the start of the fourth annual International Sweepstakes race for 500 miles at the Motor Speedway here Memorial Day, it would make the task of picking the winner a most difficult one. Even with the best dope at hand, it would be a touch with odds in favor of any one of the drivers. "Will there be a new record?" is the question on the lips of every one, but "Will the record for the distance be smashed?"

To the man who has been seeing a great motor car race in this country for a period of nineteen years, the thrill was not in the least dulled by the sounding, purring and whirring of the speed cars at the rate of 114 miles an hour. This was not a trial supposed to be one of the trial spins on the speedway this week, when the speedometer of the 300 h.p. car, driven by Jules Goux, the Frenchman, who was piloting this same car broke all records on the Brooklands track in England when he averaged 109 miles an hour.

With the daring Frenchman and his machine of eighteen cylinders and 300 horsepower, there is no wonder that the more fans are inclined to think that the terrific speed of 78.72 miles per hour, made by the National last year, will seem but go to prove wonderful man from France or any one of the other thirty daredevils that are to drive.

A Brilliant Field.

Then there is that great combination of Ralph de Palma and Caleb Bragg. Spencer Wishart, Manager of the Motor Speedway, has planned well when he brought this combination together. With such men as Harry Grant, Teddy Tetzloff and Ralph Mulford, pilots of the Stutz motor car team, there is no doubt in the famous Knight Stutz car that a credited wind lightning speed. There are of the pilots here a confident record and every car has shown bewildering speed.

The average time of the winning National car allowed 78.72 miles per hour in order to enter the 500 miles at this rate it can be readily seen that all of the cars are running pretty near to 100 miles an hour.

It has been proven that this for man has not developed an automobile with the speed so great that a human attempt to guide it with foot wide open. Take the 78 miles an hour past 500 miles records, the Hoosier Pete and on the fastest straightaway.

The men who are to pilot these wonderful cars are ready to push them to their limit. Last year Caleb Bragg, the great Ralph de Palma, the pilot of the American specials, raced around the oval here with 60,000 people cheering him on as he drove miles ahead of all competitors, making many new records. The story of how the machine and not the man succumbed within a few miles of the finish is history now.

There are just as many men, however, who will bet that the average time for the race will not be attained.

A Boston Entry.

There is a particular interest for Bostonians in this race because Harry Grant, twice-winner of the Vanderbilt Cup race, is to be at the wheel of one of the Isotta-Fraschini entries. Grant is a wonderful driver, despite the fact that he is a bit more conservative than some of the daredevils that will pilot cars in the event. He has the characteristics that will be a big asset in this race—bulldog tenacity and courage. If the machine is equal to the task, those Bostonians who know Grant feel certain that he will do his part towards winning.

There will be a great crowd, probably the greatest on the motor car course, as there will be a record day attendance at the Speedway this year. The field of humanity who will gather at the course is more keen and interested in the machines to be used and will, of course, see it. It is believed that not one of the cars

FAVOR COURT OF APPEALS OVER THE HIGHWAY BOARD

Motorists Believe Body Has Too Great Power and Will Seek Legislation to Deprive Them of Rendering Decisions that Will Be Final.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The most powerful tribunal in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts today is the Massachusetts Highway Commission. Its authority and power, both of a business and judicial character, is equalled by no other commission or committee in the State.

Its decisions are final: there is no appeal from them. Its duties include all it superintends the construction of State highways, the maintenance of the same, the registration of motor vehicles and, motor drivers, exercises a judicial power over the drivers and owners and last, but not least, it has control over the telephone and telegraph companies.

Verily, its duties and its powers are great. Originally created for the construction of State highways in the days when motor vehicles were unknown, the commission has grown from a somewhat insignificant to a most wonderfully important and powerful tribunal.

A great majority of the laws governing motor vehicles and motor owners and drivers now on the statute books of the State have been placed there with the support of this self same highway commission.

Favors Board of Appeal.

There is no question but what some commission should have jurisdiction over motor vehicles and motor drivers, but the decisions of that commission should not be made final. There should certainly be a court or a board of appeals from their decision for the matter how careful and conscientious the distinguished members of this most important body may be, they are not infallible and unintentional though it may be, it might happen an unjust penalty upon individuals that would have a lasting effect upon their position in the world at large.

No one denies that there are certain men who should be deprived of the privilege of driving motor vehicles and in this instance as in many others the innocent too often suffer penalties that should be meted out to those more deserving of them.

The time has come when motorists should do something to protect their own interests and this something should be in the enactment of a statute providing for a board of appeals. The commission that deprive a man of his license to operate a motor vehicle for any period of time. Its powers are delineated in this respect, although it cannot of its own volition or through its own action send a man to jail. But it might as just as well to send a man to jail as to deprive him of the means of a livelihood, as it is possible by the suspension or revocation of his license to operate a car for a period of time.

Many Innocent Suffer.

Under the present law every license to operate is automatically revoked at the time of a serious or fatal accident, and if upon investigation by the commission, through its inspectors, the motor driver is found at fault the term of suspension is determined by the board, but, as has been said before, many innocent suffer.

The board of inspectors under the jurisdiction of the highway commission is supposed to make a close, critical and analytic investigation of every accident. They undoubtedly do to the best of their ability and the board acts on these self same reports. It can suspend a man for a period of three, six or more months from operating a motor car as the result of an accident in which he is not wholly to blame. This deprives that man, if he is a professional chauffeur, from the means of making a livelihood, and he and others depending upon him must suffer.

Now all these suspensions of licenses are not always just. Very often incidents arise where licenses are revoked needlessly and it is for such cases as these that some board of appeals should be established, so that if the unfortunate individual feels aggrieved he may, without proceeding to law at a great cost of time and money to himself present his case or his complaint to a committee which has the right to reverse the findings of the Highway Commission.

It is too late at this session of the Legislature to provide for any such claim as this, but such a thing may be possible without violating any of the proprieties.

Class Legislation.

The Highway Commission has a semi-police power. It has under its jurisdiction a force of special inspectors, known as investigators, and this force already large, will necessarily be increased if the Legislature in its own infinite wisdom continues to enact measures providing for the means of keeping these men at work, as is done by the law which went into effect during the past week, which provides that all reports of motor vehicle accidents shall be immediately forwarded to the commission.

This law does not say that you shall heed the details of the same, but it is so framed that no matter how slight a mishap it might be, the motorist must immediately furnish to the commission a report of the same, so that by his own efforts he shall place in the hands of the board information that will set forth a certain piece of machinery to either exonerate him of negligence or clear him of blame and unfortunately these days the motorist is always judged the negligent person.

This is the law of the State, however, but may be considered if unconstitutional as no class of individuals is relied upon to render such a report to any public commission or committee. It is class legislation pure and simple and must not stand the test which it is to be applied to it and other measures incorporated, not only under the laws of Massachusetts, but in those of other States, such, for instance, as the registration and taxation of motor vehicles.

The American Automobile Association will undoubtedly in the very near future bring measures to bear to test the constitutionality of this one particular law.

BRADFORD WITH M. B. M.

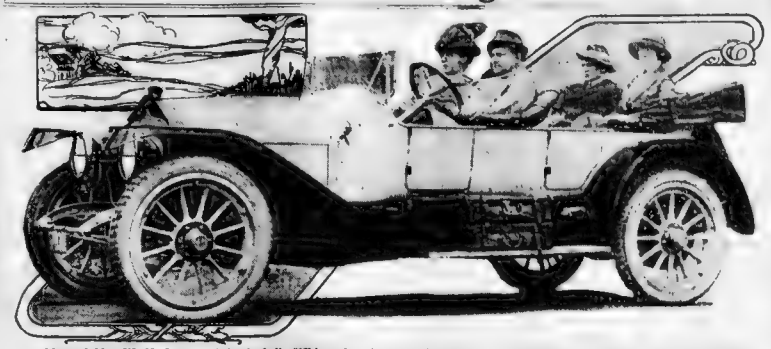
He is Now Preaching the Maxwell Gospel.

James R. Bradford, who has been identified with the automobile industry on the Pacific Coast and in the East for the past twelve years, has accepted a responsible position with the M. B. M. Motor Company of Boston, distributors of the Maxwell car. Mr. Bradford is considered one of the best men in the local industry and has ever been known as a capable official.

Mr. Bradford first started in the automobile business in 1901, selling Studebaker and Buick cars on the Pacific Coast. He came East some seven or eight years ago, bringing with him a well known make of car. For the past five years he has been connected with the Buick Company in this section.

Prior to going with the M. B. M. Company, Mr. Bradford spent considerable time looking over the Maxwell factories and headquarters in Detroit, and being more than pleased with the outlook and firmly believing that the Maxwell will be one of the greatest factories in the automobile trade, made his present connection.

Bostonians Off on Long Motor Tour



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Miss Isabella Whitcomb and Albert T. Hart, in 4-passenger Toy Tonneau National, starting 1,200-mile Tour to Indianapolis to witness 500-mile race.

IS TOURING TO THE GREAT RACE

Boston Party Making Trip to Indianapolis Over the Roads.

An idea of the speed that can be attained in motoring and at the same time travel with ease and safety can be gleaned from the motoring trip from Boston to Indianapolis outlined by W. H. Stevens who left Friday afternoon in a four passenger toy tonneau National car.

In the party was Mrs. Stevens, Miss Asbury Whitcomb and Albert T. Hart. The distances covered will be some 1,200 miles, and Mr. Stevens plans to be in Indianapolis Wednesday afternoon, so that it can be seen that in five days he will have to travel 240 miles a day. Figuring that he is twelve hours a day on the road, he will have to maintain an average speed of twenty miles an hour.

The Stevens party left Boston at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and that night they stopped at Lenox, this State. The route to Indianapolis takes them via Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Mansfield, Columbus, Springfield, O.; Richmond, Ind., and then into Indianapolis.

Blair Worm Drive Truck a Big Seller

In this age of specialists anyone who is troubled with their eyes goes to an eye specialist. With their ears, to an ear specialist. If a business man's accounts are mixed he employs an expert accountant. If you are in legal difficulty you secure the best lawyer possible.

Concerns who build both pleasure cars and trucks can hardly be called specialists. Blair trucks are built by the largest exclusive producers of Worm Driven Trucks in the world. They are distinctly specialists in this line. They do not base to attempt to adapt parts intended for pleasure cars to truck construction. Every piece in every car is built absolutely for commercial service.

This truck is enjoying a phenomenal sale and is being selected by such concerns as the Ice Exchange Company and the Frank Parmelee Transfer Company. This selection is in a measure due to the fact that every working part of the Blair is perfectly accessible and also to the fact that the worm gear drive of Blair trucks is kept in perfect alignment at all times by the patented sub frame. It is quite evident from opinions in the trade that the worm gear drive is now considered the correct construction for commercial motor trucks.

OFF FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

Twenty-five Bostonians to See Big Race.

Twenty-five automobile race enthusiasts will go to Indianapolis in a special car to witness the big race next Friday. The party will be under the direction of M. F. Chase, the New England distributor of the Stutz car, and will include many of the Stutz dealers in New England as well as some of the Stutz owners.

The special will leave here Wednesday and arrive in Indianapolis the next day. The Bostonians will make their headquarters in the car during their stay at the race and will leave for home a few minutes before midnight on Friday.

Mr. Chase announces that the party is not complete and that he will be very glad to take in any Bostonite that cares to go to the race and be insured of a place to sleep and eat while in Indianapolis as the hotels will be terribly crowded.

QUICK TRUCK HAUL.

A one-ton Kelly truck, belonging to Hersum & Co., of Boston, recently made the excellent record of 270 miles in thirty one hours. This truck left Boston at 9 a. m. and drove 130 miles to Hartford, Conn. Arriving in Hartford it carried two loads from one point to another, and then taking on a full load of furniture, returned to Boston. The Kelly arrived in Boston at 4 p. m. the following day.

AUTO EVENTS INCREASE.

The number of automobile events scheduled at this time for the coming year shows the following increase over the number of events scheduled a year ago: Speed events, three; road races, two; reliability, four; hill climbs remain the same and there is a loss of one in beach races, the Old Orchard, Me., meeting not being scheduled for 1913.

TOURING ON MAINE ROADS

List of Routes and Touring Data Prepared by Maine A. A.

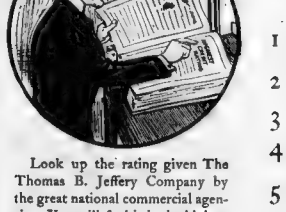
The Maine Automobile Association has issued what is [illegible] Maine that [illegible] book, which comprises [illegible] pages, is filled with touring information [illegible] every section of the State [illegible]

Following the [illegible] were sent out to the association [illegible] which were covered [illegible] Maine [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible]

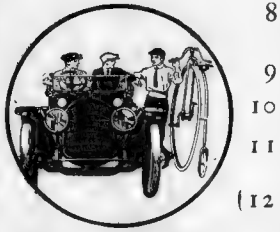
[illegible] Maine roads, [illegible] of interest, and efforts were made to pick out the routes which are the best, for which ware [illegible] immediately [illegible]

The book which is handsomely illustrated and contains the most complete road map of Maine ever gotten out, is issued free to all who write or apply at the Maine Automobile Association Touring Information Bureau No. 12 Monument square Portland Me.

The Company Behind the Cross Country



Look up the rating given The Thomas B. Jeffery Company by the great national commercial agencies. You will find it is the highest that can possibly be given to any concern.



Forty years of manufacturing experience and the result of constant striving toward ideals of accuracy constitute the greatest asset of this company today.

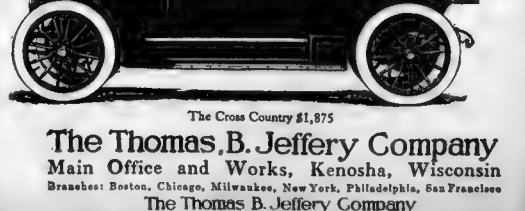
The Boston sales and service building, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., one of nearly five hundred branches and distributing houses maintained by this company and by Cross Country dealers.

Fifteen fundamental facts we offer in conclusion. These are the facts that every buyer must consider if he chooses wisely. Study them carefully and consider their meaning.

1. The 1913 Cross Country is the product of forty years of manufacturing experience.
2. The Jeffery Company has the highest financial rating that it is possible for the commercial agencies to give.
3. Capital three million dollars, all paid in, with a large surplus.
4. The Company is owned practically in its entirety by one man and is absolutely independent of any alliance with any other concern.
5. Every piece of equipment and every particle of real estate owned by this company is paid for in full and never has a bill been allowed to pass discount.
6. Ninety-six per cent of all parts are made in the Jeffery works.
7. Twenty-five thousand Rambler cars are on the road.
8. The Jeffery organization includes a factory manned by two thousand men, with a sales and service force including nearly five hundred branches and distributing dealers.
9. The factory ground area is one hundred and four acres and the floor area twenty-five acres.
10. Cross Country parts sell from one-half to two-thirds less than parts of other cars.
11. Fifteen employes of this company have been in its employ twenty years and over; fifteen from fifteen to twenty years and nearly all the rest from one to fifteen years.
12. The Jeffery Company was the first American company to adopt the demountable wheel, universally used abroad and now being imitated widely in this country.
13. The Jeffery service facilities in every part of the United States are under direct company supervision and are unexcelled.
14. The Jeffery organization is an organization of young men, who have built up a reputation for fair dealing which entitles them to expect to be in business for many years.
15. The Jeffery Company is notably conservative, valuing permanent success beyond temporary profit.

The Jeffery organization produces nothing but the Cross Country car. We cannot, in view of the facts enumerated above, do anything else but build it right.

A beautiful four-color reproduction of the Cross Country, from an oil painting by R. Philip Brainard, is ready for mailing. See the Cross Country by all means, at any Jeffery branch or dealer's display room, but send for the picture anyway.



The Cross Country $1,875

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company

Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin

Branches: Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company of New England. 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Rambler Motor Cars

Empire Tires

WEAR LONGEST

THE EMPIRE Red (Non-Skid) Tire—not the first non-skid tire on the market, *but the first Red* Non-Skid Tire.

The peculiar construction of the diagonal tread, the non-skid feature, has never been equalled. This non-skid tread grips the road and enables it to resist both side and drive slips, and the raised part of the tread is made extra thick. This alone insures you *many* miles before you run down to the regular tread.

The Empire Inner Tubes are all red

Empire Red Tubes are thick and elastic. They can be vulcanized and patched repeatedly. They do not get brittle or spongy. They stand out well under all conditions. They have no equal for the number of miles of comfortable service that can be obtained. The rubber is carefully prepared and carefully handled. Every inch of an Empire Tube represents quality. The rubber in both of these tubes will show tensile strength 7½ times its length.

The New **Empire Red Non-Skid Tire**

At Your Dealers and Garage

Empire Rubber and Tire Co.

119 Summer St., Boston

2,500 New House Dresses at 98c

A Powerful Demonstration of White's Superiority in Value—Variety—Volume

ON SALE MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M.

5 of the many models at 98c

Every dress a special value, and just from the machines within the past week, showing the marvelous advancement in the manufacturing of these less expensive dresses.

Only by purchasing an immense quantity are we able to make such a low price.

Materials include percales, striped and checked, gingham, figured muslins, plain and colored chambrays, linene.

Models include Dutch necks, sailor collars, square or round necks, button front or back, ¾ or short sleeves, trimmed styles with hamburg embroidery or self material of contrasting colors. Sizes up to 46.

Every dress has that touch of style not found in the ordinary house dresses.

Wash Dress Goods Fabrics

Prices Cut *in* Half in Some Instances

12½c **Printed Batiste**—28 inches wide, very fine quality, in neat figures, dots and floals 8c

15c **Dress Gingham**—27 inches wide, large range of this season's style 10c

17c **Ramie Linene**—36 inches wide, a perfect imitation of the all linen ramie ... full line of colors 12½c

25c **Imported Scotch Ginghams**—32 inches wide, in handsome checks and plaids 12½c

28c **Linen Suiting**—36 inches wide, good heavy quality, pure flax, natural color only 19c

39c **Mercerized Ottoman Cords**—27 inches, in a line of colors including old rose, pink, champagne, copen blue, lavender, cord, taupe, Nell rose, navy and black 25c

69c **French Costume Linen**—46 inches wide, most desirable for one piece dresses, colors, champagne oatmeal, golden brown, cadet, taupe, black and copenhagen 35c

$1.00 **English Silk Stripe Marquisette**—40 inches wide, colors—coal, pink, cord, old rose, lavender, russia, ashes of roses, cadet, goblin, navy and black 45c

Annual Sale of Silverware at Cut Prices!

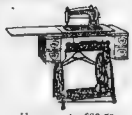
Rogers High-Grade Silver-Plated Ware Averaging One-Half Price

$2.75	Rogers Tea Spoons, doz	$1.15	
$2.75	Rogers Coffee Spoons, doz	1.29	
$5.00	Rogers Dessert Spoons, doz	2.24	
$5.50	Rogers Table Spoons, doz	2.45	
$4.00	Rogers Orange Spoons, doz	1.80	
$5.50	Rogers Soup Spoons, doz	2.50	
$5.00	Rogers Bouillon Spoons, doz	2.45	
$5.00	Rogers Dessert Forks, doz	2.24	
$5.50	Rogers Medium Forks, doz	2.45	
$3.50	Rogers Oyster Forks, doz	1.75	
$5.00	Individual Salad Forks, doz	2.45	
$3.00	Rogers Berry Forks, doz	1.80	
50c	Rogers Pickle Forks, each	29c	
$3.50	Rogers Medium and Dessert Knives, 12 doz., doz	2.89	
$5.00	Rogers Butter Spreaders, doz	2.24	
75c	Rogers Cream Ladles, each	35c	
89c	Rogers Gravy Ladles, each	42c	
$1.75	Rogers Oyster Ladles, each	98c	
$2.00	Rogers Soup Ladles, each	1.23	
$4.00	Rogers Punch Ladles, each	$1.69	
35c	Rogers Baby Spoons, curved handles, each	17c	
$1.00	Rogers Berry Spoons, each	59c	
35c	Rogers Sugar Spoons, each	22c	
89c	Rogers Cold Meat Forks, large each	39c	
$1.60	Rogers Pie Knives, each	69c	
$1.50	Rogers Ice Cream Knives, each	95c	
$1.00	Rogers Child's Set, 2 pieces	69c	
39c	Rogers Butter Knives, each	22c	
$3.00	Rogers Salad Set, 2 pieces, spoon and fork	1.49	
59c	Rogers Sugar Tongs, small size, each	29c	
$1.00	Rogers Tomato Servers, each	59c	
$10.00	Rogers Chests of Silver, 26 pieces, flat ware	7.50	
$2.75	Rogers Fruit Knives, doz	1.98	
$3.50	Standard Table Cutlery, steel knives and forks, Roast or Cutlers' fine steel blades with pearl handles, doz	2.19	
$6.00	Dinner Knives, white handle, heavy quality, all the plated steel blades. Special this week, per doz	3.96	

Take Your Pick of America's Greatest Sewmachines at $29.50

The Greatest Sewmachine Offer Made Anywhere in Boston This Season

Singer $29.50



Housemate $29.50

And now for the largest sewing machine opportunity ever presented in this section of the country. Included among the famous machines offered are 7 of the leading popular makes, every one more than reliable, but plenty of covers kept for the early comers. **So act quickly.**

Singer, Housemate, White Rotary, Domestic, King, Automatic Chainstitch, New Davis

$60 Sewmachines
$53 Sewmachines
$45 and $40 Sewmachines
All Priced the Same $29.50

Think of buying Sewmachines that have been the country's standard for years at a trifle more than half of these prices. And think of obtaining in every known and desirable type of Sewmachine. Not a cover to carry shuttle, tension book, chance or trial.

These machines are all Drophead, automatic and hand lift, with all attachments, and the very latest improvements. A few are floor samples, but as good as new. **Every Machine Is Guaranteed for Ten Years.**

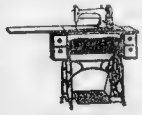
White $29.50

You Don't Have to Pay Cash
Select Your Machine and Pay $2.00 Down—$1.00 A Week

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled During Sale. None Sold to Agents or Dealers. **Free Lessons.**

If you have any idea of owning a Sewmachine—**Buy Now**—Free delivery at once or later, as you wish.

White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor



Domestic $29.50

Prepare for Decoration Day!

Standard Wool Bunting Flags

Size 2x3 ft., at	$1.25	Size 5x8 ft., at	$3.75
Size 3x5 ft., at	2.00	Size 6x10 ft., at	5.00
Size 4x6 ft., at	2.50	Size 8x12 ft., at	7.00

R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

FIRE SALE EXTRAORDINARY!!

Photograph of the Congress street fire, May 6th, from which the furniture is to be sold were saved.

$15,000 Worth or 25,000 Sq. Yds., Over 14 Miles of Cook's Well-Known Inlaid and Cork LINOLEUMS

To be sold by us Monday, May 26th, at an average of

50c on the Dollar

On Tuesday, May 6, a disastrous fire occurred in PRESCOTT & COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE, at 324 Congress Street, LARGE JOBBERS IN HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. After the insurance companies made their settlement

WE PURCHASED THESE LINOLEUMS AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

And Will Sell Them on Monday, May 26th,

At an Average of Half Price

Most of these linoleums are absolutely perfect, all new designs and desirable patterns, all full rolls. This is a rare chance to purchase a most **Durable Floor Covering** at a **Small Price. Bring Your Measurements With You** and come as early as possible on Monday, as many hundreds of people will be eager to secure these goods at the price offered. **Many Wood Patterns as well as the New Tile Effects.**

60c and 70c Cook's Cork Linoleums

Slightly Damaged. Per Sq. Yard **27c**

Practically Perfect. Per Sq. Yard **33c & 38c**

The Two Best Grades Made. Two Yards Wide.

Cook's Celebrated Inlaid Linoleums

Colors through the back, all full rolls and two yards wide. Value, $1.15 and $1.45 per sq. yd., at **59c** and **69c**

Extraordinary Savings in Alexander Smith & Son's Celebrated Rugs! 33⅓% Less Than Usual Prices

Don't Fail to See These Rugs! When You See, You Will Buy

Seamless Nepperham Tapestry Brussels Rugs —All Sizes

Value	Size	Now
$11.50	7.6x9 ft	$7.95
$14.75	8.3x10.6 ft	$9.95
$16.50	9 x12 ft	$11.95
$20.00	10.6x12 ft	$13.45
$22.50	10.6x13.6 ft.	$15.45

Seamless Philipsburg Tapestry Brussels—The Best Made

Value	Size	Now
$18.50	8.3x10.6 ft.	$11.95
$21.50	9 x12 ft	$13.45

Palisade Seamless Velvet Rugs

Value	Size	Now
$22.50	9 x12 ft	$15.95
$27.50	10.6x12 ft	$18.95

Seamless Colonial Velvet Rugs

Value	Size	Now
$15.00	6 x 9 ft.	$10.65
$18.00	7.6x 9 ft.	$12.95
$25.00	9 x12 ft.	$17.95

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Value	Size	Now
$32.50	9 x12 ft.	$21.50

Alexander Smith & Son's Celebrated Extra Quality Axminster Rugs

Value	Size	Now
$15.00	6 x 9 ft.	$9.98
$18.50	7.6x 9 ft.	$12.95
$22.50	8.3x10.6 ft.	$14.98
$25.00	9 x12 ft.	$16.95
$33.50	11.3x12 ft.	$22.95
$37.50	10.6x13.6 ft.	$24.95

Exceptional Values in Body Brussels Rugs from Another Mill

9 x 12 ft. Value $27.50 for $19.98 | 9 x 12 ft. Value $30.00 for $21.98

Buy Your Sheets and Pillow Cases Now!

Prices are far below even our ordinary low prices, making this a wonderful event, as these goods are not "special sale" or "job" goods, but we are featuring low prices on high grade, staple merchandise.

Standard Sheets and Pillow Cases

45c "Sterling" Bleached Sheets—With centre seam, 72x90 inches. At 31c

60c "Pride of Home" Bleached Sheets—For double beds, 81x90 inches. At 49c

70c Celebrated "Lockwood" Bleached Sheets—81x90 inches, double bed size. At 59c

80c Celebrated "Lockwood" Bleached Sheets—Double bed size, extra length, 81x99 inches. At 69c

90c Standard Bleached Sheets, bearing "Fruit of the Loom" and "Seal Brand," 81x99 inches 79c

12½c "Superior" Bleached Pillow Cases—42x36 in. At 8½c

18c Bleached Pillow Cases, made from "Pequot" sheeting, 42x36 inches 12½c

18c Celebrated "Lockwood" Bleached Pillow Cases—42x36 inches. At 14c

20c "Pequot" Bleached Pillow Cases 42x36. At 16c

$1.00 (Pair) Embroidered "Pequot" Pillow Cases—With handsome embroidered initials and scalloping, 42 inches wide, sold singly. Each 22c

Staple Bleached and Unbleached Cottons

10c Unbleached Sheeting Heavy firm thread, 39 in. wide. At 6½c

14c Standard "G. B." Full Bleached Cotton 36 in. wide. At 10c

12½c Bleached Cotton Pillow Casing, 42 inches wide 8c

18c Pillow Case Tubing Cotton—Full bleached, 42 inches wide, heavy quality. At 12½c

$1.50 Superfine White Longcloth—36 inches wide, 12-yard pieces. At 98c

THREE MONDAY SPECIALS

$1.50 White Woolnap Blankets Double bed size (limit 4 pairs). At $1.09

$2.50 Extra Size Bed Comfortables—Dainty silkoline cover with wide sateen borders. At $1.79

$1.00 White Crochet Bed Spreads—Double bed size (limit 2 to each customer). At 72c

SPORTING NEWS IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART III.
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1913

BIG COLLEGE MEET IS WON BY DARTMOUTH

Brown Takes Second Place After Hard Fight in the Stadium Games.

HOLY CROSS IS THIRD

Maine Takes Fourth Place, While the Other Points Are Split Up.

By THOMAS J. HALPIN
Quarter-Mile Champion of the United States and Canada.

The twenty-seventh annual New England Intercollegiate meet was won yesterday by Dartmouth by a score of 62 points. The athletes from Hanover swept everything before them and won by a large margin

Brown was second by a score of 16, while Holy Cross surprised everyone by finishing third with 13 points to its credit. Maine took fourth place

Taber was without doubt the individual star of the meet, although Whitney, in the field events, fractured both the records for the shot put and discus throw

Five records were broken and one equalled. These were in the mile, half mile and two-mile runs, the shotput and discus throw. Wendell equalled the record for the low hurdle event

Rain Made Track Slow.

The track was not very fast, as the heavy rains of the last three days had softened the cinders so that they clung to the soles of the runners' shoes, slowing them up, and resulting in many bad falls. A moderate crowd witnessed the meet

Dartmouth by its work yesterday will stand a fine chance of scoring heavily in the big Intercollegiate meet, which will come next week. Marcean, Wright and Whitney will score heavily in their various events, and they may pick up enough points to win the meet

The two-mile run was one of the prettiest races of yesterday's meet and Attwater, the Tufts athlete, sprung a great surprise when he romped home a winner in new record time

The defeat of Ball, the Dartmouth distance runner, surprised most of the spectators, as they believed that the Dartmouth athlete would pass him at any time that he desired. He won, however, by a large margin

Taber Star of the Meet.

Too much credit cannot be given to Taber, the Brown captain, who broke both the mile and half-mile records in the same hour. He not only tried to shatter the Intercollegiate record, but tried to lower John Paul Jones' record for the distance

He undoubtedly would have succeeded if the track had been favorable for him. He will give Jones or any other miler who starts in that race in the Stadium the race of his life, for he showed that he is capable of covering the distance in close to 4m. 15s.

His half-mile in 1m. 55 2-5s. is a great performance on any track and certainly the track in the Stadium was in very poor condition for records yesterday afternoon.

Two Records for Whitney.

Whitney, the Dartmouth Hercules, lived up to expectations in the weight events, fracturing both records in the shot put with a heave of 46 feet 3¾ inches, and by hurling the discus 133 5 feet. This is six feet better than the former mark held by Marden, his team mate

Neither Vermont, or Massachusetts Agricultural College scored a point yesterday while Bowdoin only scored 1, Trinity 2 and Worcester Polytech 3.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

HOW THE POINTS WERE DIVIDED AT COLLEGE MEET

College.	Points.
Dartmouth	62
Brown	16
Holy Cross	13
Maine	12
Wesleyan	10
M. I. T.	9
Williams	7
Tufts	7
Colby	5
Bates	4½
Worcester P. I.	3
Amherst	2½
Trinity	1
Bowdoin	1
M. A. C.	1

Giants-Pilgrims Game Is Postponed

After waiting until 2:30 o'clock in the hope that the grounds might dry out, Manager Stallings of the Boston Nationals was reluctantly obliged to postpone yesterday's opening game of the Giants' series, thereby losing a Saturday crowd which would probably have borne the season's record at South End Park had the weather been good

The postponed game will be played as part of a double header Tuesday—the first bargain baseball engagement of the season in Boston. The Giants' series will open tomorrow afternoon.

After four contests with the Giants, the Pilgrims will play Brooklyn Thursday, twice Friday (Memorial Day) and Saturday. Then they will start on their first Western trip, to be gone about a month.

LAWRENCE WINS FROM LOWELL TEAM

LOWELL, May 24.—Martin's pitching and Luyster's hitting stood out in a 6 to 3 victory scored by Lawrence over Lowell this afternoon. Martin was effective throughout and the hard hitting Lowell team made little headway when the hits meant runs. Luyster contributed a homer, a triple and two singles and also scored 3 runs for his team. The score:

LOWELL.	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Cimetta, c	4	0	1	9	0	1
Daniels, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, 2	4	0	2	3	6	0
Magee, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Whalen, l.	4	0	0	10	0	1
Mark, ss	4	0	0	2	6	0
Peck, 1	3	0	1	9	3	0
Andrews, m	3	1	2	2	0	0
Baumb'n, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
a Daly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	18	2

a Batted for Baron in the ninth.

LAWRENCE	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Carlson, l	5	2	3	1	0	1
O'Connell, c	4	1	2	3	2	0
Kruger, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Luyster, rf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Wilson, 3	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fleming, 2	4	0	1	4	4	0
Cargo, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Baron, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Martin, p.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	35	3	10	27	10	1

Lawrence	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—3
Lowell	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—3

Two-base hits—O'Connell, Magee. Three-base hits—Carlson, Luyster. Home run—Luyster. Stolen bases—Luyster, Carlson 2. Errors—Anderson, Maloney, Cargo 2. Left on bases—Lawrence 8, Lowell 8. Base on balls—Off Baron 5, off Martin 1. Struck out—By Baron 6, by Martin 6. Sacrifice hits—Baron, Kruger. Double play—Martin and Carlson. Hit by pitched ball—Anderson. Umpire—Bannon. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—2,000.

BUFFALO BREAKS EVEN WITH NEWARK

BUFFALO, May 24.—Buffalo broke even with Newark here today. They lost the second, 6 to 8

First Game.

										R.	H.	E.
Newark..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	1	
Buffalo....	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x—2	9	0	

Batteries—Poyman and Smith; Fullenwelder and Gowdy.

Second Game.

										R.	H.	E.
Newark...	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—6	8	1	
Buffalo....	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—8	7	1	

Batteries—Bell and Higgins; Cadore, Holmes and Lalenge.

TORONTO SPLITS EVEN WITH GRAYS

TORONTO, May 24.—Toronto got an even break here today with Providence.

First Game.

										R.	H.	E.
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	10	2	
Toronto...	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x—2	7	2	

Batteries—Moran and Onslow; Maxwell and Graham.

Second Game.

										R.	H.	E.
Providence	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—4	14	2	
Toronto...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	6	0	

Batteries—Reisel and Kocher; Loub and Graham.

HOW CLUBS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	21	5	.700
Cleveland	20	12	.625
Chicago	21	15	.583
Washton	19	15	.581

BOSTON	14	18	.424
St. Louis	16	22	.421
Detroit	18	22	.371
New York	9	25	.265

Games today.
Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Phillies	21	7	.750
Brooklyn	19	13	.594
St. Louis	19	15	.548
New York	16	14	.511

Chicago	17	16	.515
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469
Boston	13	19	.406
Cincinnati	9	25	.265

Games Today.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	14	5	.736
Lowell	12	7	.632
Brockton	11	8	.579
Portland	9	9	.500

Lynn	W.	L.	P.C.
Worcester	9	11	.450
Fall River	8	12	.400
Bed'd	5	13	.278

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	19	12	.613
Newark	19	15	.559
Baltimore	17	15	.531
Rochester	17	16	.515

Providence	W.	L.	P.C.
Toronto	14	16	.467
Jersey City	11	19	.367

Games Today.
Toronto at Montreal, Baltimore at Newark.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
N. Haven	16	8	.667
Hartford	13	9	.591
Bridgep't	14	10	.583
N. Lon'n	10	13	.435

Waterbury	W.	L.	P.C.
Holyoke	13	12	.520
Pittsfield	9	13	.375
Springfield	9	16	.360

Games Today.
Springfield at Waterbury Hartford at New Haven. Holyoke at Bridgeport.

RED SOX AND YANKEES PLAY 10-INNING TIE

New Yorkers Come from Behind, but Wood Holds Them Safe.

SCORE OF GAME 3 TO 3

Wagner and Janvrin Star Both at Bat and in the Field.

It's a long time between wins.

RED SOX.	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Janvrin, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Engle, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cady, c	3	0	0	6	5	0
Shanahan, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	3	17	28	1

NEW YORK	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Daniels, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wolter, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hartzell, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Cree, lf	3	0	0	1	2	0
Chase, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Sweeney, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Mcliff, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
McKechnie, ss	4	2	2	2	4	0
Keating, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Fisher, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	30	21	0

Red Sox	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3

Two-base hit, Hartzell. Sacrifice hits—Speaker 2, Daniels. Hits off Keating, 2 in 1 inning. Base on balls—Off Keating 2, off Fisher 2, off Wood 4. Struck out—By Fisher 1, by Wood 8. Passed ball—Cady. Stolen bases—Fisher, Janvrin. Hit by pitched ball—Daniels, by Wood. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Egan. Attendance—20,000.

By ALLAN SANGREE.

NEW YORK, May 24.—New York fans saw the sharpest, smartest game in the American League circuit today, when the lowly Yanks fought like a bunch of wildcats against the world's champion Red Sox, holding them to a 3-3 tie, after ten innings.

By this time it was darker than the ninth plague of Egypt and hostilities were suspended

Ray Keating faced Joe Wood at the start, but the hero of Lawrence, Mass., began to crumble early and Chance lassoed him. It was well done for another of the Ray, Ray boys, Ray Fisher, who did such excellent work for New York on the road, mounted the rubber and pitched "Smoky Joe" to a standstill.

The hits were even, seven to seven, and New York, for the second time this year, played errorless ball. Speaker slipped up for one crime which counted in the tally sheet, but barring that, the game was clean as a Dutch house, and full of thrills as a canoe race over Niagara Falls.

Chance Had 'Em Going.

It was the Yanks' first appearance at home since their Western trip, and one had to give Chance credit for inciting a heretofore tame club to a state of riot.

Keating got off to a mid start when he passed Hooper. This proved fatal, for Steve Yerkes, who made so much trouble in the Giants-Red Sox series, stashed a clout through short, putting Hooper on third

Speaker forced Yerkes, McKechnie to Hartzell, but Hooper easily tallied Duffy Lewis tried to assassinate the pill, but died feebly. Keating to Chase. Speaker went to third and he galloped home when Janvrin nicked a blue chip in left.

Janvrin was checked stealing, Sweeney to McKechnie. At this stage of the game you would not have guessed that the world's champions "were torn with dissension."

Smoky Joe Wood had a little trouble also in getting control He passed Daniels, but the Lion's Den was quickly forced by Wolter, Wagner to Yerkes. It was raining fast enough just now to make Noah smile, and it was dollars to crackers that the game would never be finished

However, Silk O'Loughlin umpiring back of the plate declared that Hartzell was entitled to a weston and this put two Yanks on base. The cushions were crowded when Cree also walked

Boston was saved a score when Chase lined to Hooper and Cree was doubled at first Had Chase waited out he also might have ambled But he was a bit too anxious. At that the Yanks did not deal Wood for a hit.

Chance evidently figured that Keating

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PELKY KILLS M'CARTY IN THE RING

ONE PUNCH ENDS CHAMPION'S LIFE

KING OF WHITE HOPES SLAIN BY FIST OF CHICOPEE GIANT; MYSTERY IN RING TRAGEDY

Pelky, Always Afraid He Would Kill a Man if He Cut Loose His Terrible Right, Hits the Champion Mighty Blow Over Heart in Calgary Battle —Fight Less Than Two Minutes—Pelky Jailed

CALGARY, Alberta, May 24.—Taking four punches from Arthur Pelky this afternoon, Luther McCarty, recognized white heavyweight champion of the world, broke out from a clinch in which no blow was struck, raised his hands and toppled backward to the canvas. Referee Ed W. Smith of Chicago was so surprised that for a moment he forgot to start the count

With McCarty's breath coming in quick, short gasps Smith counted the fatal ten and pronounced the champion out. Six seconds rushed quickly to the fallen man. At once they realized that something was wrong

Billy McCarney, McCarty's manager, began to shout:

"Get a doctor! He's cold and stiff! For God's sake get a doctor!

Several mad at once clambered through the ropes and did all in their power to resuscitate the famous athlete. The crowd began to press forward, climbing over seats and press tables, breaking telephone and telegraphic connections in their mad scramble to be in at the finish

The police at once took charge and tried hard to force them back to give air to McCarty. Failing in this, McCarty was picked up and carried to the open air, where he died in fifteen minutes, about twenty-five minutes after he fell

Dies in Less Than Half an Hour.

The doctors declared that death was due to heart trouble. They say that McCarty must have had valvular heart disease, and this had been aggravated by the excitement

A crowd of 6,500 gave Pelky twice the reception McCarty got. Luther, used to the adulation of the public, plainly felt this and, when Pelky began to land his blows with precision, Luther seemingly was unable to judge distance and landed only one blow, a glancing one

Hit Him With Right Hook

Pelky had landed two snappy left jabs and a straight left as McCarty rushed into a clinch. They broke and Pelky shot a short right hook to the vicinity of the heart

McCarty again clinched and they broke without a blow being struck. It was then that McCarty toppled to the floor. After the physicians had been working over him for about ten minutes, Dr. Ord stated that McCarty was breathing naturally and would soon come around. A breakdown was inserted, but it failed to take effect and it was then that the physicians decided upon treating the boxer in the open air

Crowd in a Panic.

Chaos reigned in the big arena for a few minutes. Even while McCarty was being carried out cry got around that he was dead and there was an awful scramble for the exits when the boxer was carried out. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Pelky, who became champion by virtue of the tragedy, Tommy Burns, the ex-champion, and the other seconds stayed out of the arena, entered Burns' car and were driven to Pelky's quarters, where he had a bath, changed his clothes and started for Burns' home in the fashionable Elbow Park district

As they were about to enter the car two Royal Northwest mounted police stepped up and told Pelky that he was under arrest and held, subject to the orders of the coroner. He was taken to the mounted police barracks and after a few minutes, proceedings were started to release him on bail furnished by Burns and some other wealthy sports men of this city. It was likely that he would be released during the night

Pelky made the following statement:

I sincerely thought the bout had started, when the end came. I was putting little or no force behind my blows, for Tommy Burns wanted me to get a line on McCarty, as we knew practically nothing of his form because of his long retirement.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEWPORT GAME OFF.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 24.—The baseball game between Rhode Island State College and a team from Fort Adams was postponed by rain.

CLEVELAND PULLS OUT CLOSE VICTORY

CHICAGO, May 24. Cleveland beat the White Sox in the ninth inning today by counting a pair of runs when they seemed licked

Fred Falkenberg does not get credit for the victory, however, as he was relieved by Mitchell after Nay walked in the ninth and Artie on first and third when Mattick went out. Lajoie with a double and a triple led the scoring

CLEVELAND.	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Johnston, l	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chapman, ss	4	1	0	2	4	0
Lajoie, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Turner, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Graney, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Birmingham, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bemis, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Falkenberg, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	27	9	0

CHICAGO.	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Weaver, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mattick, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nay, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Collins, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Weaver, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Leibold, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Lapp, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Benz, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	2	25	8	0

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Benz, Bemis. Two-base hits—Lajoie, Johnston. Three-base hits—Lajoie, Turner. Sacrifice hits—Graney, Chapman. Stolen bases—Johnston, Lajoie. Double plays—Chapman, Lajoie and Fournier; Weaver, Benz and Fournier. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Falkenberg 2, off Mitchell 1, off Wilkinson 2, off Scott 1. Struck out—By Falkenberg 2, by Mitchell 1, by Wilkinson 1, by Scott 1, by Russell 1. Passed ball—Bemis. Hit by pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Ferguson and Dineen. Time—2h. 0m.

AUTO FOR SALE

Always, in the American, you will find the best of bargains in used automobiles

Here's the Life Story of Luther M'Carty in Brief

Luther M'Carty was born killed in his fight with Arthur Pelky at Calgary, Alberta yesterday was born at Lincoln, Nebraska March 17, 1892. He was six feet four inches tall, and weighed, in condition, 215 pounds. His reach was eighty-one inches; his nationality Irish-American. His record was as follows:

1911	Opponent	Place	Rds.
Jan. 9	Will Scott	Collinsville, Mont.	K. 2
Jan. 16	Joe Coker	Cisco, Tex.	K. 4
Jan. 23	Jack Cullen	San N. D.	K. 3
Jan. 30	Wm. Lange	N. D.	K. 3
Feb. 6	Harry Gaudaur	Regina, Can.	K. 2
Feb. 13	Jim Crawford	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Feb. 20	Jack Royal	Ind.	K. 3
Feb. 27	Wm. Lange	Regina, Can.	K. 2
Mar. 6	Jack Fleming	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Mar. 13	Harry Gaudaur	Regina, Can.	K. 2
Mar. 20	Harry Wentz	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
1912.			
May 10	Jack Harper	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
May 17	Jack Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
May 24	Joe Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
May 31	Jack Reed	Ind.	K. 3
June 7	Wm. Lange	Lange's N. D.	K. 3
June 14	Wm. Lange	Lange's N. D.	K. 3
June 21	Jim Crawford	Regina, Can.	K. 1
June 28	Harry Gaudaur	Regina, Can.	K. 2
July 5	Jack Royal	Ind.	K. 3
July 12	Jack Fleming	Regina, Can.	K. 1
July 19	Jack Fleming	Regina, Can.	K. 1
July 26	Harry Wentz	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
Aug. 2	Joe Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
Aug. 9	Jack Harper	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
Aug. 16	Jack Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
Aug. 23	Joe Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
Aug. 30	Jack Reed	Ind.	K. 3
Sept. 6	Wm. Lange	Lange's N. D.	K. 3
Sept. 13	Wm. Lange	Lange's N. D.	K. 3
Sept. 20	Jim Crawford	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Sept. 27	Harry Gaudaur	Regina, Can.	K. 2
Oct. 4	Jack Royal	Ind.	K. 3
Oct. 11	Jack Fleming	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Oct. 18	Jack Fleming	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Oct. 25	Harry Wentz	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
Nov. 1	Joe Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
Nov. 8	Jack Harper	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
Nov. 15	Jack Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
Nov. 22	Joe Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
Nov. 29	Jack Reed	Ind.	K. 3
Dec. 6	Wm. Lange	Lange's N. D.	K. 3
Dec. 13	Wm. Lange	Lange's N. D.	K. 3
Dec. 20	Jim Crawford	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Dec. 27	Harry Gaudaur	Regina, Can.	K. 2
1913.			
Jan. 3	Jack Royal	Ind.	K. 3
Jan. 10	Jack Fleming	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Jan. 17	Jack Fleming	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Jan. 24	Harry Wentz	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
Jan. 31	Joe Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
Feb. 7	Jack Harper	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
Feb. 14	Jack Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
Feb. 21	Joe Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
Feb. 28	Jack Reed	Ind.	K. 3
Mar. 7	Wm. Lange	Lange's N. D.	K. 3
Mar. 14	Wm. Lange	Lange's N. D.	K. 3
Mar. 21	Jim Crawford	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Mar. 28	Harry Gaudaur	Regina, Can.	K. 2
Apr. 4	Jack Royal	Ind.	K. 3
Apr. 11	Jack Fleming	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Apr. 18	Jack Fleming	Regina, Can.	K. 1
Apr. 25	Harry Wentz	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
May 2	Joe Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
May 9	Jack Harper	Springfield, Mo.	K. 2
May 16	Jack Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
May 23	Joe Hagen	Big Rapids, Mich.	K. 2
May 24	Arthur Pelky	Calgary, Alberta	K. 1

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Red Sox 3, New York 3 (called tenth, darkness).
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston-New York, rain.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 4 (first game).

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.
New Haven 1, New London 0.
Pittsfield-Springfield, rain.
Hartford-Holyoke, rain.
Waterbury-Bridgeport, rain.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
Lawrence 6, Lowell 3.
Fall River-Lynn—Rain.
Portland-Brockton—Rain.
Worcester-New Bedford—Rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 3, Providence 0 (a. m. game).
Providence 4, Toronto 0 (p. m. game).
Baltimore 9, Montreal 0, (a. m. game).
Baltimore 6, Montreal 4 (p. m. game).
Buffalo 2, Newark 0 (1st game).
Newark 6, Buffalo 0 (2nd game).
Rochester 5, Jersey City 2 (1st game).
Rochester 4, Jersey City 2 (2nd game).

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

DIVISCLAIM HAY CHAMPION DIED OF HEART DISEASE

STORY OF TRAGIC END OF M'CARTY FIGHT WITH PELKY

JOHN L. SAYS McCARTY DEATH WILL CRIPPLE BOXING IN EAST

THRILLING STORY OF THE DEATH OF THE WHITE CHAMPION.

private work-outs. I was the most surprised man in the arena when McCarty fell

Clergyman Witness Praised Fight.

[illegible] Mc[illegible]

[illegible] Mc[illegible]

[illegible] Mc[illegible]

HOW CORNELL BEAT HARVARD EIGHT IN RACE AT ITHACA

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

CORNELL RUNS AWAY FROM HARVARD IN CREW RACE

VARSITY CONTEST A FARCE, BUT CRIMSON FRESHMEN EVEN UP MATTERS

CASCADILLA OARSMEN WIN FROM STONE SCHOOLBOYS BY FOUR LENGTHS.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 24.—Cornell won its eighth victory over Harvard in the nine varsity crew races, held by the two colleges today, by at least six boat lengths.

It was a walk-away for the crew which streaked across the finish line in a final spurt, at a stroke of forty-one that was distressing to the followers of the Crimson. Cornell's time, ten minutes twenty-nine seconds; Harvard's time, ten minutes fifty-one seconds.

Harvard sprung a great surprise in the freshman race, however, by winning over the heavy and supposedly fast Cornell crew by a boat length and a quarter.

This was easily the prettier race of the two as the finest was anybody's for the greater part of the distance, and the Crimson young sters stuck to the small lead they obtained at the half mile by a grim determination that was remarkable.

They were given a hearty round of cheers by the Harvard varsity and followers on a boat as they neared the finish line.

The largest crowd that ever saw a race on Cayuga Lake lined the shores and were stationed on boats and observation trains. A high wind developed after two days of continuous rain, and the races were delayed until after 4 o'clock.

Long Delay Before Start.

Three thousand fans were taken on the trains shortly after 1 o'clock and they waited until 5:30 for the crews.

The Cornell shell was the first to appear coming out of their boat house on the inlet and rowing five miles to the starting point to show their fine development.

Harvard came across from Glenwood and was at the starting point as soon as the Cornell shell. The bills echoed the rousing cheers that were given and for the crews got away at 6:15, Cornell rowing a 41 stroke while Harvard struck out with 38.

For the first 150 yards it was a close race. Then Cornell began to draw away rowing at 36 with Harvard at 32. At the half Cornell was pulling 34 with Harvard about the same.

The race was practically over at the half and Cornell began to open water between the boats at the three quarter mark. The Cornell shell continued to shoot ahead and it was plain that there was just striking their stride while Harvard was rowing the best it could to keep up.

There was a boat length of open water at the mile mark, which Cornell had increased two lengths at the end and came across with a smooth, easy stroke of about thirty-six.

Harvard Tries to Spurt.

The Harvard men began a spurt, but Cornell responded to the calls of Stroke Dole, and just churned the water past the hundred of boats that lined the course.

In the last quarter S. the Dole hit up the stroke, again to 41 the men spurting to beat [illegible] and the west, seemed to fly across the water, and the finish came when it was seen that fast nobility had [illegible] boat length had been gained in the last mile.

[illegible] around [illegible] the [illegible] Harvard [illegible] They stroked [illegible] was a wearing sight. [illegible]

HOW CREWS LINED UP

CORNELL	HARVARD
Eddy, bow	bow, Reynolds
Bates, 2	2, Trumbull
Munn, 3	3, Murray
Butts, 4	4, McVicar
Lum, 5	5, Curtis
Spranay, 6	6, Goodale
Chapman, 7	7, Meyer
Dole, stroke	stroke, Harwood
Adler, cox	cox., Ables

the punch, however and the [illegible] Both crews [illegible] varsity [illegible]

[illegible] and Walter [illegible] Harvard was [illegible]

Freshmen Have Great Battle

The two crews started off at 6 [illegible]

HARVARD (above)—Reynolds, bow; Trumbull, 2; Murray, 3; McMeyer, 7; Harwood, stroke; Ables, coxswain.

CORNELL (below)—Eddy, bow; Bates, 2; Munn, 3; Butts, 4; Lum, 5; Spranay, 6; Chapman, 7; Dole, stroke Adler, coxswain.

THE RIVAL OARSMEN IN BIG COLLEGE RACE

BROOKLYN BEATEN BY PHILLIES, 3-0

BROOKLYN, N. Y. May 24. The league leaders put an added crimp in Brooklyn's pennant hopes today by winning the first game of the series from Alexander was on the slab for the Phillies and outpitched Ragon, who led Dahlen's hopefuls. The hitting of Magee and

MACKMEN DOWN THE SENATORS, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA May 24.—For four innings the visitors Mack put up real less ball, but the veterans of town and then, like a gas and a lit between and an error netted the Mackmen four runs in the opening game of the series by a score of 4 to 2.

It was asserted in the [illegible] and after [illegible] had been scored and the [illegible] he was taken out and Bender sent [illegible] Bender passed to Barry, retiring [illegible] game.

Morgan was sighed by Baker in the [illegible] inning and forced to retire [illegible]

[illegible]

Washington					PHILADELPHIA				
[illegible]					[illegible]				

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

HARVARD SWAMPS PRINCETON, 7 TO 0

Crimson Battlers Hammer Tiger Star Pitchers for Sixteen Hits.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 24. Harvard [illegible]

HARVARD

PRINCETON

TRINITY SHUT OUT.

Wesleyan Has Rather Easy Victory in 3 to 0 Game.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 24.—Wesleyan blanked Trinity in a seven inning game here this afternoon. The game being c[illegible]

Both pitchers passed Wri[illegible] Ferris relieved him at bat and held the visiting collegians pretty well in hand, but the lead already obtained was too much for Trinity.

Both teams played fast ball. The score:

TRINITY.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Murray, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Wallace, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Cheney, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Gilbert, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Gallup, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Pease, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ferris, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	27	0	0	21	9	1

WESLEYAN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wright, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Bowers, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Bowers, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Kohl, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hall, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hall, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	27	0	1	21	9	0

Trinity ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Wesleyan ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hit—Bowers. Sacrifice hits—Wright, Cheney, Gilbert, Gallup, Pease. Stolen bases—Wright, Bowers, Kohl, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Bases on balls—Off Ferris, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Ferris, 6; by Hall, 3. Hit by pitcher—Wright. Passed ball—Wallace. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Hall.

PECKHAM NEWSBOYS LAND.

Wins Sixth Game by Defeating Marvels, 22 to 14.

The Peckham Newsboys won their sixth successive victory by defeating the strong Marvels of East Boston, composed of East Boston High players, by the score of 22 to 14, at Boston Common, yesterday afternoon. The feature of the game was the hitting of the winners, especially that of Chickarello and Cobu.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Marvel A. C.	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	4	7
Peck'm News	7 3 2 2 3 0 3—2 2	9	6

Batteries—Cohen and Herman; Canden, Fine and Reaf.

"Play Ball" in Chinatown War Begins---On the Diamond

CHINESE PLAYERS

Above are three of Chinatown's youthful baseball diamond stars. From left to right, Warrenton Joe Hang, pitcher; Richard Jeung, catcher, William Wing, batter.

Newburyport High Beats Dummer, 5-4

NEWBURYPORT, May 24.—In a twelve-inning game this afternoon on the Newburyport A. C. grounds, Newburyport High School defeated Dummer Academy 5 to 4. Although Newburyport High outplayed their opponents, the game was quite undecisive. The strikeout feature was Cushman's great catch in center field. The score:

NEWBURYPORT H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cushman, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Cassidy, ss	5	0	0	0	1	0
Bailey, c	5	1	1	10	0	0
Wood, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Hall, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Hall, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Total	45	5	7	36	6	0

DUMMER ACADEMY.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bailey, c	5	0	1	9	1	0
Wood, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Hall, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Hall, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Total	45	5	7	36	6	0

Newburyport ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Dummer ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two-base hits—Cushman, Cassidy, Bailey, Wood, Hall, Hall, Bailey. Sacrifice hits—Cushman, Cassidy, Bailey, Wood, Hall, Hall, Bailey, Bailey. Stolen bases—Cushman, Cassidy, Bailey, Wood, Hall, Hall, Bailey, Bailey. Bases on balls—Off Bailey, 1; off Bailey, 1. Struck out—By Bailey, 5; by Bailey, 5. Hit by pitcher—Cushman, Cassidy, Bailey, Wood, Hall, Hall, Bailey, Bailey. Passed balls—Bailey, Bailey. Time—2h. 30m. Umpire—Sullivan.

IROQUOIS TRIUMPH.

The Iroquois A. C. defeated the East Boston Red Sox 9 to 2 at Fenway Field yesterday.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Iroquois A. C.	2 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 3	9	12	1
E. B. Red Sox	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	4	5

Batteries—Sands and Sullivan; Gannon and Good.

American-Chinese Boys Hope to Be "Big League" Players When They Grow Up.

War has again broken out in Chinatown. [illegible] called it. The war is a war on baseball.

Many young Americans, of Chinese parents, have been born in Boston's China town. They are the sons of prosperous merchants. First, last and all the time, they are "Bostun" boys. They like baseball. They play baseball. And their [illegible] make their heads, and wonder what the world is coming to!

"In the old country," the ancients of Chinatown tell the boys of Harrison avenue and Tyler street, "all violent exercise is discouraged. Boys are taught that the more grave and dignified their deportment the greater approbation they will receive from their elders."

A dozen little American-Chinese boys are enrolled in the classes of the Tyler street primary school. A dozen larger boys are in the Quincy grammar school, nearby. Others, larger still, attend the English High school.

"We are American boys," they have been telling the elderly conservatives, "and we play our national game."

"You should fly kites," say the elders, "always on the ninth day of the ninth moon there is kite flying in China. Kites shaped like birds, and butterflies, and—"

"Play ball!" cries young Chinatown.

Elders Criticise Game.

In the photograph, Richard Leung, fifteen years old of No. 32 Harrison avenue, is "pitching" to William Wong, jr., of No. 30 Harrison avenue. The [illegible] chap is George Moy, who hopes some day to be the Tyrus Cobb, or the Tris Speaker, if not the Gordon Kelly of the Pekin-Canton-Foochow-Shen-king league.

He will come home to Boston at the close of every season.

The "Young Chinatowns" are not yet ready to send their challenges to the sporting editor. They hope to be open for games with an honorary name by 1917. "A silly game, this baseball," declare their conservative elders, "and no amusing how. We played at it china chinning the ball in China. You have nothing to learn here in that way. Please remember that ours is the most ancient empire now in existence."

But the American-Chinese boys will not listen. You may see them at their baseball practice any afternoon or evening, in the yards and alleys of their district. At night, they play under the electric lights. They do not care for kite-flying.

Some of the players are Wing Wong, Harry Moy, William Wing, Russell and Albert Shue, William Moy Ding, George Moy and Sam Moy, his cousin.

William Moy Ding, of English High, is the senior patrol leader of Troop 34 of the Boy Scouts. This troop has a membership of thirteen, all of them American-born Chinese.

When I ran bat like 'Gordon Kelly'" Wing Wong says, "I am going to hit a pitched ball clear through the Great Wall of China."

Master Praises Boy.

Whereat his elders are shocked beyond expression.

But only the conservative elders, for the progressives are fond of baseball and of everything else American.

The boys in the picture look nothing at all like the figures on the tea chest's. They are not "pigtailed." Except for the almond shaped eyes you would have to look twice to be sure they are Chinese boys.

Frederick W. Swan, master of the Quincy grammar school in Tyler street, says his Chinese pupils are among the best behaved boys he has ever known. "The Chinese boy," Mr. Swan says, "is by nature a gentleman."

FINN FANS 14 MEN.

The Brookside, Juniors, of Roxbury defeated the All Stars of Roxbury on Franklin Field, Roxbury, yesterday, 8 to 1. The feature of the game was the [illegible] of Finn, who fanned 14 and allowed but one hit. Sheehan and Atherton excelled at the bat.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Brookside Jrs	2 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 x	8	11	0
All Stars	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	1	12	5

Batteries—Finn and Sheehan; McKinnon and Clog.

Extra Innings Are Necessitated for Visitors to Secure Victory.

Concord High and Lexington High battled for eleven innings in Lexington yesterday afternoon. Concord getting its winning run in the eleventh and the game

5 to 4.

Lexington High pulled itself together in the ninth and piled up three runs, tieing the score, but Hayes, Concord's pitcher, steadied down and held the Lexington boys scoreless the rest of the [illegible]ning.

Watt pitched superb ball for Lexington and had but one bad inning, the fifth, when Concord got three runs. He was backed up by the fine fielding of J. Viano and Mitchie.

Hayes, for Concord, was in his best form, but after the ninth was relieved by Boyer, who held Lexington scoreless. Joe McDonald and J. Hayes put up the best game for Concord. The score

CONCORD HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hayes, p	5	0	1	2	8	0
McDonald, ss	5	0	2	1	1	0
Boyer, p	5	2	1	1	2	0
Barrett, c	5	2	1	12	2	0
Hayes, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hayes, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hayes, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	41	4	8	30	16	0

LEXINGTON HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mitchie, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Viano, c	5	0	1	10	1	0
Viano, 1b	5	1	2	9	1	0
Mitchell, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Currier, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Case, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brady, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Watt, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Total	40	4	8	29	12	0

Concord ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Lexington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4

Two-base hits—Mitchie, Viano, Mitchell. Three-base hit—Currier. Sacrifice hits—Hayes, Barrett, Hayes, Hayes, Hayes, Viano, Mitchell, Currier, Case, Brady, Watt, Wright. Stolen bases—McDonald, Boyer, Barrett, Hayes, Hayes, Hayes, Hayes, Viano, Viano, Mitchell, Currier, Case, Brady, Watt, Wright. Bases on balls—Off Hayes, 2; off Boyer, 1; off Watt, 1. Struck out—By Hayes, 5; by Boyer, 5; by Watt, 5. Hit by pitcher—Hayes, Mitchell. Passed balls—Barrett, Viano. Time—2h. 5m. Umpires—Hughes and Hopkins.

ALL STARS DEFEATED.

Lanahan of Red Sox Strikes Out Fifteen Men.

The Columbia Rex Sox defeated the fast Dorchester All Stars by a score of 2 to 0 at Dorchester yesterday, Lanahan striking out fifteen men for the winners.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Red Sox	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2	4	0
All Stars	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	0

Batteries—Lafferty and Lanahan for Red Sox; Mooney and Garrett for All Stars.

WEBSTER JUNIORS LAND.

The Webster Juniors of the North End defeated the strong Lincoln Power House A. C. at the North End Park 3 to 2. The features of the game were the home run made by Di Rocco and the double steal by Sammonsso.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Webster Jrs.	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	7	0
Lincoln	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	2	2

Batteries—Santosuosso and Di Rocco; Fitzy and Calabo.

DONOVAN THE STAR.

The Dorchester Eagles won over the Dorchester Braves 17 to 14 at Mystic Grounds, Dorchester, yesterday. Fred Donovan of Eagles put the game on ice in the ninth, when he drove out a homer with the bases full.

Score by innings.

	R	H	E
Braves	0 2 0 1 8 2 2 3 1—1 4	10	4
Eagles	2 1 2 3 1 0 2 2 4—1 7	10	5

Batteries—Dennis, Jones and Davidson; Donovan and Grainy.

NEW YALE RECORD OF 17 STRAIGHT

Cornell Gives New Haven Boys Bad Scare and Battle Goes Eleven Innings.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 24.—Yale established a new college baseball record here today by defeating Cornell in an 11-inning contest by the score of 4 to 1, making it seventeen straight for the season.

Pitcher Brown of the Elis won his own game in the final inning by a two-base hit that sent two men home with the winning score.

Yale would have suffered its first defeat this season if it had not been for an error by Shortstop Taber in the initial inning, which permitted Middlebrook to score.

Cornell pounded out a run prettily in the sixth on two hits and a sacrifice.

The score:

YALE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
M'Breck, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Sanford, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bowers, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Riddell, 1b	3	0	1	17	0	0
Bell, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Wheeler, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mosher, c	4	1	2	11	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	0	2	3	4	0
Brown, p	5	1	2	1	4	0
Total	44	4	12	35	11	0

CORNELL.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Schlicter, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Dunwan, 2	4	0	1	4	5	0
Keller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gillet, 1	4	0	2	16	1	0
Butler, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Trainer, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Slater, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Taber, 3	4	0	2	1	2	1
Atkinson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	36	1	7	33	14	1

Yale ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
Cornell ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Errors—Bell, Schlicter, Gillet, Taber, Earned runs—Yale 2. Two-base hit—Brown. Stolen bases—Middlebrook 2, Sanford, Taber. Sacrifice hits—Sanford, Schlicter, Donovan. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Atkinson, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 5; by Atkinson, 11. Hit by pitcher—Middlebrook. Left on bases—Yale 11; Cornell 7. Time—2h. Umpires—Donohoe of Manlius; Hughes of Buffalo.

Herrmann Declares Players Protected

CINCINNATI, May 24.—The reply of August Herrmann, president of the National Baseball Commission, has been mailed to David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, in which the head of the supreme court of baseball answers the complain of the arbitrary transfer of baseball players from one club to another, which Fultz claimed frequently carried with it a decrease of salary.

Herrmann points out that transferring a player from one major league club to another takes the contract with it and prevents a player losing any salary during the life of the contract. A player taken to the majors from the minors, Herrmann explains, always obtains an increase in salary, while the waiver rule never lets a player get away from the major league until every big league club knows that it does not care for his services.

If he then goes to the minors his salary is a matter of personal negotiation with the club, Herrmann asserts that no one could expect a minor league club to pay as large salaries as a major[illegible]

YALE-TIGER GAME CALLED.

Eli Lead in Third, 2 to 0, When Rain Prevented Further Playing.

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 24.—Rain stopped the Yale-Princeton freshman baseball game today in the third inning with Yale leading, 2 to 0.

Taylor of Yale made a three-bagger in the first inning, winning the game. Kelleher of Princeton duplicated the hit with two out in the third, but was left. Both pitchers, Watrous and Lamberton, were on their mettle. Both games of the Yale-Princeton freshmen series have now been prevented by rain

MILTON ACADEMY WINS.

Felton's Excellent Mound Work Aided Visitors to Land.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 24.—St. Georges was defeated this afternoon by Milton Academy, 3 to 0. The visiting team got their three runs on bases on balls, a hit and an error in the second inning off McDermott. Felton pitched a good game for Milton. A slight shower fell throughout the game, making fielding difficult.

	R	H	E
St. Georges	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	1	1
Milton	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—3	6	0

Batteries — Lewis MacDermott and Goodspeed; Felton and Lombard.

HUGHES TRADED FOR SELF

Senators Send Back Elongated Pitcher, Then Reclaim Him.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Long Tom Hughes of the local American League club is the only player in the majors who was ever traded for himself.

Washington sent him to Minneapolis several years ago with the understanding that the Senators were to have the pick of the team at the end of the season.

When it came time for Washington to make its selection Hughes was picked. He has pitched ball ever since for Clarke Griffith's clubbers.

TO START JUNE 5.

Washington University Crew Postpones Departure for Poughkeepsie.

SEATTLE, May 24.—The University of Washington oarsmen, who will row in the Poughkeepsie regatta next month, will start east June 5 instead of June 1, as originally planned, it was announced today.

The oarsmen had hoped to have two weeks practice on the Hudson, but the faculty committee thought they should not take so much time from their studies. Thirteen will make up the trip.

STONE SCHOOL BEATEN.

Westminster Wins from Visitor by 6 to 2 Score.

HARTFORD, May 24.—Westminster defeated the Stone School of Boston at Simsbury this afternoon, 5 to 2.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Stone School	2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	3	2
Westminster	0 1 1 1 2 x—6	7	2

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Cornell pounded out a run prettily in the sixth on two hits and a sacrifice.

The score:

YALE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
M'Breck, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Sanford, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bowers, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Riddell, 1b	3	0	1	17	0	0
Bell, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Wheeler, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mosher, c	4	1	2	11	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	0	2	3	4	0
Brown, p	5	1	2	1	4	0
Total	44	4	12	35	11	0

CORNELL.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Schlicter, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Dunwan, 2	4	0	1	4	5	0
Keller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gillet, 1	4	0	2	16	1	0
Butler, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Trainer, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Slater, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Taber, 3	4	0	2	1	2	1
Atkinson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	36	1	7	33	14	1

Yale ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
Cornell ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Errors—Bell, Schlicter, Gillet, Taber. Earned runs—Yale 2. Two-base hit—Brown. Stolen bases—Middlebrook 2, Sanford, Taber. Sacrifice hits—Sanford, Schlicter, Donovan. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Atkinson, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 5; by Atkinson, 11. Hit by pitcher—Middlebrook. Left on bases—Yale 11; Cornell 7. Time—2h. Umpires—Donohoe of Manlius; Hughes of Buffalo.

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Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Stone School	2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	3	2
Westminster	0 1 1 1 2 x—6	7	2

Fitzgerald Pitches Orients to Victory

The Orient A. C. of Somerville defeated the Seminoles in a fast and well played game at Forest Hills yesterday by the score of 5 to 3.

Fitzgerald pitched superb ball, holding the Seminoles to three scratch hits.

A spectacular one-hand catch by M. Westwood was one of the features. The batting of Keegan and Conway were the features for the winners. The score:

ORIENT A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Horgan, c	2	0	1	8	1	0
Cyr, l. f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Nichols, s	4	1	2	1	4	0
Keegan, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Conway, 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Cyr, 2	3	1	1	2	2	1
Mahoney, r. f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Total	31	5	8	27	10	1

SEMINOLE A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
M'Wrenn, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Nelan, s. s.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Westwood, c. f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
M'Leod, 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Keegan, l. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Conway, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Tuck, r. f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Hall, 3	3	0	0	1	2	1
Mahoney, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Total	31	0	2	22	10	2

Orient A. C. ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—5
Seminole ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Errors—Horgan, McKenzie, Nichols, M'Wrenn, Westwood, Keegan, Conway, Mahoney, Tuck, Hall. Two-base hit—Fitzgerald. Stolen bases—Cyr, Nichols, Mahoney, Tuck, Hall. Bases on balls—Off Fitzgerald, 3; off Keating, 5. Struck out—By Fitzgerald, 12; by Keating, 5. Sacrifice hit—Keegan. Hit by pitched ball—Fitzgerald. Wild pitch—Keating. Passed balls—McLellan 2. Umpires—Dyson. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—200.

First League Game Won by Leominster

CLINTON, May 24.—Leominster won the opening game of the Tri-City League here today by a score of 7 to 2. Pelegrim's stick work was largely responsible, making two home runs. Labuff figured in the sensations for the home team. Chapple Ward pitched well for the visitors, but Bellerue was hit hard. The summary:

LEOMINSTER.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Martens, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Ryan, 3	5	1	1	0	1	0
Herman, 1	5	1	2	9	0	0
Pelgrim, cf	5	3	4	6	0	0
Castle, 2	3	1	0	2	3	0
Hirst, c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Tetreault, l	2	0	1	1	0	0
Doherty, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Walsh, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Total	33	7	11	27	11	0

CLINTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sullivan, 3	4	0	1	1	2	0
M'Devitt, l	3	0	1	2	0	0
Labuff, 2	3	1	2	2	3	2
Bellerue, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Duffy, l	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tierney, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jeffery, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sinclair, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ward, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Total	32	2	5	13	10	2

Leominster ... 0 2 3 1 0 0 0 1 x—7
Clinton ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Errors—Martens, Cossette, Doherty, Labuff, Bellerue. Two-base hits—Pelgrim, Labuff, Walsh. Home runs—Pelgrim 2. Sacrifice hits—McDevitt, Pelgrim, Doherty. Bases on balls—Off Ward 2, off Bellerue 4. Struck out—By Ward 6, by Bellerue 2. Sacrifice hits—McDevitt. Double plays—Labuff, Duffy. Hit by pitched ball—Martens. Wild pitches—Ward, Bellerue. Umpire—Eckett. Time—2 hrs. Attendance—800.

ST. MARY'S WINS.

Assumption College Nine of Worcester Fails to Score.

MILFORD, May 24.—On the public playgrounds this afternoon St. Mary's defeated Assumption College of Worcester by a score of 8 to 0. Over 2,000 persons witnessed the listless game.

Batteries—Fahey and Barry; Fromme and Lehoune. Umpires—James Sheffield and Wendell Phillips. Attendance—2000.

MARSTON A. C. SCORES.

The Marston A. C. beat the Bennett Junior 16 to 20 on the Common yesterday.

Bennett Jrs	0	0	4	2	0	1	2	1	0—10	8	6
Marstons	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	0	x—16	13	3

Batteries—Corbett and Markey; Greenberg and Krawitz.

Newburyport High Beats Dummer, 5-4

NEWBURYPORT, May 24.—In a twelve-inning game this afternoon on the Newburyport A. C. grounds, Newburyport High School defeated Dummer Academy 5 to 4. Although Newburyport High outplayed their opponents, the game was quite uneventful. The strikeout feature was Cushman's great catch in center field. The score:

NEWBURYPORT H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cushman, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Cassidy, ss	5	0	0	0	1	0
Bailey, c	5	1	1	10	0	0
Wood, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Hall, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Hall, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Total	45	5	7	36	6	0

DUMMER ACADEMY.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bailey, c	5	0	1	9	1	0
Wood, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Hall, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Hall, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Bailey, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Total	45	5	7	36	6	0

Newburyport ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Dummer ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two-base hits—Cushman, Cassidy, Bailey, Wood, Hall, Hall, Bailey. Sacrifice hits—Cushman, Cassidy, Bailey, Wood, Hall, Hall, Bailey, Bailey. Stolen bases—Cushman, Cassidy, Bailey, Wood, Hall, Hall, Bailey, Bailey. Bases on balls—Off Bailey, 1; off Bailey, 1. Struck out—By Bailey, 5; by Bailey, 5. Hit by pitcher—Cushman, Cassidy, Bailey, Wood, Hall, Hall, Bailey, Bailey. Passed balls—Bailey, Bailey. Time—2h. 30m. Umpire—Sullivan.

TENNIS PUTS MUCH STRAIN ON BODY

R. D. Wrenn Declares Net Game More Strenuous Than Game of Football.

There was once a United States tennis champion named Robert D. Wrenn. Wrenn was also at one time a f[illegible]ous football player, in the days when there were 35-minute halves to that game. And in speaking of the two, Wrenn once said:

"There is no comparison in the strain the two games put upon the body. It is much easier to go through two 35-minute halves of football than to play a five-set championship match of tennis.'

"To be sure, the game can be played in a lazy, indecidental manner. But it isn't really tennis.

"Many young players begin too strenuously. The first Spring day on the courts calls invitingly for a 'good, long afternoon's sport.

EXETER BOYS WIN YALE SCHOOL MEET

Howe, of English High, Star Performer, Winning Both Sprint Events.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 24.—Exeter Academy ran away with the Yale interscholastic track meet today, scoring nearly half the total points.

The Connecticut Interscholastic Institute team from Suffield, Ct., was second M. B. Orr of Exeter broke the record in the quarter-mile run, covering the distance in 50 1-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second better than the mark held by J. B. Taylor of the Brown Preparatory School.

L. T. Howe, the colored flyer of the English High School, Boston, captured both sprints in fast time. R. W. Hitchcock of Exeter also scooped two events, the high hurdles and pole vault.

The summary:

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles—Won by Hitchcock Exeter Academy; time 18s.; second, Barnikow, Conn. Literary Institute.

Quarter-mile run—Won by Dougherty, Exeter; time 4m. 41 1-5 s.; second, Francis, Hartford High; third, Chesire, Exeter; fourth, Kruesi Shilton, Conn. Literary Institute.

Four hundred and forty-yard dash—Won by Orr, Exeter; time 50 1-5 s.; second, Waterbury, Exeter; third, Swift, Hartford High; fourth, Hall, Exeter. Orr's time lowers by one-fifth of a second the Y. M. C. A. interscholastic record of 50 2-5 s., held by J. B. Taylor, Brown Preparatory School.

One hundred yard dash—Won by Howe, English High; time 10s.; second, Williams, Exeter; third, Rumrill, Hartford; Kruesi, Shilton, Conn. Literary Institute; fourth, Dana, Exeter.

Half-mile run—Won by Barnlow, Conn. Literary Institute; time 2m. 4s.; second, Radford, Exeter; third, Teschner, Exeter; fourth, Keefe, New Haven High.

Two-hand 8-pound shot—Won by Waite, Exeter, 29 ft. 6 in.; second, Waters, Cathedral Preparatory School; third, Lockwood, Connecticut Literary Institute.

12-pound shot—Won by Herd, Exeter, distance 40ft. 8¾in.; second, A. Shaw, Connecticut Literary Institute, 40ft. 2½in.; third, Martin, Williston, 40ft. 2in.; fourth, W. Shaw, Connecticut Literary Institute, 39ft. 11½in.

220-yard dash—Won by Howe, English High; time 22 2-5s.; second, Williams, Exeter; third, G. Jones, Exeter; fourth, Ketchum, Hartford School.

Pole vault—Won by Hitchcock, Exeter, distance 11ft.; second, Masera, Cathedral Preparatory School.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by Neal, Exeter; distance 150 ft. 1¼ in.; second, A. Shaw 137 ft. 10 in.; third, Martin, Williston, 136 ft. 7½ in.; fourth W. Shaw, 93 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Martin, Williston, distance 21 ft. 3 in.; second, Lamias, Exeter; third, Keefe, Exeter; fourth, Hitchcock, Exeter.

Running high jump—Won by Compton, Exeter; distance 5 ft. 11 in.; second, Lind, Williston.

Total number of points by schools: Exeter 37, Connecticut Literary Institute, 20; Williston Academy, 12; Ingraham School, 7; Connecticut Cathedral Preparatory School, 6; Hartford High School, 5; Holbrook School, 3; New Haven High School, 1.

Taber and Wright Star in College Meet

Holy Cross Makes a Sturdy Showing

HOW POINTS WERE SCORED

	100-yard dash	440-yard run	120-yard hurdles	High jump	Broad jump	12-lb. shot	Pole vault	Mile run	Relay race	Total
Dartmouth	5	6	¾							7 ½
M. I. T.		3								
Colby										
Brown	6				2					3 16
Bates					1½					4½
Williams			3			1				7
Wesleyan			5							10
Amherst										2½
Trinity										1
Holy Cross			3							1
Maine										8
Tufts										7
Worcester Polytechnic										
Bowdoin										1
M. A. C.										

DARTMOUTH AND BROWN TAKE LEADING HONORS AT STADIUM.

Continued from First Page.

The results of the meeting yesterday demonstrate clearly that Dartmouth has outgrown the association, and the college from Hanover is not in a class with the other New England colleges.

The wearers of the green should resign from the association, as at the present time the minor colleges are unable to compete against the great strength of the Dartmouth athletes.

Ten Starters in Mile Event.

Ten men started in the one mile run, which was won by Taber after one of the best exhibitions of racing ever seen on the Stadium track.

Taber jumped into the lead at the start and it was apparent that the Brown captain was out for a new world's record. He reached the quarter in 57 4-5 seconds.

Harmon was second, with his team-mate Marcean in third position, the rest of the field was strung out for nearly a hundred yards.

This order was maintained till the half was reached when Marcean lengthened his stride and passed Harmon. Taber was now striding out in fine fashion and the ¾-mark was done in the fast time of 3 minutes 12 2-5 seconds.

It was here Taber started his effort to lower the existing record, for moving like a machine, he sprinted around the next lap like a race horse. The effort was too much, for in the last hundred yards he was forced to slacken his pace.

Marcean a Good Second.

Marcean had in the meantime come through with a good sprint and finished only ten yards back of Taber. Harmon was third. The time was wonderful when the lack of competition and the weather conditions were taken into consideration.

The 440-yard race was closely contested, Guething of M. I. T. taking the lead at the start and holding it till near the end of the race. Rose and O'Connor, the Dartmouth athletes, were boxed, and Rose had to cover a great deal more ground in order to get to the front.

In the final dash of sixty yards to the tape Guething faltered and Rose and O'Connor of Dartmouth, with Lee of Holy Cross dashed by him. The time was good, considering the heavy condition of the track.

The hundred-yard race which was won by Olson of Dartmouth in 10 2-5 seconds, was another easy victory for Dartmouth as the winner had over a two-yard lead over the second man, Bringerhoff of Holy Cross, who ran a very good race.

Nardial, the last year's winner, was only able to secure third place. He started slow, but came through with a rush at the finish.

Wendell An Easy Winner

The big hurdle event was an easy win for Wendell, last year's champion. Meanix, the former Boston school boy champion, fell at the last hurdle and never finished. The nobbed Colby star of a point. Dewey of Williams just beat out Curtis of M. I. T. for second place.

The two-mile run found seventeen starters. Beason of M. I. T. took the lead at the gun and lost his chance of ever winning the race by the pace he went out.

On the next lap Ball of Dartmouth took the lead for a few hundred yards. He was passed by Atwater, the Tufts distance runner, but did not like to give up the lead, and these two athletes sprinted for over a hundred yards.

Ball then was contented to fall back and follow Atwater. From then on it was Atwater's race, as on the last lap Atwater let loose a sprint that carried him across the tape a winner by thirty yards in the record time of 9 minutes 55 3-5 seconds.

Armorie of W. P. I. outsprinted Cobb of Amherst for third place.

Shotput First Field Event.

The shotput was the first field event decided and as predicted won by Whitney, the former Worcester Academy star now competing for Dartmouth.

Sheppard of Bates also lived up to expectations by defeating Bartlett of Brown weighing in. Whitney broke the old record by 2 inches.

Eight men started in the 880-yard run, which was another great victory for Taber, the Brown captain, carrying him across the tape a winner by thirty yards in the record time of 8

WATER HAZARD MOST DIFFICULT SHOT IN GOLF

Evans Explains Why Cure, As says Appears Much Shorter Than It Really Is.

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS

CHICK EVANS

[illegible] the [illegible] to get [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON MEN MAY DESIGN DEFENDER

BAY STATE EAGER FOR CUP RACE

BOSTON BOAT MAY START IN CUP TRIALS

B. B. Crowninshield, Eddie Boardman and George Owens Stand High Among Designers.

By H. C. THOMAS.

A Boston-designed, Boston-built and perhaps a Boston-owned America Cup defender. This is a possibility, although the plans have taken no definite shape as yet.

New York yachtsmen who have become interested in cup defenders in years past, men like Harold S. Vanderbilt and Oliver Iselin, are looking around for some one to design a cup defender now that the New York Yacht Club has accepted the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for a race for this historic yachting emblem.

Bowdoin B. Crowninshield, who designed Tom Lawson's Independence at the time of that famous controversy between Lawson and the New York Yacht Club over who could sail in the trial races and who couldn't [illegible] one of the naval architects that may be called upon to design one of the new boats. At the same time a big Boston boat building concern is being considered in the ever of building.

May Have Trial Boat.

On top of all this talk and conjecture, comes the informal statement, made by men who are connected with the New York Yacht Club, and also the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead, that they wouldn't be surprised to see a Boston syndicate of yachtmen get into the game with a trial boat. This is as far as Lower New York care to go with the facts.

Mr. Crowninshield is in some touch with yachting affairs and is so prominent in the game and so well known in yacht designing circles that the announcement from New York that he is being considered as one of the designers caused no surprise.

His Independence, although it found itself finally on the scrap heap by the will of Mr. Lawson and somewhat radical in design, developed by short life some speed and a lot of favorable criticism. Captain "Hank" Haff, the skipper, now dead, said at the time he took charge of the Independence and after the boat was donated that it was good for the starting line with that boat "he'd make the New Yorkers sit up and take notice." He knew the racing game and his words were taken at that time with seriousness by the racing men, although the owner, Mr. Lawson, and the designer couldn't seem to convince the New York Yacht Club that the boat should be at the starting line.

About all his life Mr. Crowninshield has designed racing craft and he is still at it. He has the honor of being one of the first this country to design a small boat conforming to the German racing rules and taking the boat over and racing it with success at the Kiel races. It was the "Ace of Spades," and Mr. Crowninshield held the helm in every race. The boat was not exactly of the present cruiser type, but surprised the Germans with its speed.

Since that time he has had boats of all descriptions in races at Marblehead and New York and they have always been well up at the finish.

He is non-committal about the latest mention of his designing a cup contender, although he admits he is ready to design the boat.

Two Other Bostonians.

Two other Boston men that have figured in the racing game in Massachusetts Bay and New York have been mentioned as possible designers of the new cup contender. "Eddie" Boardman, who designed the unbeaten sonder boat Harpoon, the successful Seawanhaka, the cup defender Massachusetts and a number of other fast ones, is named, as is George Owens, the father of the 70 P boats, thirty-one-footers, now racing successfully in New York sound and at Marblehead.

The crack Mayonnaise, formerly owned by George Lee and bought by a Chicago syndicate after the boat had cleaned up the Marblehead fleet and raced pinks around the New York boats, came from his designing table and it has held its own on the lakes.

Not since the days of the famous cup defenders Puritan and Mayflower, both from the boards of a Boston designer, Burgess, has the cup race created more local interest than it is creating at present. It is the talk at every club. The fact that Herreshoff has decided not to consider the matter of designing a cup contender for the races next year and the new rules that call for a 75 footer make the local interest all the more keen, and every yachtsman around Massachusetts Bay stands ready to pin his faith on any one of the three men mentioned as being able to turn out a winner.

NOTES OF YACHTS AND YACHTSMEN

The open race at City Point will be the second in the series of races between Boston to the yachting game. The South Boston Club, under whose auspices it is held, has named it for Lipton, enthusiast of the visiting yachtsmen. The race will be a handicap with the full quota of entries from the Interclub Association.

A meeting of the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association will be held at the Rhode Island Yacht Club at Providence on Wednesday for a fourth season were made. Fall River, Bristol, Edgewood Rhode Island, Bay Spring, Tiverton, Barrington, King Philip Club of Fall River and Metacomet Canoe Club were represented. The Bullock Point Class Association signified a desire to participate.

The Long Island and Buzzards Bay fleets will rendezvous at Newport, Wednesday, August 6, for a week's cruising and racing. The New York fleet will arrive on the same date. Thursday, August 7, the fleets will race from Newport to Fairhaven. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday following races will be sailed from the Fairhaven Canoe Club's special dock. Special cruises of the fleets will be arranged for Wednesday, August 13, when they race to Fall River, where a series of much importance has been arranged for Saturday.

Commodore H. P. Ingas will enter the Stranger in the 21-meter, in the Larchmont races this season. The Stranger is 34 feet over all, 26.8 water line and 36 over all, 10.8 beam and drawn 7.9 ft. Mr. Ingas will have the craft manned by Rhode Island yachtsmen and has selected Fred. H. Prince and T. Kay Goodwin of Providence as his sailing master. The Stranger will race against the Amoret, Mr. Rumsey's 21-meter, and the Bagatelle, Commodore Waters' 21-meter, at Larchmont events.

The Rhode Island Shipping Club at Bristol has notified the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association that it will offer special trophies for a one-day race to be sailed under its rules on Saturday, August 9.

Fred H. Prince, [illegible] as assistant navigator on the Rhode Island 30-foot motor boat, in the New York-Bermuda race, which left Bermuda at 2 o'clock [illegible] Prince made the port [illegible] Prince's boat finished in the van [illegible] Miss Hudson and Thomas Fleming Day.

The Barrington Yacht Club, S. Howard Eaton commodore, will arrange for a series of motor boat and sailing open races for coming season.

[illegible] Lake [illegible] the Ark [illegible] Thomas F. Ward, H. [illegible] Howard [illegible] Bert Herbert, and James Robert's Reynard.

At the Wahant Yacht Club several of the smaller boats, knave and Slupp, have been sold into the water during the past few days. Two more of the big boats arrived yesterday. Some busy days will be put in by the members of this club in preparation for the regatta there on Memorial Day.

Members of the Swampscott club who are going to follow the yachting game this season will also have their boats in readiness for the races which will be held in June. Most of the boats of the Beaumont club consist of those in the boy class. The races will be confined to these and the power boats.

Commodore Edward L. Ryan of the Monatiquot River Yacht Club will follow the races on Memorial Day in his new power boat, the Isabel, with a party of friends.

James O'Connell, well known member of the South Boston Yacht Club is planning a summer of long trips in his splendid power boat, Harmon II., during the season.

Vice-Commodore John J. Tobin has placed his big motor, the Gertrude, in commission for the season.

The Sir Thomas J. Lipton $1,000 cup for [illegible] power boats, starting point, in Massachusetts Bay is held in custody by the Hyannis Yacht Club. Arrangements for the regatta committee has arranged for the open races of the South Boston Yacht Club, Wollaston Yacht Club, Manchester Yacht Club and Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, on the same day, August 9. The date of the regatta of Commodore Tobin's cup is Saturday, July 31, were announced as an earlier date.

BULL FIGHTS AT RACE TRACK

Decisions in Alan Ring to Be Rendered on Points.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 24.—Expurgated bull fights are to be held at the Alan race track. Imported Mexican athletes, designated as matadors and picadors, and bulls are to be used, but it is planned to cover the horns of the bulls with padd ng.

Instead of killing the bull, the matador will make his thrust with a wand that has a pheumatic attachment at the very end that will strike where pet without piercing the skin. Decisions in favor of the matador or bull are to be rendered on points.

ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

THE ENGLISH, CONTRARY to general belief, are a testing lot. They prefer to meet our college track teams in September when the Summer baseball season is over.

* * *

THE NEW YORK YACHT Club is still undecided as to a reply to Lipton's challenge. Trying to hand it to him gently.

* * *

PRESIDENT LYNCH says he expects umpires off the field "to add dignity to their positions." According to latest quotations, it is next to impossible to carry a heavy line of dignity on a margin of 35 per [illegible]

* * *

COACHES ANNOUNCE that there will be some important changes in the Yale boat soon. After watching their recent performances against Harvard we would suggest that a valuable change would be the installation of a small but handy gasoline engine

* * *

IN DETROIT.

There is a dearth of interest
In the threatened cost of ice.
The tariff, graft and land lease
Since Ty Cobb was struck out twice.

* * *

THERE IS ONE CONSOLATION: If Chance maintains his present rate of progress much longer C. W. Murphy of Chicago will laugh himself to death.

* * *

WHENEVER YOU FEEL like a storybuilder fan as you contemplate the "Standing of the Clubs," consider the case of St. Louis where they have a civic parade, a Mardi gras and an Old Home Week every time one of their teams breaks into the first division.

* * *

THERE IS A LOT of unnecessary agitation over the tariff schedule for free lemons. As long as the white hope crop holds up we needn't fear foreign competition.

* * *

"MAN'S INHUMANITY."

The Champion sot in his de luxe suite
And sobbed far into the night
"It's getting so now," was his anguished brief,
"They actually want me to fight!"

* * *

MORE PEONAGE. The National Commission is about to douse the lights of those brilliant litterateurs who are occasionally "in a uniform at the big league parks.

* * *

A HOME RUN over the fence in a Western city struck a man in the neck and seriously injured him. He explained that his lack of care was due to the impression that the Yankees were playing there that day.

* * *

ONE MORE once-great ball player is slowly being crowded out by the younger and speedier men. Old man Lajoie made an error in his first ninety-eight chances this season, and his batting has fallen away to 320.

* * *

CHAMPION KILBANE says that he has now demonstrated that he can fight as well as box, an announcement that seems to be more or less pointless since no one expects champions to fight.

* * *

THERE ARE THE MAKINGS of a humorist in a young man who boxed in a preliminary the other night. His opponent was pounding his face with great skill and accuracy, and when he returned to his corner his second growled:

"Stop some o' them—stop some o' them!"

"Stop 'em!" retorted the fighter indignantly. "You don't see any of 'em gettin' by, do you?"

GIANTS AFTER OUTFIELDER.

New York Has Made Offer for .400 Evansville Cluster.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 24.—The New York Giants are after Centre Fielder Eddie Roush of the Evansville Central League club, and it is said the Detroit Tigers also have their eye on this youngster, who is playing his first league ball this season.

Scout Kinsella of the New York Giants was here for two days to watch the work of Roush, and it is said a good offer was made for the player.

Roush is the heaviest hitter in the Central League, and since the season started has been hitting about the .400 mark. In the twenty games he has played he has not failed to get to first base.

TERRE HAUTE SIGNS EVERS.

Brother of Cub Manager to Play in Central League.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 24.—The Terre Haute Central League Club announced it has signed Joe Evers, brother of the manager of the Chicago National League club, as an infielder. Joe was with the South with the New York Giants this season, but was released, as John McGraw could not find a hole for him.

GRAYDON WITH TECUMSEHS.

TORONTO, May 24.—The stock of the Tecumseh Lacrosse Club has taken a decided boost as Fred Graydon, the veteran defense player of the Indians, has signed up for the coming season. Graydon, who is a C. P. R. conductor, had his duties arranged so that they will not conflict with his playing with the Indians.

SHAMROCK IV. TO BE SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S HOPE

Challenging and Defending Yachts Will Be of 75-Foot Water Lines.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton can not really be termed superstitious, but still he believes in luck. When his challenge for the American cup was accepted he immediately named a seventy-five foot water line cutter to be named Shamrock IV., and stated that no Shamrock was perfect unless it had four leaves.

The new yacht [illegible] conform with the [illegible] measurement of the new [illegible] the club's system of the [illegible] and his racing rules will govern.

Sir Thomas considered this a victory and will build a boat of a good sea worthy type. But a few details remain before everything is in readiness.

Under the present rules the challenging and defending yachts will be [illegible] smaller than the Reliance and Shamrock III, which raced in 1903. At the New York Yacht Club house no confirmation could be had of this information. Secretary George A. Cormack, who also is secretary of the America's cup committee, said a statement would be made by the committee in due time.

The news from London came from the Royal Thames Yacht Club, as has all information about the negotiations to arrange a race. It was welcome word for [illegible] yachtsmen who have been waiting on the arrival of Sir Thomas' challenge. [illegible] could not understand why the building of the cup should split out [illegible] others.

His Fourth Attempt.

Sir Thomas has filed three times already with his Shamrocks I., II. and III to "lift" the cup. He reserves the materials for his international racing and his challenger will be Shamrock IV. The lucky banner remarked recently that no Shamrock was perfect unless it had four clovers, and he thinks that luck will be with [illegible] Lipton's series of races raised since the cup was made a challenge trophy and placed in the hands of the New York Yacht Club originally [illegible] cup was merely a regatta prize offered by Lord Yarborough, Lipton has a race between yachts of all nations around the Isle of Wight.

New Rules Surprise

The action of the New York Yacht Club in accepting a challenge and practically naming its present rules to govern [illegible] surprise [illegible] because in 1901, when Sir Thomas challenged with a yacht but to exceed sixty eight feet rating under the new rules of measurement, the New York Yacht Club could not accept the challenge and gave as one reason that "no agreement should be made with any challenger which proposes any other limitations or restrictions upon the designer than such as are necessarily involved in the limits of water line length expressed in the deed." Especially should no agreement be made requiring the contesting vessels to be constructed under any rule of measurement other than that which governs the New York Yacht Club, to produce a vessel of the type of Shamrock I."

The new cup yachts will not be as spectacular as those of ten years ago. The Reliance, measuring 90 feet on the water line, was 145 feet over all and spread 16,000 square feet of sail. In determining the rating for this cup race she was measured on the water line, which length was added to the square root of the sail area and divided by two. The sailing length when the yacht heeled under the pressure of the wind he her sails was 125 to 130 feet.

MOSTLY MOTHER GOOSE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

[illegible]

JOHN Johnson a baseball fan,
Saw [illegible] and away he ran
The chase was [illegible] but he dodged the bounds
And made for Ebbets' baseball grounds
Into an entrance squirmed the pig.
But John, John was much too big

[illegible] Frank Chance
Sat [illegible] stance
Eating a dish of stew
Murphy the chubby
Smirking and stubby
Chuckled "I told you so!"

Simple Simon met a pieman
Going to the game
Said the pieman to Simple Simon
"Wait Johnson is my name
They call me 'pieman,' don't you see,
Because all teams are nice for me!"

Little Miss Muffet sat near a buffet
Properly call a "buff'n"
She watched the rain pour and said o'er and o'er
"The Yankees are lucky today!"

OLYMPIC HEROES IN CHICAGO MEET

Irish-American A. C. Enters Prelimer Athletes in Great Gathering Next Month.

CHICAGO, May 24. Including some of the greatest [illegible] Associations [illegible] and [illegible] athletic organizations have already accepted the invitation and will send teams to compete in the American Olympic games, to be held in Grant Park, Chicago, from June [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] entry blanks, etc., was the [illegible] American Athletic Club of New York, the organization which [illegible] as well as Martin Sheridan, Matt Mcgrath, Mel Sheppard, Alex Nilan and a score of other world wide athletes.

[illegible] Chicago Athletic Association, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Education, the [illegible] West Athletic Club, [illegible] Irish-American A. C. [illegible] Lincoln Park Athletic Association, and many [illegible] and [illegible] organization in Chicago, has indorsed the meet and is exerting every effort in its behalf.

The presence of the Swedish point winners at the Stockholm Olympiad [illegible] is already assured through Charles S. Peterson, president of the Swedish Club of Chicago and member of the Board of Education.

O. A. L. A. HAS TWO NEW SCHEDULES

A Junior and Intermediate Group Held Meeting.—A Double Schedule for Former.

MONTREAL, May 24. Convener F. A. Taggart of Group No. 12 in the intermediate series of the O. A. L. A. held a meeting in the Iroquois Hotel and drew up the schedule for the season.

June 14—Stouffville at Markham
June 21 St. Simons at Newmarket
Markham at Stouffville
June 28—Newmarket at Stouffville St. Simons at Markham
July 1—Newmarket at Markham
July 5—St. Simons at Stouffville
July 12 Markham at Newmarket
Stouffville at St. Simons
July 19 Newmarket [illegible]
Stouffville at Markham
August 2 Newmarket at St. Simons
Convener Frank Dore held a meeting of the Junior [illegible] and drew up the schedule for the [illegible]

June 7—Lansdowne at St. Catharines
June 14 Lansdowne at Weston
June 21 Weston at St. Catharines
June 28 Weston at Lansdowne
July 5 St. Catharines at Lansdowne
July 12—St. Catharines at Weston
July 19—Lansdowne at St. Catharines
July 26 Lansdowne at Weston
August 2 Weston at St. Catharines
August 9 and 10 Catharines at Lansdowne

August [illegible] Weston at Lansdowne
August [illegible] St. Catharines at Weston
The following players were registered to date: Lansdowne juniors: A. Leach, W. Watson, Emil Phaedler, T. A. Hendry, Maitland Junkins [illegible] Wilder, J. Dawe

NEW CLUB OPPOSES M'CAREY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24.—Harry Land has formed a new boxing club a Los Angeles. The new organization will [illegible] in opposition to Tom McCarey. Glenn contemplates to have Joe Rivers and Joe Ritchie as his first card and has offered them a purse of $17,000

LYNN IS FIRST CLUB TO OPEN THE SEASON

With the flag-raising at the Lynn Yacht Club yesterday, the yachting season in this vicinity was officially opened. Nearly every boat which flies the flag of this club was in the water yesterday, and, although no formal races were held, there were several sharp scraps between some of the boats, whose owners could not resist the temptation to try out the speed of their craft.

Open house was held by the members of the club afternoon and evening and the festivities were the liveliest ever held in connection with the opening of the yachting season in Lynn.

Commodore Joseph D. Houghton and the other officers of the club declared that the opening yesterday was even more successful than that of last year, when the exercises were more interesting than any ever held at the Lynn club. There was music by a band in the yard during the afternoon and in the evening the members and their friends gathered in the clubhouse and took part in a reception and entertainment.

The racing fixtures of the Quincy Yacht Club for the season have been announced, and opened yesterday with a club race for all classes. The big event of the season, the open Y. R. A. and Interclub race, will occur July 6.

It is announced that the challenge of the Quincy club for the Quincy Challenge Cup has been accepted by the Boston Yacht Club, present holder of the title.

The regatta committee of the Quincy club decided upon a list of Sunday races, including bouts of eleven classes.

The Summer schedule follows:

May 31, all classes; June 7, all classes; June 21, classes B, C, E, F and launches; June 28, classes B, C, E, F and launches; July 5, open Y. R. A. and Interclub races; July 12, classes B, C, E, F and launches; August 2, classes B, C, E, F and launches; August 16, all classes; August 30, all classes; September 1, all classes.

The coming season will in all probability see the Sippican Yacht Club of Marion merged with the Beverly Yacht Club in its new location on Butler's Point, down the Marion harbor. It is one of the finest locations for yacht racing on the coast, and the fullest area and varied courses are afforded for its regattas.

Here will be located the 837,000 clubhouse and pier of the Beverly club, and every holiday and Saturday from June 17 until after Labor Day will be held the regattas and water sports at various times. There will, however, be midweek races in the upper harbor off the old Sippican club for the week-ends.

The departure of yachting from the upper waters of Buzzards Bay that has been in vogue there for over twenty years will mean much to the older members of the Beverly Yacht Club, which has taken that new step this year. Many of the club members stood out against the move but they were outnumbered at the final meetings and yachting as a club is dead in the head waters of the bay. The sporting fraternity, however, will follow the club to the Marion shore, and compete as well as possible in the coming regattas.

Colonel Harry E. Converse of Marion has some yacht this season in the Nahmah, which is yawl rigged and fitted with superb accommodations.

All the yacht clubs of New Bedford, including the Apponeganscit, New Bedford Power Boat Club, New Bedford Yacht Club, and the Independent Club are making elaborate preparations to open their seasons on Memorial Day.

John Marshall of Fall River has had a 33-foot motor cruiser built for him at Wareham.

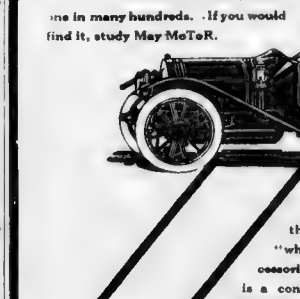
The Eleanor, a 42-foot cruiser with a 10-foot beam, and with two 18-horse power engines has been launched at Monument Beach. It is owned by M. White of New London.

In the regattas this year of the Beverly Yacht Club there will be classes for 21-footers, sonders, the Herreshoff and Crane 15-footers.

The regatta committee of the Jubilee Yacht Club of Beverly are busy arranging a schedule for the season and it is planned to have races as holiday events during the summer. A letter has been received from ex-President William H. Taft thanking the members for the invitation to use the club floats during the summer, but the former president informs the club members that he will spend the Summer at Murray Bay, in the St. Lawrence river and will not be at Beverly this summer.

Do You Want a Motor Car?

THERE is a car that suits your individual tastes, your individual needs, your individual pocket book. You want that car, but it is [illegible] one in many hundreds. If you would find it, study MoToR.



This Annual Buyer's Number is a concise and comprehensive review of the motor car market. It shows just "what is what" in automobiles and accessories. You need MoToR Magazine. It is a continuous automobile show, a buyer's reference book—the broadest, newsiest, most thoroughly practical magazine in the motor world. Your newsdealer will give you a copy today for 25 cents.

MOTOR

241 Fourth Avenue, New York City

BEGINNING MONDAY AN IMPORTANT EVENT FOR YOU AND FOR THE

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

THE MONTH'S-END CLEARANCE SALE

THIS SALE MEANS On the last Monday of each month we clear out broken lots.
THIS SALE MEANS Extraordinary great values for all our customers.
THIS SALE MEANS That the goods offered are of necessity the most desirable.
THIS SALE MEANS That every depleted line should be sold out in a day.
THIS SALE MEANS That many lots bear our "Red Crescent" sign—
THIS SALE MEANS groups representing great values—but too small to advertise.

AND BEST OF ALL **THIS SALE MEANS** THAT MERCHANDISE IS NOT PERMITTED TO GROW OLD HERE

The Clearance Sale current sweeps out all exhausted assortments each month. Nothing allowed to linger. Hence the stock is always new and fresh.

CORSETS

When these are sold th. Corset ... a we would have ... entirely free from cumber ... ing broken lots.

65 CORSETS Broken lots, some ... a little soiled from handling, ... were $1.00 and $1.50 ... 69¢

110 CORSETS Including "Ne mo," "C B," "R & G," "P N," and ... other models of other broadly known brands, sizes 18 to 26, were $1 ... and $2.00, sale price 97¢

32 "C B" Corsets, Mode of ... ... we class girdle for, ... with hip and back ... ple ... ... has and long ... Only ... ... 21 ... at ... $2.45

60 WARNERS Rust Proof Cor ... ... of batiste, trimmed with ... ... long ... ... sizes 20 to 26 ... ... $3.00, sale price $2.45

2-CLASP BLACK KID GLOVES

Over-seam sewn
Regular price $1.00 Special **59¢**

What care you how many sizes are missing if yours is not! Simply because somebody's size is gone you may secure yours at about half price—if you come early

RIBBONS

Is it any wonder that our Rib ... store is always in a whirl? Values like these make life in the aisles

DRESDEN Ribbon, 5½ inches wide; rich, dark color combinations; worth 38c, at..... **19¢**

BROCADED Sash Ribbon, 9 inches wide, white, pink and blue; worth up to $1.25. Sale price..... **39¢**

VEILS

WASHABLE Lace Veils, 54 inches long, value 75c Sale price..... **49¢**

CHIFFON Veils, satin border, black and colors, 72 inches long, value $1.25 Sale price..... **75¢**

OMBRE Chiffon Veils, striped borders, 63 inches long, 36 inches wide, value $1.75. Sale price..... **$1.39**

WAISTS

Odds and ends and tumbled lots of Waists—but for all that worth jumping for

MESSALINE SILK WAISTS
TAFFETA SILK WAISTS
WASH SILK WAISTS

Plain Colors and Stripes, also Chiffon made over white; worth up to $6.00, sale price.. **$1.95**

WAISTS—Made of batiste, voile and crepe—trimmed with Irish lace and Filet and Valenciennes insertion—high or low neck, short or long sleeves. Worth up to $6.50, sale price..... **$2.95**

WAISTS—Made of imported marquisette, yoke of Irish crochet lace, embroidered front, back and shoulder tucked, embroidered and lace-trimmed short sleeves; worth $7.50, sale price..... **$4.95**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Glance at the printed prices. Don't they make you eager to see the Handkerchiefs? Every one of them is money-modest

WOMEN'S Handkerchiefs with initial encircled by wreath some have corded borders Sale price..... 6 for **25c**

WOMEN'S Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, embroidered in one corner, some edged with dainty lace; worth 12½c to 15c, sale price..... **9¢**

WOMEN'S Linen Handker chiefs, embroidered in one corner handembroidered all around, others hemstitched with embroidered scalloped edges; worth 25c, sale price.. **16¢**

CLIPPED PRICES FOR SILKS

The little prices are brought about by the month's-end cleaning-up and closing-out impulse—and nothing else.

JAP WASH SILKS The genuine—black and-white, red-and white stripes. Regular price was **49¢**. Now

SALE PRICE **29¢**

SILK TAFFETAS Domestic and imported, many colors, 19 and 21 inches wide. Regular price was **65¢**. Now

SALE PRICE **39¢**

FOULARD SILKS—21 and 27 inches wide. Qualities and styles that we've been selling at 39c and 49c; sale price..... **29¢**

FANCY SILKS—A round-up of many weaves and colors—just right for waist and trimmings, were up to 75c; sale price.. **47¢**

FOULARD SILKS—Always popular polka dots on black grounds, were 79c and 85c; sale price..... **59¢**

BLACK FOULARDS—Dyed in the piece, rich and lustrous and will not wear dingy, were $1.00; sale price..... **79¢**

UNDERMUSLINS

The blue pencil has given an especially attractive and inviting tint to many lots of mussed and straggling Muslin Underwear. They are in a little-price cyclone!

$1.95 for $3.75 Silk Crepe Gowns, white, pink and blue, trimmed with Irish crochet Insertion

$2.98 for $5.00 Nainsook Gowns, trimmed elaborately with lace, embroidery and ribbon

$4.98 for $10.00 White Silk Gowns, charming models, exquisitely hand-embroidered.

$2.98 for $5.00 Combinations, trimmed with soft lace, medallions and fine all-over embroidery.

$8.50 for $12.50 Princess Slips, medium size, lace yoke with lace insets, deep lace flounce on skirt.

$4.98 for $7.50 Matched Sets of Combination, gown and skirt, trimmed with fine Cluny lace.

LEATHER GOODS

No, they are not battered or banged. Put in the clearance push because the quantity is diminished.

WOMEN'S BAGS—Envelope shape, fine cross-grain leather, lined with heavy silk, regulation handle on top, fitted with purse and mirror. Value $2.25, sale price.. **$1.25**

FITTED TOILET CASES—Seal grain leather, lined with silk or leather, six to eight Parisian ivory fittings. Value $5.00, sale price.. **$2.35**

GERMAN SILVER Purses and Vanity Cases—Attached to long chain; regularly 25c and 39c, sale price..... **10¢**

ALUMINUM HAIR BANDS—Engraved and set with rhinestones, regularly 50c, sale price..... **19¢**

INFANTS' AND JUNIOR STORE

We calculate that half a day will wind up these special lots—tail ends of broken lines. Nothing off in quality, much off in price

CHILDREN'S Wash Dresses, checked gingham and chambray, sizes 2 to 6 years, broken lots; value 69c, sale price..... **49¢**

CHILDREN'S Bloomer Dresses, made of gingham or chambray, Kimono model, sizes 2 to 6 years; value $1.25, sale price..... **95¢**

INFANTS' Long Slip and Short Dresses, made of nainsook, Bishop model. Value 39c, sale price..... **21¢**

CLEARANCE SALE OF MILLINERY

UNTRIMMED HATS WORTH UP TO **$8.50, SPECIAL $1.89**

A leading New York importer's surplus of Milans, Leghorns and Hemps.

TRIMMED HATS

TAKE **1/3** OFF OUR FORMER PRICES

That's what you may do—and it is just so much clean savings.

This offer applies to a collection of excellent models that are just as desirable today as they were when they arrived. Shapes and colors that women are wearing and will wear.

1/3 OFF TRIMMED HATS FOR GIRLS AND MISSES

TRIMMED HATS

You may select blindfold and draw a prize.
Value $3.50; Choice..... **$2.45**
Value $6.00; Choice..... **$3.95**

UNTRIMMED HATS NOTE THE REDUCTIONS

Hemp and Tagal braids. A large assortment of shapes. They are in perfect condition—not ... Worth up to $3.00 ... ... **69¢**

Peanut, Leghorn and Hemp Hats—all the models that Fashion approves. But now marked down. Worth up to $6.50. Choice at..... **$1.45**

FLOWERS

Were up to 75c; Choice..... **19¢**

FANCY FEATHERS

Were up to $1.50; Choice..... **29¢**

STRAW BRAIDS

Large assortment of desirable patterns in the most popular colors

Values 50c to $1.50. Special..... **29¢** and **69¢**

DRESS GOODS REMNANTS

PRICES ... TO ½ LESS THAN FORMERLY

THIS IS A SALE OF REAL REMNANTS

Here you may pick and choose from a great accumulation of *genuine* Remnants—stuffs reduced to that state because they were bright, quick seller. Among the weaves are 1 to 5 yds of

SILK POPLIN BROADCLOTH
SHEPHERD CHECKS
MOHAIR STORM SERGE
BEDFORDS COATINGS
SUITINGS CHALLIS

THE SHEPARD MEN'S STORE

We herald only a few items gathered from the men's store. There are many others that represent equal money's worth.

HATHAWAY SHIRTS, made of fine percale, slightly soiled, and another lot of Negligee Shirts—soft or laundered cuffs, were $1.00; sale price..... **65¢**

PLEATED BOSOM SHIRTS, coat model, made of woven madras, medium and dark colors; value $2.00 and $2.50; sale price. **$1.08**

PAJAMAS, well made and finished—sold in Boston at $1.50. They are slightly rumpled and soiled; sale price..... **97¢**

BATHROBES, made of blankets in handsome patterns and colors, full length. Desirable for beach wear, value up to $5.00, at.. **$2.95**

FOUR-IN-HANDS, made of washable domestic and imported fabrics, including silk mixtures, madras and cheviot, value 50c; sale price..... **29¢**

IMPORTANT:

Special tables heaped with Men's Half Hose and Knit Underwear. You'll find them in the Thoroughfare—midway between Temple Place and Winter Street—marked by "Red Crescent Signs."

WOMEN'S SHOES WERE UP TO $4.00; SALE PRICE $1.95

Two hundred pair Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Boots, in practically all the most popular models and leathers—ends of style numbers that we will not continue

CHILDREN'S SHOES WERE UP TO $2.00; SALE PRICE 95¢

Sizes 6 to 8— nearly all in narrow widths.

WE HAVE BEEN MONTHS PREPARING FOR

OUR ANNUAL TOWEL SALE

IT CULMINATES MONDAY WITH CLIMAX VALUES

50,000 TOWELS READY TO BE WRAPPED UP

39c A TOWEL TRIUMPH

RARE—SPECIAL—EXTRA

We set out to secure the greatest value in Towels ever offered anywhere—so far as knowledge extends.

Our object has been realized in these Towels at 39c—pure linen, in figured huck, plain huck and wreath border for embroidering monogram—22x39 inches—which is as large as any Towel should be for convenient handling.

PURE LINEN—Every hummock of the huck firm, exact, compact; absorbent and full of resistance. All gummy and resinous particles were eliminated in the bleaching
As solid and honest a Huck Towel as you are likely to run across.

The manufacturers allotted us 1800 of them at a great reduction. We'd have been glad to have taken many times more at the price—but couldn't get them.

We'll sell these Towels at 39c. They are rare, special, extra values.

50c HUCK TOWELS AT 35c
50c HUCK TOWELS AT 33c
35c HUCK TOWELS AT 25c
25c HUCK TOWELS AT 20c

SMALL INDIVIDUAL TOWELS

Eighteen hundred Hemstitched Huck Towels—perfectly plain—no border—meant to be embroidered. Ideal for physicians, dentists, manicuring and shampooing parlors, hospitals, hotels and homes —size 16x22 in —our regular price 25c; sale price..... **20c**

HUCK AND DAMASK TOWELS

WORTH 20c AND 25c; SALE PRICE . **15c**

There are thirty-two hundred of these Towels and we sell them subject to slight weave imperfections

Are they all linen? Yes and no. Commercially they would be counted all linen Shepardly they wouldn't—because every *fifth* thread in the warp is cotton. But at 15c you can't go wrong in buying them

TURKISH TOWELS

You should absorb these Towels without delay:
1800 Heavy Turkish Towels, double-ply stock. They sop up water like a sponge; value 25c; sale price..... **20c**

1200 Fine Turkish Towels—the loops are so precise that they don't seem to be loops at all—21x42 inches, wonderful value, at..... **25c**

1500 Double-Ply Turkish Towels—full bleached, closely napped, very heavy quality, identical grade offered elsewhere at 37½c; our sale price..... **29c**
From one of the best makers of Turkish Towels in the world.
600 Bath Towels—25x52 inches, heavy and absorbent; sale price..... **45c**

BATH RUGS

540 Heavy Bath Rugs, made to sell at $1.25; special sale price..... **59c**

FIVE THOUSAND YARDS

DAVID JOHN **ANDERSON GINGHAM**

David and John Anderson's Ginghams belong to the noble family of Cotton Dress Goods. They are blue-blooded patricians

The sturdy Scotch brothers—David and John—have never yet put the name "Anderson" on a Gingham that wasn't thorough in every thread and tint. At the price we name today—23c—the Ginghams are the realest, most radical Wash Goods values of the season. *Twenty-three cents a yard*—they will not be sold by the piece—they are for consumers and for consumers only. Of course, there are plaids—modest and bold ones—in all the clear, brilliant clan colorings—32-inches wide. David and John Anderson's 50c Ginghams at 23c—a genuine trade sensation.

VALUE **50c**

PRICE **23c**

WHITE STRIPED VOILES VALUE 50c SPECIAL 25c

The importer defaulted on the delivery, and therefore the Voiles came to us at half price. They are FRENCH Voiles—white line stripes on white grounds, regular 50c weaves at 25c, and there is grace and goodness in every fold.

STRIPED SILK SHANTUNGS VALUE 25c SPECIAL 15c

A sheer weave with a fine, lustrous silk finish, self-colored corded stripes on plain grounds—28 inches wide.

Trim them with the laces we advertise today and the economic harmony will be complete.

JOIN THIS SPECIAL "NEW-ERA" CLUB **NOW**

PAY FIVE CENTS AND A 5¢

"STANDARD" ROTARY SEWING MACHINE

WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME AT ONCE

Another Great "New Era" Sewing Machine Club. This time limited to 250 memberships. The first Club of 500 members was completed in a few weeks—hence we urge you to join quickly.

The first week has gone ahead rapidly—and if we may judge by the good response—the Club Membership limit will soon be reached. **This "New Era" Club Plan** offers advantages no-one-else ever thought of before. You may secure a Sewing Machine by paying only **FIVE CENTS** first payment—then pay only five cents more than the previous week's payment each week until the amount paid in equals the price of your machine.

FURTHER THAN THIS, you are offered a great **price-reducing chance. Cash Buyers** receive special cash dividends in advance and save nearly 10%. Part cash payments also earn dividends. All Club members can earn dividends.

(This Unique Saving-Plan Fully Explained in Our Sewing Machine Store)

YOU GET THE WORLD'S BEST SEWING MACHINE

HERE IS A CLUB SPECIAL:

$65.00 (List Price) **New Standard Rotary Sewing Machines**—Fitted with Automatic Needlethreaders.

CLUB PRICE $39.00

Handsome new automatic dropheads, finely finished quartered oak cases, six-drawer style. The machine head is the latest **STANDARD ROTARY,** with lockstitch and chainstitch, rotary shuttle and all its exclusive improvements for convenience and economy. All attachments—lifetime guarantee. Summer clothes and underclothes are exquisitely made with the lock and chainstitch **STANDARD ROTARY.** A limited number of "Duchess" and "Princess" Sit-Straight models at special Club Prices on Same Terms.

JOIN THIS CLUB NOW—**PAY 5 CENTS AT FIRST,** then 5 Cents more than the previous payment weekly. **No Extra Charges**—the Club Price covers everything. **OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE** write for booklet, "What Five Cents Will Do"—Write Today.

(Copyright, 1913—F. O. Henderson Co.)

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART IV.
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1913

MRS. JACK TO RIDE ELEPHANT FOR CHARITY

Society Leader to Star in Persian Pageant at Larz Anderson Estate.

SPECIAL COSTUME FOR PART

Mrs. Jack Gardner, the Boston society leader who once climbed the steps of Trinity Church on her hands and knees as an Easter penance, and who led a toothless lion out of his cage at a menagerie and paraded up and down with the animal, will take the star part at the masters' pageant on the Larz Anderson estate in Brookline, Thursday by riding on the back of a circus elephant before the big gathering of Back Bay society people.

Seated in the howdah of a mammoth Jumbo and clad in the bizarre and picturesque costume of an Oriental princess parading up and down amid the beautiful Italian gardens of "Weld Farm," the Anderson country place, Boston's owner of the famous Fenway Italian palace will prove the real twentieth century sensation.

Recall Famous Reception.

It is well known in society that Mrs. Jack seldom "takes part" in any entertainment in which she does not feature as THE star performer, as was recently illustrated at a reception to a famous social lion visiting Boston. Mrs. Gardner appeared in the reception room and after glancing through her lorgnette at the hero of the evening surrounded by a throng of "worshippers," blandly inquired of an acquaintance: WHERE IS-So-and-so (the guest of the evening) might be?

The other poised out the guest and inquired whether Mrs. Jack would not care to be introduced.

"Let him come here and be introduced to ME," said Mrs. Jack coolly, and as he, the lion, happened to be the guest of honor, and as no one saw fit to introduce Mrs. Gardner on that account, she appeared throughout the evening calmly flitting about the room from guest to guest utterly ignoring the presence of the chief person of the occasion.

Will Revive Indian Visit.

On the back of the circus elephant with several thousand Boston society men and women looking on or parading on foot and horseback about her Mrs. Jack will revive the days of a former visit to India where, while being entertained by the King of Cambodia she frequently went elephant driving.

The ride at the Larz Anderson pageant emanated from the mind of Joseph Linden Smith, the writer of the pageant who begged Mrs. Gardner to ride if an elephant could be obtained from the circus management coming to Boston. Mrs. Gardner was delighted with the idea and at once began planning her costume and studying her part in the extravaganza which has been arranged for charity.

Some of her famous jewels and chains of pearls that comprise a part of the Gardner dowry will probably adorn her hair and neck and her gown will possess all the striking tones of the costume of a barbarian princess. The elephant will be driven by an Indian, but Mrs. Gardner, as the mistress of the howdah, will have full discretion over whether the animal shall go.

Fish As Her Bodyguard.

On another elephant, if a second one can be obtained, Hamilton Fish, Jr., will accompany Mrs. Gardner as a sort of oriental bodyguard, for Mr. Fish will also be fully costumed in the turbaned, bourgeoused custom of the East.

The pageant promises to eclipse anything of a like nature that has ever taken place in Boston. Its head is still in "A Diversion in Persia," and 250 of the leading amateurs in society's ranks will take part.

A number of circus camels will be used while other society women are to ride in costume and the Persian prince, his princess, the harem, the arrival of extravagantly garbed guests, bands of dancing slaves and notables in costume will make the spectacle an unusual one.

Mayor Fitzgerald, whose wife is one of the patronesses, has asked Mr. Smith to introduce a Turkish dance to be performed by twelve children of the North End Settlement houses. Fifteen girls, costumed as the wives and daughters of the Merchant of Bruges, will represent a contingent from Simmons College.

In Aid of Hospital.

The pageant is given in behalf of the Massachusetts Babies Hospital at Jamaica Plain. The Eighth U. S. Regiment Band will furnish the music and two caterers will have charge of the refreshments.

The pageant deals with the celebration of the Prince's birthday. He takes his harem into the country and is visited by various congratulating delegations. Mr. Smith takes the part of the prisoner who is pardoned at the beginning of the piece and who later appears as the buffoon.

Augustus Parker is the Prince and Mrs. Alfred Codman the leading lady of the harem and the Princess. Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Bigelow and Miss Mary Hunnewell will have charge of three important groups.

Some of the most striking costumes will be worn by Mrs. John C. Fairchild, Mrs. Alfred Codman, Mrs. Josepa Linden Smith, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. Charles S. Harding, Mrs. William Fatten, Mrs. Percy Haughton, Mrs. Philip Wrenn, G. H. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. F. L. Ames, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Court Presentation Gown Called Marvel

American poetess wearing costume in which she was presented to King and Queen of Great Britain.

ROBBER BAND LOOTS JAMAICA PLAIN STORE

Carries Off Contents of Safe and Handbags in Daylight Raid.

GAINED ENTRANCE BY RUSE

Three men entered the office of the American Graphic Art Company at No. 185 Amory street, Jamaica Plain, yesterday, robbed the company's safe in broad daylight, ransacked two women's handbags in the office and then walked down two flights of stairs and escaped. It was the second daring daylight robbery in Boston within twenty-four hours, police declared it one of the

[illegible]

From the safe the robbers took $15 in bills, leaving the silver behind. From a purse, belonging to Miss Susan Doherty, the company's bookkeeper, they took $5.75. From a handbag, belonging to Mrs. Arthur M. Flinn, wife of a member of the firm, they stole $8. This brought their total booty to $28.75. That they did not get more in the safe was said by the police to be due to their having made a mistake in the time for the robbery. At the very time the safe was being ransacked the treasurer of the company was at a downtown bank securing a large sum of money with which to pay off the company's employes.

The thieving party was really four in all. One man was left at the entrance to the company's Amory street factory as a guard while the other three went upstairs to the third floor to the office. Inspectors from police headquarters were given descriptions of the quartette, all of whom were said to be between twenty and twenty-four years of age.

The three robbers who entered the factory on the third floor found the office door on the third floor locked. One of the trio, apparently the leader, rapped at the door. The knocking was heard by August Streffert, a salesman who was in the stockroom adjoining the office. Streffert entered the office and unlocked the door. But one of the trio presented his face at the door.

"I was here yesterday looking at some of your postcards," he said Streffert. "I came again today to make further inquiries. My father is thinking of getting in business, and I am to buy some post cards for him."

While the leader engaged Streffert in talk in the stockroom two others of the gang looted the office.

Autoists Must Make Report of All Accidents

[illegible]

Section 1. Every operator of a motor vehicle which for any reason is involved in an accident in which any person or property is injured, shall forthwith report the same to the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

Section 2. For any violation of the provisions of this act said commission may revoke or suspend the license of the operator.

This law applies to automobiles and motorcycles.

Newport Is Piqued by Lady Constance

Titled Actress Is to Take Cottage There for Summer Season.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 24.—Not only is Newport keenly interested but its curiosity is piqued by the news that Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, now in Asheville, N. C., is to take a Newport cottage for the Summer season.

Newport asks, "Why does Lady Constance desire to display her pink cheeks on the Newport sands after showing them on the tandem in bowels through the Winter?"

In other words, why is she coming to Newport? Is it for the mere pleasure of it and for real interest in Newport? That is doubted for Lady Constance is truly British. And to Newport is interested and is prepared to be properly pleasant to the engaging lady of title.

"Smoke Habit Grows Among the Women"

Men Should Quit to Set Example," Says Lucien Warner.

"More women are smoking. These women are not orderly women, but women under the [illegible] ages. [illegible] I plead a Warner, of Boston in the current number of The Congregationalist.

"As I have witnessed the increase in cigarette smoking among women, and especially among young women, I have asked the question: Why should women smoke? If it is a solace to tired nerves and drives away fatigue, the need of it is greater among women than among men.

"The only way to stop women from smoking now is to ask men to stop smoking, too. Unless men are willing to practice self denial and set the example of abstinence, women will not give up the habit."

Bans Tango and Trot at Bangor

Father Garrity Forbids Broadway Craze and Condemns New Dances.

BANGOR, May 24.—Members of St. John's Catholic parish, one of the most populous in Maine, are forbidden from the pulpit to indulge in the turkey trot, the tango or any modified system of [illegible] the dances.

Rev. Patrick J. Garrity, curate of St. John's, denounced certain exhibitions in which he had seen young men and girls of the parish indulging, and declared that any one who attempted imitations of the Broadway craze in St. John's Hall would be ejected at once, said Father Garrity.

"Dancing may [illegible] form of amusement, or it may be permissible as [illegible] but I will not have any of the dances permitted nowadays in St. John's Hall," he declared.

PLAN ROYAL CELEBRATION TO DEDICATE STATE'S PIER

Four Thousand Invitations Issued by Port Directors for Official Opening of the Commonwealth, the Country's Biggest Wharf.

Hamburg Liner Cincinnati Expected to Dock Here on Maiden Trip, Saturday, Day of Observance, but Will Not Participate.

Salute of Guns from Harbor Forts, Shrieking of Whistles and Escort of Motorboats Will Greet Coming of the Big Steamer.

MASSACHUSETTS plans a royal celebration to which city, State and other officials from all over New England have been invited for the official opening of Commonwealth pier in South Boston, the largest pier in the country and the only State owned pier.

The celebration [illegible] on May 31 [illegible] the coming [illegible] Hamburg American passenger line to Boston is due to arrive and dock at the master pier.

Committees from the State celebration in South Boston [illegible] the steamer Moltke and a flotilla of motorboats carrying hundreds of [illegible] will [illegible] the bay to greet the [illegible] a salute of guns will thunder from the forts, harbor whistles will shriek a welcome, one of the most enthusiastic greetings ever accorded the arrival of an ocean going steamship will occur.

More than four thousand invitations have been issued by the officials of the Port Directors' office to the State and other officials, including Governor Foss, Lieutenant Governor and Council, Senate and House of Representatives, members of the remaining New England states, United States Senator Lodge, all Weeks, Massachusetts [illegible] Federal officers, heads of the various State departments, [illegible] Boston [illegible] all the [illegible] [illegible] of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Real Estate Exchange [illegible] presidents of the Local Improvement associations, [illegible] of [illegible] steamship and tourist agencies, trade and representatives of many other organizations and bodies.

The State celebration of the pier opening, however, will have no connection with the inauguration of the Hamburg American passenger service, through the pier exercises and the [illegible] arrival [illegible] the same day.

Port Directors in Charge.

The arrangements in charge of Port Directors Bancroft, McNary, Fitzgerald and their associates, include the reception of the guests at the pier, preceded by [illegible] [illegible] including Governor Foss, Lieutenant Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, James J. Storrow and others. It is planned to have the guests assemble on the second floor of the pier where a reception [illegible] and [illegible] will furnish music.

Probably the guests will [illegible] up and [illegible] the pier [illegible] [illegible] through General Manager [illegible] Port Directors [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] impossible to permit visitors on board the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] harbor, the Monitor will carry a band and a singing chorus of members from all the German societies.

The opening of Commonwealth Pier or Pier 5, means that Massachusetts has the largest harbor pier in the country. It [illegible] feet long, and 600 feet wide with a [illegible] of water at mean low tide a depth sufficient [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] steamer ever built or any that has as yet been proposed and a length well [illegible] to accommodate the world's largest vessels now in service. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RAIL LINES ARE INJURING BOSTON

Export Commerce Strangled for Years by Mellen's Roads, Says Expert.

for years have strangled New England's trade and located New York as the port to buy.

"New England shoes exported to the Continent are shipped from New York, because of the indirect sailings from Boston.

If the railroads could give Boston a fair chance for export business, it would not be necessary to subsidize the vessels."

Mr. Clapp's inquiry was made in December 1912. He sent letters to export dealers of grain, flour, provisions, lumber, steel, cotton, coal, coke, food and agricultural implements, to members of the American Manufacturers' Export Association and to members of the National Industrial Traffic League. Here is a type of the letter sent out:

A Typical Inquiry.

The International Harvester Company, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: We are engaged in making a first class port out of Boston and we want your assistance. We have found that we have before us a traffic rather than an engineering problem. Our particular need is export cargo.

We are building new piers. We are attracting new steamship lines. Above all, we are aiming to remove the hindrances to the free flow of traffic through this port, and in this we want your aid. What factors are operating to prevent you as an exporter from giving Boston a larger share of your business? What must be done to make you ship more cargo through Boston?

The country is too large to be content with a single port of the first magnitude. We aim to make Boston a second such port. It is your aim so as well as ours. We shall appreciate your co-operation and treat your communication as confidential, if you so desire.

And here is an exceptionally good letter from among the replies received.

A Sample Reply.

The Springfield Traffic Bureau, Springfield, Ohio.

Dear Sir—We itemize below some of the points which we believe have a bearing on the subject of Boston export trade.

First—Too time made by freight from here to Boston does not compare favorably with the time to New York. It is our opinion that the railroads put forth greater efforts to make New York export business than that destined to Boston.

Second—The infrequency of sailings from Boston (We are pleased to note that you are changing this.)

3d—The lack of solicitation or boosting the port of Boston, such as you are now doing.

4th—The activity of the numerous freight-forwarding agents located in New York. These solicitations in this territory is vigorous. We never heard of one from Boston.

5th—Our opinion so far as applying to this territory is, that the shippers themselves and the ocean must be educated to the fact that New York is not the only American port. We would estimate that 90 per cent of the prices made on export shipments are f. o. b. New York. In fact, a great many catalogues show prices covering that delivery. Yours truly,

The Springfield Traffic Bureau.

That letter, reviewed by Mr. Clapp, summarizes the reasons advanced by a great number of his correspondents. Mr Clapp's report is an extremely lengthy one, and it is possible only to give excerpts from it.

Some of the most striking points are here reproduced

Sentiment Favors Boston.

In general, it can be said that there is a favorable sentiment in the West toward Boston. A great many shippers wrote that, other things being equal, they prefer to give their business to Boston rather than to any other port.

There was considerable complaint of congestion at New York and delay resulting therefrom, and considerable approval of our undertaking to develop a second great export on the North Atlantic coast. Chambers of Commerce and traffic organizations in the West were enthusiastic about our prospects.

The most serious obstacle to larger export shipments through Boston from the interior appears to be that rail-road rates, in many cases, favor other ports.

In the case of export goods from the Middle West, Boston is at a disadvantage in its export rail rate. Boston has the same rail export rate as New York, which, for instance, on most articles, a rate 60 cents per ton lower; Philadelphia has a rate 40 cents per ton lower. This disadvantage in the inland rate is offset in a large number of instances by the ocean rate from Boston, that is, the steamship [illegible] Boston accept a rate of 60 cents per ton lower than the lines from Baltimore, 40 cents per ton lower than the lines from Philadelphia.

Lose by Loading Here.

Unfortunately for Boston, steamship lines, having brought to Boston imports largely destined for New England, have the alternative of sailing back direct from Boston and getting 60 cents or 40 cents per ton less on the Western freight or of going to Philadelphia or Baltimore for out cargo and getting 40 cents or 60 cents more per ton on that freight. Once this indirect service is established, it acts to keep away from Boston even exports from other than Middle Western territory. New England shoes exported to the Continent are shipped from New York because of the indirect sailings from Boston.

Next in importance to rates seems to be the matter of the ocean service offered by Boston if comparison with rival ports, especially New York.

Complaint of Service.

There was much complaint of the infrequency and irregularity of most of Boston's services in those parts of the world with which it has any connection.

There were also a large number of complaints with regard to the lack of directness of Boston's service.

A fairly frequent statement was made that New York offers the same rates, both inland and ocean, as Boston; and New York offers better service. So what inducement is there to ship via Boston?

There were a few complaints with regard to the railroad service afforded export shipments sent via Boston. A grain exporter wrote that the bulk of his grain was moved in the Fall, when there was competing at the best. He said that he "would not put his grain up to the capacity of one railroad." Referring to the New York Central-Boston & Albany, he preferred to book his grain for a port which had several lines serving it, one of which was fairly certain to be open.

Insufficient Trackage.

A flour shipper of Toledo said that there was insufficient trackage and congestion in Boston. "Sometimes we have lost freight room on boats simply because cars were in the vicinity of Boston, but could not be dug out."

The provision shippers all urge, when creating new facilities, to have ample trackage, so that the goods can only be taken through the yards to the piers. They also need "prompt and careful handling of our goods on arrival, with proper protection for them between the time they are unloaded from the cars until they are loaded on the boats."

They have been much annoyed by petty pilfering of packages somewhere between unloading on the railroad and loading on the boat.

A shipper of chemicals from Wyandotte, Mich., claims "that there is an abnormal delay between railroad and boat in Boston."

The New England lines have no direct representating west of the Hudson River. Boston lines receive traffic from connections the natural interests of which are first to fill up their own terminal ports. There is nobody in the Middle West soliciting primarily for Boston.

CAPTAIN JOHN S. HUDGINS of the Nantucket, who has had a few thrills in thirty-seven years as mariner.

DROVE SHIP ON REEF TO SAVE HER

Captain Hudgins Tells Wreck Experience on Little Windjamming Fruiter.

Captain John S. Hudgins of the Merchants & Miners Liner Nantucket asserts that he has never had any "thrilling" experiences at sea, notwithstanding his admission that his career as a mariner goes back thirty seven years and includes two shipwrecks, a collision at sea and many minor incidents that would seem to be sufficiently exciting to send thrills chasing one another up and down a landlubber's spine.

Like most master mariners, Captain Hudgins goes back to his boyhood windjammer days to recall his "most exciting" experience.

Back in '73 I was running on a little schooner rigged fruiter out of Baltimore for Jamaica," said Captain Hudgins yesterday. "On this trip I am speaking of we were loaded with flour in barrels and soon had a gale of wind which we overrid all the way down to the West Indies. The schooner sprung a leak and we all had a spell at the pumps that kept our minds off the fact that we were not getting hot coffee and pies three times daily regularly.

"Finally the wind abated and we saw a little cay. It was called Mariperoux cay on the charts and we learned later that the name means in French "look out for me." I suppose that is better than it is dangerous to navigation, but to men on a sinking ship it looked like a comfort spot.

"We drove the sinking schooner for the cay and struck the beach with all sails standing and dropped overboard from the jibboom onto the dirt sands. In a week we had everything out of her and off her that was worth saving. We got $7 a barrel for the flour all long cay afterward. We were discovered by fishermen, who carried the news to Long cay, the nearest inhabited island, and a vessel was sent to carry us off and salvage our goods."

GEORGE G. CROCKER ILL.

Improving After Sudden Illness at Cohasset Home.

George G. Crocker, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, who has been seriously ill at his Cohasset home since Wednesday, yesterday was reported as "more comfortable" and improving steadily. Mr. Crocker was taken ill suddenly at his home. The physician diagnosed his illness as kidney trouble. Mr. Crocker is a Harvard man of the class of 1884, prominent in many Back Bay clubs, and with a home at No. 243 Commonwealth avenue. He is the author of a hand book on parliamentary tactics, used in the Massachusetts Legislature.

TO SING MILITARY MASS IN OPEN AIR

Spanish War Veterans Arrange Impressive Service at Castle Island This Morning.

This morning at 11 o'clock the Boston Municipal Council, United Spanish War Veterans, will attend a solemn military mass on Castle island, South Boston. The ceremony will be held in commemoration of the deceased veterans of the naval and military service of the United States, and will be the most impressive and imposing ever undertaken in Boston, and it is estimated that 50,000 people will be present and arrangements are being completed to accommodate that number within sight of the altar.

The services will be conducted by Rt. Rev. G. J. Patterson of SS Peter and Paul's Church, assisted by the Rev. James Lee of the Immaculate Conception Church, Revere, and the Rev. Fr. Grant of SS. Peter and Paul's. Rev. M. J. O'Connor, chaplain of the Ninth Regiment will be master of ceremonies and will preach the sermon.

Castle Island is ideal for an open air service. There is entire quiet and the position which has been chosen, just to the eastward of the fort, enables everyone to be seen and heard by the people.

Everything connected with the ceremony will be distinctly military. The positions on the right and left and just in front of the altar will be taken by the regulars from the harbor forts and the Navy Yard and the militia and veterans' organizations. The Spanish War Veterans of Boston will have entire charge. All arrangements have been completed by the Municipal Council, which is composed of delegates from the thirteen camps, of which P. J. Mullins is president and Joseph Wood secretary. Vice President T. W. Keeley is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

A feature of the occasion will be the parade before the services, which will be participated in by the battalions of regulars from the forts, the marines and blue jackets from the Navy Yard, the seven companies of the Ninth Regiment, under command of Colonel Logan, Company L, 10th Regiment, of Malden, Naval Brigade, the Spanish War Veterans from Greater Boston, 8th Regiment Veterans, First Regiment Veterans, and other organizations. It is expected that the fourth degree Knights of Columbus will take part. John F. McInness will be chief marshal and James J. Harring ton chief of staff.

Department Commander Nell F. M Donald of Charlestown will command the division of Spanish War Veterans. All camp commanders will report to him on the boulevard, opposite the Aquarium, at 10 o'clock.

The choir of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, will sing the music of the military mass. Miss Katherine Moore will be director. The soloists will be Mrs. A. F. Williamson, soprano; Miss Louise G. Fraser, contralto; Thomas A. Moran, tenor, and Edward H. Sallisbury, bass. A special car will meet the choir at St Peter's Church at 10.45 this morning and will have the right of way to City Point, where launches will carry the party to Castle island.

Among the personage of distinction invited to the service are Governor Foss, Lieutenant Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, Congressmen Peters and Curley, Superintendent of Parks Shea and the members of the Boston Parks Commission.

Order of the Day.

The special order of the day is as follows.

Headquarters Chief Marshal United Spanish War Veterans, Municipal Court Building, South Boston.

1. The First Division, consisting of the Coast Artillery, United States Naval escort; First Regiment of Naval Militia, Lieutenant Commander A. T. D. E. H. J. Smith infantry M. V. M., and Company L, 10th M. V. M., Malden, Mass., Capt. [illegible] M., will report their commands to the Chief of Staff James J. Harrington, at 10 a. m.

2. Provincia having been made with the Boston Elevated Railway Company for the use of their cars on the streets of Boston for the transportation of the veterans, the Chief Marshal deems it advisable for the commanding officer to make such arrangements with the railway [illegible] Commissioner as to [illegible] as will suit his convenience.

3. The Coast Artillery Band, A. A., with band will report to the Chief of Staff not later than 10 a. m. at Farragut road and East Sixth street, South Boston, and then proceed to [illegible] Farragut road facing Farragut [illegible].

4. The U. S. Naval Marine Band, Major [illegible] and the First Division Naval Militia, Lieutenant Commander A. T. [illegible] commanding, will report to the Chief of Staff not later than 10:30 a. m. at Farragut road and East Sixth street and proceed by Broadway to the reviewing point, right resting on left of Coast Artillery, U. S. A., and facing Farragut road.

5. Company A, M. V. M., D. E. H. J. Smith Infantry, M. V. M., Col. Edward [illegible] commanding, will report to Chief of Staff at Farragut road and East Sixth street, not later than 10:30 a. m. and then proceed by Broadway to their right resting on left of U. S. Naval Battalion and facing Farragut road.

6. Company H, Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., Captain George H. Latimer commanding, and Company L, Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., Lieutenant Charles I. Brig commanding, will report their commands to the Chief of Staff at Farragut road and East Sixth street not later than 10:45 a. m. and be assigned to their position as part of regiment of infantry with the seven companies of the 5, 8th Infantry, M. V. M.

7. The Second Division, consisting of the Naval Militia of the State, the Veterans of the Municipal Council, including the Louis C. Hunt Post, No. 12, of Cambridge, and the men of G. Lawrence Cowgill Post, No. 20, of Boston, and the William M. Bixby camp, No. 26, of Cambridge, will report to Department Commander Nell F. McDonald to take command of this division.

Start at Farragut Road.

8 Camps will report their arrival to the Department Adjutant not later than 10:05 a. m.

10 Camps will detrain at the entrance of boulevard at Farragut road and East Sixth street. Camp commanders are requested to have their commands on time.

11. The camps will be assigned in line according to their proper stations.

12. The Third Division will be extended as fortune may favor, from the right of the regiment with the U. S. M. V. to parade on the general staff.

13. The Third Division consists of the following organizations: The Ninth Regiment Veterans Association, the Fifth Regiment Veterans Association and St. Vincent Boys' Brigade.

14 The Ninth Regiment Veteran Association and the First Regiment Veteran Association will report to the Chief of Staff at the entrance to the boulevard Farragut road and East Sixth street, not later than 10:45 a. m., and then proceed to their right resting on left of Naval Militia and facing Farragut road.

15. The St. Vincent Boys' Brigade will report to Chief of Staff after escort to Department Commander, No. 4, 1 S. M. V., and form line on left of First Regiment Veteran Association, facing Farragut road.

16. The parade will start at the Farragut Station and proceed at 11 o'clock sharp over the following route: Boulevard to Fort Point channel, to the right in passing around the altar, Coast Artillery, U. S. M. V., will form column of companies on the right of regiment on the extreme left in battalion formation in rear of the Ninth Infantry, M. V. M.

17. The Naval Militia will form column of companies on the extreme left in battalion formation in rear of the Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., will form column of companies on the extreme left. The Second Division will immediately form in the proper columns of camps in the centre of the boulevard, right resting on the Coast Artillery, U. S. A., and left resting on the Naval Militia.

18. The Fifth Regiment Veteran Association will form with right resting on left of Ninth Regiment Association and facing Farragut road.

19. At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the fort, parade will immediately form in the proper marching formations and march by way of the fort and bridge to the boulevard, where the salute will be viewed by the Governor, Mayor and other State and city officials, and then proceed to Farragut road, where the parade will disband.

By order of

JAMES P. McINNES,
First Lieutenant, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., Chief Marshal.

JAMES J. HARRINGTON,
Chief of Staff.

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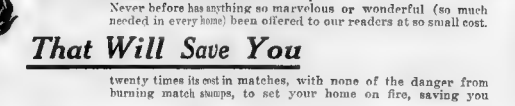

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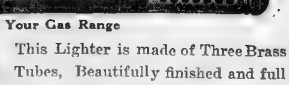

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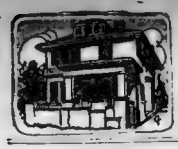

Boston American Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry.

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Agents and Canvassers.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

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Real Estate News

THE R. H. LONG ESTATES.

[illegible] Long of Framingham [illegible] announced his offering to the [illegible] several [illegible] of land, belonging to Mr. R. H. Long from [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] 27, 1913, at [illegible] o'clock. [illegible] Long's estate [illegible] and [illegible] to be sold [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Real Estate for Sale.

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DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices not to exceed 50 words for one insertion. Leave orders at AMERICAN office, 204 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad Taker Desk Main.

ALLEN—In Somerville, May 22, Mary A., wife of Cornelius Bowes.

Funeral from her late residence, 101 Powell st., Somerville, Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BAILEY—In Jamaica Plain, May 23, Anna T., beloved wife of Thomas F. Bailey (nee Donnelly), in Family of Rev. Father Lord.

Funeral from her late residence, 54 Pond st., Jamaica Plain, Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BAKER—At his late residence, 200 Walden st., North Cambridge, May 22, James Baker, 80 yrs.

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Sunday from late residence. Interment at Cedar Lawn, Sunday, May 25 at 2:40 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

COFFEY—In Medford, May 23, William J. Coffey, formerly of Charlestown.

Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. John B. Cole, 6 Sycamore st., Medford, on Monday, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Holy Cross Church for requiem at 9 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

CONWAY—In Winthrop, May 23, Frances J. Conway.

Funeral from her late residence, 54 Pond st., Woburn, Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CROCKWELL—In Medford, May 23, John J. Crockwell, aged 64 yrs. Funeral, Monday, May 26, at 2 p.m. from his late residence, 31 Main st. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CURRIE—In Boston, May 22, Mary A. Currie, aged 70 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 9-11 Rear Hanover st., Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DALY—In Woburn, May 22, Bridget, wife of Patrick J. Daly, 57 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 137 Grove st., Monday morning at 8:30, thence to St. Francis' Church at 9. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS—In Allston, May 22, Sarah E., wife of Alvin R. Davis.

Notice at her late residence, 5-9 Lincoln st., Allston, Monday, May 26, at 2 p.m. Burial at Newton. Kindly omit flowers.

DOWLING—In South Boston, May 23, Ellen Dowling.

Funeral from her late residence, 9 P. st., Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Church of Nativity at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DUNCAN—In Rear Dover, May 22, suddenly, Francis Ireland son of Michael and Ellen Lee Mary Duncan.

Funeral from the residence of his father, Michael Duncan, Main st., Dover, Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Rosary at 9 o'clock. Burial strictly private.

GRAY—In this city, May 22, Ellen M. Gray, 78 yrs.

Funeral services will be held at the Funeral parlors of the Arthur F. Sullivan Co., 1309 Tremont st., Monday, May 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HANRAHAN—In South Boston, May 24, Ted ward Hanrahan, aged 2 months, 24 days, son of Theodore and Ellen Hanrahan.

Funeral from his late home, 12 Boston pl., Monday, May 26 at 8:15 a.m. Services at St. Augustine's Church, 9 o'clock. Burial private.

HENNESSEY—In North Cambridge, May 24, Mary, wife of Dennis Hennessey, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 14 Lake st., Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ISAACS—Saturday a.m. Harriet Isaacs, widow of the late Isaac Isaacs.

Funeral services from her late residence, 14 Lake hill st., Jamaica Plain, Monday, at 2 p.m.

JARDINE—In Cambridge, May 23, Margaret Jardine.

Funeral from her late residence, 14 Lake st., Cambridge, Monday, May 26, at 2 p.m. Interment in North Cambridge, Sunday, May 25 at 2:30 p.m. Funeral from Brown's Undertaking Rooms, 1 Cambridge st.

JOHNS—In East Boston, May 22, Irish, beloved husband of Sarah E. Johns, aged 57 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 83 Chelsea st., Monday, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary of the Nativity Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LAUDER—In Roxbury, May 22, Mary Lauder.

Funeral from her late residence, 1 Ruggles pl., Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McCARTHY—In Ashmont, May 23, Jeremiah McCarthy, aged 74 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 25 Edwin st., Sunday, May 25 at 2:30 p.m. High mass of requiem at St. Mark's Church Monday at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MARSHALL—In this city, May 22, Leonard B. Marshall of Dorchester, Mass., 66 yrs. 9 mos.

Funeral services at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. W. B. Patten, 169 Walnut st., Newton Centre, Mass., Monday, at 2 p.m.

METCALF—In Pinkerville, May 22, Mary A. (nee Stillwell), wife of Samuel Metcalf.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John B. Cole, 6 Sycamore st., Medford, on Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church for requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—In East Boston, May 22, Daniel F., beloved husband of Margaret Murphy, aged 39 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence 253 Chelsea st., Sunday, May 25 at 1:30 p.m. Services at the Church of the Holy Redeemer at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. High mass of requiem at St. Charles' Church of the Sacred Heart, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock.

MURPHY—In Cambridge, May 24, Peter F. Murphy, 78.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hurley, 1 Cedar pl., Cambridge, Tuesday, May 27, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

NEAL—In Hamilton, May 23, Emma J. Neal.

Funeral from her late residence, 38 Walker st., Monday, May 26, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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The Perfect Film for Perfect Pictures. These films give the finest results, producing crisp negatives with fine detail and color values. Try a roll when next taking pictures and be convinced of their excellence.

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HOUSEPAINTING, paperhanging, $2 a room and up; painting, $1.50 a room and up; shampooing, 2 cents sqr.; kalsomining at low price. send postal to H. WILLIAMS, 2450 Washington st., near Dudley, Roxbury.

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Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

UP THE DRESS SUIT CASE which was lost from the Hotel Bristol, 51 Bromfield st., Tuesday, May 20, between 1 and 2 p.m., with contents, is found. Telephone Back Bay 1414 at once, room 501 Bristol, or call and identify same.

LOST—Pin, with diamond, between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, on Washington st., between Bromfield and Winter sts. Finder please return to office of Hotel Touraine and receive reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys on Boylston st., between Arlington and Berkeley sts. Finder please return to 1 Boylston st., Beechcroft, Jamaica Plain, and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's green face watch, with monogram A. M. W., in Back Bay. Return to Hotel Westminster.

LOST—May 21, wallet with money, send ticket, 1228 Thacher, family used, reward. McA., 111 Hanover st.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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MARRY Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAEN, St. Paul, Minn.

MENTAL HYPNOSIS—Gentleman experienced in the treatment of mental diseases even from a distance; several male patients in the Parker Hill Hospital, Boston, have been cured by me; weak nerves, out of body sensations, habits, excellent attendants, best medical references. Address Dr. Ray 125, Leicester, Mass.

LADIES! Save your complexion; if your skin is sallow, blotched, tanned or soft; pimply, or has a perfect wrinkle, don't use powder that is better than any other on the market; use our marvelous liquid satin beautifier. Freda Leaire send for free sample. Mention this paper. SPECIALTY CO., Dept. H, 26 Penn st., Meriden, Ct.

LADIES—Young ladies, middle-aged ladies old and old maids desire to learn the secret of womanly charm to send for the Rose Dress, the first secret of life; you will be delighted; for 10c (silver) I will send you a Rose Dress Outfit and a Secret. Long Island City, N. Y.

OWN a beauty business, make your own toilet goods as perfumes, wrinkle cream, pimples and freckles remover and 25 beauty secrets; all goods everything guaranteed for 50c. MRS. ANGELINA MARIE, Box 311, Medford, Mass.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing hundreds of matrimonial advertisements, ladies from all sections, rich, poor, young, old. Postpaid, sealed, 10c. ELITE SPECIALTY CO., Box 1, Station D, Boston.

CATHOLIC Marry Quickly, want a good example with. Write a good, catholic husband. Send no address. Box 1, CATHOLIC HOME, Irvington, N. J.

MATRIMONIAL PAPER, descriptions, many are rich; many marriages; paper sealed 10c. MISS. BLISS, Box 1, Station D, Boston.

ARE you lonely? Why not get married? Send 10c (silver) and receive a list of names. MATRIMONIAL AGENCY, Box 327, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Ladies to call at 1 Boylston pl., 10c. H.B. HORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newton Upper Falls.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

REALIABLE LADY wants to adopt baby at birth, confidential. B 318, Boston American.

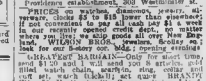
Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c a 100 up, and 50c for 1000 up; name printed free. Send for our new 1913 list; 1000 bill heads, $3.50. 1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Everett st., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Mexican Diamond 25c

SPECIAL SALE of $1 Bead Top Gilt Rings guaranteed for 3 years, only 25c. Mexican Diamonds, for 25c each. Send size of finger. Agents wanted. Catalog free. They are 2-3 the cost of real. Use a gem, then show it; they show a blue white fire. Send 25c, postpaid. Ladies' or Gents' Ring. MEXICAN DIAMOND COMPANY, 99 Mint Arcade, Phila.



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Gold plated ring, size set with rubies, SCARED Mexican Diamonds, guaranteed 3 years; a beautiful catalog free. MEXICAN DIAMOND COMPANY, 99 Mint Arcade, Phila., Pa.

Solid Gold Front 22-Kt. Leaves, Guaranteed by Manufacturer 20 Yrs

LADY'S BAR OR VEIL PIN, SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK, $1.00. MONEY BACK if not satisfactory. RELIABLE MAIL ORDER HOUSE, Room 406, 79 Chapel, Jewelry Bldg., Boston, 21 Brookfield st. Roxbury, Mass.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

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LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, we trust you. 372 Washington st., 3rd floor.

BEST PRICES PAID

FOR Collateral loans, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. H. WOLF & SON, 383 Washington st., Room 1.

WATCHES—17 Jewel Waltham, gold filled case, $12.75; 17 Jewel adjusted to 5 positions, 25 year case, $14.75; 21 Jewel adjusted to 5 positions, 25 year case, $17.75. Send for 1913 catalog. Mail orders promptly filled. $8.50 to $300, $1.00 per week. LEWIS & CO., CELTIC CLOCK CO., Dept. 1, 601 Washington st., cor. West, Open evenings. Prominent establishment, 30 years in Boston.

PRICES on watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, clocks $5 to $125 lower than elsewhere. If not convenient to pay cash pay part and we will arrange terms to suit you. Call and see us, or write for our goods all over the United States. WILSON BROS., jewelers, Scollay sq., head for our factory on Hull st., Scollay building.

GREATEST BARGAIN—Only for short time, $1.50 and will send you a beautiful gold filled watch chain, warrain, ring, collar pin and cuff pin; watch guaranteed 25 years. Send coin, $1. Hall st., So. George, Staten Island.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry or what have you before selling. Diamonds bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 53, 77 Summer st., established 15 years, license 68.

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COLLATERAL LOAN CO. invests diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. LARGE, 306 Columbus av.

TWO and a diamond rings for sale cheap, 29 Irving st., Boston, 32nd floor.

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Wall Papers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BEDROOMS, 125½ Northampton st.—Paper hanging, $2.75; painting, $2.50; whitewash, two coats, 60c.

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12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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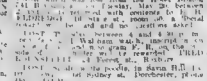
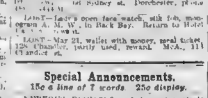
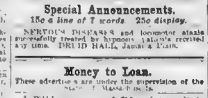
$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage







LED BY THE HARRIMANS, STOCK MARKETS END THE WEEK ACTIVE AND HIGHER

In Boston Mellen Issues Closed with Gains and Coppers at Fractional Advances—Business Men Await Settlement of Tariff Question While Trade Recedes—Money Situation Causes Worry

F. W. H. ROSS

W. H. Harris

Rumored Dissolution Put

Conflicting Reports on Tariff

Stocks Were Rather Scarce.

SHARE DECLINE A SURPRISE

TOOL COMPANY CUTS MELON

NEW LINE ALMOST READY.

APRIL COPPER PRODUCTION

PROSPECTUS OF PROPOSED

WEEKS SILVER BLACK FOX COMPANY, LIMITED

Head Office at North Tryon, P. E. I.

CAPITAL STOCK—The Company will be Capitalized at $100,000, divided into 1000 shares of $100 each.

THE FOXES—These have been secured five pairs of 1912 pups and mated them with selection of the Dalton-Tupun strain. This stock needs no further comment as they are the world's best.

TERMS OF THE COMPANY—The promoters of the Weeks Silver Black Fox Company have so much faith in the future of the Fox Industry and in the stock they have purchased, that they guarantee ten pups from this five pair during the breeding season of 1914 and for every pup short of this number they will forfeit $1,000.00. This practically means a guarantee of upwards of 50 fifty per cent. for the first year. Taking into consideration the present price of 1911 pups and the fact that the five pairs are placed on the market at but $2,000 a pair, it will readily be seen that this company offers the most lucrative investment made this year in the fox industry.

AN UP-TO-DATE RANCH—Mr. Hedley B. Weeks has purchased the beautiful farm property of Mr. George H. Caldbeck, North Tryon, where the most approved ranch will be erected, which is now under construction. This property is favored with the handsomest hardwood grove in Prince County, and is most suitably adapted for a Fox farm. All modern burglar-proof alarms will be installed and a day and night watchman, with the protection of trained-training blood hounds, will always guard the ranch.

ESTIMATED FINANCIAL RETURNS—From the five pairs there should be fifteen pups, which would mean a net profit of about $50,000.00 to the investors after deducting all ranching expenses.

NO ORGANIZATION EXPENSES—All the expenses incurred in the formation of this company, viz.: the organization, including building of ranch, advertising, printing and all other incidentals will be paid by the promoters.

APPLICATION FOR STOCK—Application for stock can be made to Hedley B. Weeks, at the Adams House, or to the directors. Payments: 10 p. c. of the subscribed amount must accompany application.

Provisional Dairectors

PRESIDENT—George H. Caldbeck, Esq., North Tryon, P. E. I.
VICE-PRES. - William F. Weeks, Esq., Fredericton, P. E. I.
SECY-TREAS.—Hedley B. Weeks, Esq., Fredericton, P. E. I.

Reference: Royal Bank of Canada, Charlottetown

H. B. Weeks will be at the Adams House and will be pleased to give full information to prospective investors, or to receive applications for stock.

KANSAS CROP PIVOT OF WHEAT MARKET

Contradictory Reports About Conditions Confuse Traders—Best Judges Expect Big Yield.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD

Big Claims By Experts.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

DO NOT BE DUPED

Reports given while newspaper publicity during the past few days on an impending consolidation of

Tonopah North Star
Tonopah Midway and
Montana-Tonopah

are wholly without foundation in fact. There will be no such merger; there will be no consolidation of any of these properties on any such terms as have been proposed. We have positive proof of the truth of this statement on file in our office, and shall be pleased to exhibit to all interested

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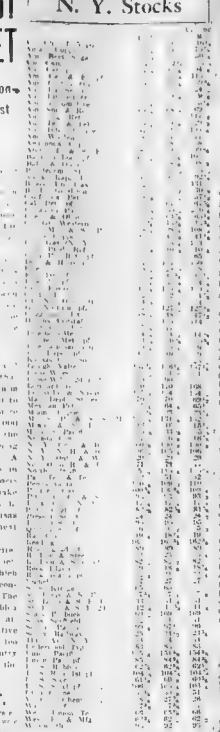
N. Y. Stocks



ABUNDANT RAINS HELP COTTON CROP

Indications Now Are That the Plants Will Have Good Start All Over the South.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

COTTON PRICES.

LIVERPOOL

NEW YORK

Boston Stocks

(Last 10 stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS

MINING STOCKS.

TELEPHONES

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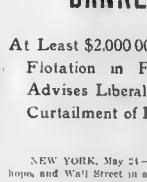
OVER-EXPANDED CREDIT IS PERIL OF BUSINESS WORLD; BANKER URGES CAUTION

At Least $2,000,000,000 of New Capital Awaits Flotation in Feeble Market—J. T. Talbert Advises Liberal Loans to Commerce but the Curtailment of Large Fixed Investments

By B. C. FORBES.


B. C. Forbes

Warning by a Banker.

Business Notice

Mere Assertion Does Not Establish A Truth

To say a thing is such-and-so does not mean the statement of a truth; truth is established from the Saloon of Fact lowered to the bed-rock of Demonstration: It is unshakable, irrefutable. There are mining shares brokers who so persistently claim leadership that finally they come to believe they possess it. They are like George IV. of England, who so frequently described a charge at Waterloo that after a while he came to believe he had actually led it. They are victims of the Loreley of their own ego. The public should not be duped as these brokers have duped themselves.

When we assert our leadership in mining brokerage circles in America we state a simple truth, a demonstrable fact. Our record, in part, leads

Pioneers in this mining brokerage field

Pioneers in investigating every new mining district, and in the effort to separate the mermos from the goats among camps

Pioneers in demanding fullest publicity regarding mining company affairs

Pioneers in establishing a bureau for gathering and disseminating mine and mining company news—a bureau which in operation has given effect to the theory that publicity is a certain corrective of evils

Pioneers in introducing Tonopah, Goldfield, Salt Lake City and Cobalt stocks to the New York market.

Pioneers in the establishment of a bureau of information for supplying detailed reports on mining companies and properties

Pioneers in the establishment of a great chain of branch offices for the trading facilities of mining share traders, and in connecting these offices by a privately-operated telegraph wire

Pioneers in the issuance of a Weekly Market Letter giving impartially the news of the mines—all the news

We pioneered these respective parts of the mining brokerage field; we hold today a position of incontestable supremacy in each. We were doing this pioneer work at a time when others, who have never yet seen a mine, were still in school or college, or were learning the rudiments of the mining brokerage business under our tutelage, the while their names reeked on our salary rolls

We have no fault to find with these other brokers. We admire and encourage the aggressiveness of those we trained. The pretensions of many others would be amusing were they not fraught with so much danger to the trading public. It is because of this danger that we ask you to distinguish clearly between a Big Trade and exaggerated puffery as served from the tureen of egotism.

The Biz Truth is,

In experience, efficiency, ability and facilities we lead.

In these respects we offer you what cannot be possessed now or for years to come by any other mining broker-age firm in America.

We solicit your account on that basis. You will give it to us if you serve your own best interests, rather than entrust it to those of less experience, efficiency and ability, as well as those provided with less effective facilities and having smaller financial responsibility.

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Boston American

Society and Foreign News

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FRANCES F. FAIRCHILD.

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MISS SARAH SHERBURNE

SWAYING her sceptre quite as majestically in her photographic studio on Boylston street as she has ever swayed it in the realms of Boston's most exclusive society circles is Mrs. John C. Fairchild, who has deserted for the time the foibles of her set and is earnestly and industriously working as does the busiest of business women.

Mrs. Fairchild, whose mother was an artist of note and who has inherited much of her talent, has opened a studio at No. 384 Boylston street, where she photographs her numerous wealthy patrons, who are likewise her close friends.

And after a day of strenuous work in her beautifully fitted studios, Mrs. Fairchild finds peace in her beautiful home among the Milton-Dedham foothills, where three beautiful children clamor for attention until bedtime, when she retires, to rest and make ready for another strenuous day of business. Among the most notable of Mrs. Fairchild's pictures are those of her children, John C., Charlotte Edith and Frances F., all of whom inherit much of their mother's beauty as well as her talent; also a picture of Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith of Mt. Vernon street; Mrs. Alfred Codman, who was the beautiful Lydia Elliot, and Miss Florence Sherburne, as well as numerous others.

Social Events in and About Town

Brilliant Weddings Among Events of June

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

With the approach of [illegible] gayest months of the year the social [illegible] fashion takes on an air of [illegible] bustle for many [illegible] days. Her June Cup the approaching [illegible] never so many brides of such [illegible] portance never so many smart [illegible] events and never so many wonderful [illegible] fairs in connection with the Harvard Tercentenary event.

And so from now on till the first of July there will be hardly a breathing space for those zealous to keep up with the kaleidoscopic procession of ultra smart events.

Naturally the brides come first in point of importance, while the Country Club dance and the Harvard spreads and other festivities follow as close seconds and should other events of lesser importance will crowd and help make busy each day until fashion-fagged society seeks refuge and rest in seaside villas and country estates.

[illegible] Dorothy Forbes, who has broken a [illegible] records as having served at more wedding [illegible] than any other girl of her [illegible] years, is again to appear in that favored role at the wedding of her brother, Allan Forbes and Miss Josephine Cromwell Gibson is to take place [illegible] June 4 in the chancel of Grace Church in New York.

Miss Forbes is to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Catherine Gallatin Gill Miss Edith Wetherbee of New York.

Henry Ashton Crosby Jr. Harvard '09 a brother of the bride-elect, whose wedding to Miss Rosalie Bolling Peyton will be a brilliant event, will be best man.

John F. Cronly, another bride-elect will be lead usher and a score of that group will be F. Murray Forbes, a cousin of the groom; Edward W. Forbes, Jr. and Norwood Penrose Hallowell, Jr., class mates of the bridegroom-elect, Harvard '09, and Joseph Hardy of the Suffolk Hunt coterie.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashton Crosby, on Washington square, will follow the ceremony. A large delegation of Boston ushers will journey to New York for the wedding. Miss Crosby has many friends here, including Mrs. Thomas T. Forbes and Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby.

The couple will spend the honeymoon at Lenox where Mr. Forbes has leased a cottage for the summer, the property of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes.

* * *

On June 7 comes the all-important wedding of handsome Rosamond Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Paine of Beacon street and Lenox, to Gorham Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Brooks of Beacon street and West Medford.

The marriage will be solemnized in Trinity church at Lenox at noon. The Rev. Dr. Wilkins Updike, rector of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, will perform the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Arthur Chisnacck of Trinity Church.

The bride, who is tall and slender with brunette coloring will be a picture in her gown of white satin trimmed with Brussels lace and [illegible] Her veil of tulle lace fastened to the coiffure with orange blossoms.

She has chosen for her bridesmaids Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Elizabeth Gray and Miss Barbara Hooper of Boston, and Miss Clytiee Alexandre of New York. They will be gowned alike in white chiffon with pale blue sashes and tam-o-shanter hats trimmed with blue ribbon and pink roses.

Cleveland Bigelow, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Bigelow, will be best man and the ushers will include Augustus Hemenway, Jr., Morris Gray, Jr., Constantine Hutchins, Benjamin Joy, J. D. Cameron Bradley, Robert Wilmer, Jr., and Walter Bradley, all of Boston; Samuel N. Hinckley and Robert H. Coe of New York. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents near by.

* * *

Another important wedding of early June will be that of Miss Grace Lee and Oakes Ames, which is to take place on Wednesday, June 4, at 4 o'clock at the First Parish Church in Groton. Miss Lee, who is one of the most strikingly [illegible] Vincent Club set, [illegible] interesting bride, [illegible] dark with ex- [illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible] in Boyls [illegible] for [illegible] June [illegible]

* * *

Miss [illegible] Lee's sister, is to be maid of honor [illegible] Miss Ethel Burnham of Boston, Miss Ellen Dalton and Miss Lucy Turner, sister of the bridegroom, will complete the wedding [illegible] one of the [illegible] and most brilliant of the season.

* * *

Short engagements are certainly the order of the day for the June [illegible] Following close on the announcement of Miss Evelyn Thayer and J. Tucker Burr Jr. comes the news of Miss Burr's wedding to take place in June.

Miss Burr, who was at one time president of the Vincent Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer Burr of 30 Commonwealth avenue and a granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Tucker of Brookline.

Miss Burr is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker Burr of Marlboro street and is a Harvard graduate.

* * *

Cards have reached Boston from Chicago announcing the marriage on May 31 of Miss Frances Young Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano and Alexander Smith Cochran of Bedford Mr. Cochran also is a Harvard of 1902 and is the son of the late Senator Alfred Mosher Cochran of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will spend the honeymoon in Europe and will be at home after the first of the month.

* * *

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Miss

Notes of the Fashionable World

Week's Plans of Society

Among the important and interesting events in connection with Harvard Commencement to which the smart set looks forward longingly, is the annual Harvard Senior spread, to be held in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, June 16. There will be dancing in the hall from 9 to 1 o'clock and in the Delta (back of the hall) which is enclosed with canvas, supper will be served in the boxes.

A thirty piece orchestra will play for the dancing and a band on the Delta will play between dances.

The patronesses include:

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d	Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell
Mrs. C. P. Ainslie	Mrs. George L. Rotherige
Mrs. Henry M. Balch	Mrs. Frederick J. Lovering
Mrs. Walter C. Baylies	Mrs. Roger B. Merriman
Mrs. LeBaron Briggs	Mrs. George P. Metcalf
Mrs. George W. Cabot	Mrs. Edward Motley
Mrs. John W. Cummings	Mrs. Miss Perry
Mrs. Fiswoot Learte	Mrs. Neal Rantoul
Mrs. Henry C. Jarrett	Mrs. William M. Richardson
Mrs. O. Richmond Faxon, Jr.	Mrs. Frank W. Sargent
Mrs. R. C. Felton	Mrs. Horace J. Smith
Mrs. W. L. Fiske	Mrs. W. A. Spelman
Mrs. Kuno Francke	Mrs. John H. Storey
Mrs. Alfred W. Gardner	Mrs. James J. Storrow
Mrs. A. P. Goodale	Mrs. Walter Tufts
Mrs. J. Hamlin	Mrs. Barrett Wendell
Mrs. Robert Herrick	Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis
Mrs. H. L. Higginson	Mrs. Frank I. Woodill
Mrs. Clay H. Hollister	Mrs. Robert D. Weston
Mrs. R. B. Hurlbut	Mrs. George Whitelock

Among the juniors who will act as ushers for the occasion will be R. T. D. Storer (captain of next year's football team) and L. Saltonstall. Other ushers will be:

G. F. Plimpton	G. Harcourt
W. L. Aiken, 3d	D. T. Hood
W. A. Brown, Jr.	R. Hopkins
R. H. Bond	R. H. Ketchell
W. Bond, Jr.	A. Lawrence, Jr.
P. L. Conyers	S. McIntosh
C. P. Curtis, Jr.	R. G. Perkins
L. Curtis, Jr.	A. G. Smith
F. G. Devereux	O. G. Squibb
W. O. Fess	H. Storrow
W. L. Fox	W. O. Taylor
H. O. Francke	J. P. Winsor
R. G. Freeman	J. D. Winslow
J. M. Hale	L. E. Woods
R. L. Handy	

Tuesday will be a red-letter day for Boston fashionables who are interested in the fete to be given at the Lars Anderson estate in Brookline in aid of the Massachusetts Babies' Hospital.

A one-act pantomime, entitled "Mazhar-Al-Hilad El-Ajam," will be given under the direction of Joseph Lindon Smith. It will be a decidedly unique and interesting performance and is to take place in the natural amphitheatre, one of the most beautiful features of the Anderson estate.

Among the girls who are to take part are:

Miss Miriam Sears	Miss Phyllis Rich
Miss Parkman Call	Miss Christine Converse
Miss Rosamond Bigelow	Miss Ruth Frazier
Miss Elizabeth Jones	Miss Ruth Herrick
Miss Theresa Weld	Miss Charlotte Baylies
Miss Rhoda Williams	Miss Sarah Winslow
Miss Rosamond Foster	Miss Charlotte Winslow
Miss Amy Bullard	Miss Elizabeth Bigelow
Miss Mary Lord	Miss Esther Mason
Miss Richard Bennett	Miss Elizabeth Richardson
Miss Margaret Gilbert	Miss Donald Rowland
Miss Margaret Bullard	Miss Elizabeth Harrington
Miss Mona Bennett	
Miss Elizabeth Coolidge	

Others to assist include Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Haughton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Alfred Codman, Robert Potter, Hamilton Fish, Reginald Foster and Sumner Weld.

The patronesses for the affair are:

Mrs. George B. Agassiz	Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell
Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz	Mrs. Oscar Ingalls
Mrs. Bryon Allen	Mrs. Charles E. Mason
Mrs. Talbot Aldrich	Mrs. William G. Nickerson
Mrs. F. Kellogg Ames	Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d
Mrs. John S. Ames	
Mrs. Walter C. Baylies	Mrs. A. Perry
Mrs. Thomas F. Bird	Mrs. George H. Pierce
Mrs. Charles Blake	Mrs. Frederic L. Pickman
Mrs. Edward Wales Bok	Mrs. Henry F. Quincy
Mrs. Robert A. Boit	Mrs. Neal Rantoul
Mrs. S. Parker Brewer	Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson
Mrs. Peter C. Brooks	
Mrs. Shepherd Brooks	
Mrs. T. Dwight Burr	Mrs. Robert S. Russell
Mrs. Samuel Cabot	Mrs. Robert Saltonstall
Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram	Mrs. Francis W. Sargent
Mrs. Samuel Carr	Mrs. Kenyon W. Sears
Mrs. Albert J. Cyril	Mrs. Fred B. Sears
Mrs. Henry L. Dagnieau	Mrs. Richard Sears
Mrs. J. Montgomery Forbes	Mrs. Charles Sprague
Mrs. John C. Gray	Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer

Among Bostonians touring Europe are A Shuman and his daughter, Mrs. August Weil, who will spend a few weeks motoring with Sir Henry Knight through rural England. Sir Henry, a former Lord Mayor of London, will be pleasantly remembered by many Bostonians, who have met him on his frequent visits to Mr. Shuman.

Medford Societies Plan Social Events.

Bunker Hill Day will be one of unusual interest to Medford society for the annual lawn party of the Royall House Association will be held on the Royall House lawn on Main street. The decorations will be elaborate, and all nearby patriotic, historic and civic societies will part cipate.

Members of St. Joseph's parish are to hold their annual field day at the high school yard on Bold Street, afternoon and evening June 28. Edward J. Gaffey has been elected chairman, and James A. Spellman is secretary of the executive committee.

At the annual meeting of the Lawrence Light Guards Non-commissioned Officers Association, these nominees will be elected: President, Sergeant Percy S. Schofield; vice-president, Sergeant Cedric B. Long; secretary and treasurer, Corp C. G. Kirkpatrick.

Medford Mothers' Club will hold its final meeting of the season June 19, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Chipman, North street. The membership of the club has increased so that after this season the meetings will be held in a public hall.

The Medford Catholic Woman's Club will have one of the tables at the fair and lawn party of the Royall House Association, June 14. The next meeting of the club will be the annual meeting.

Residents of Medford Hillside have already secured half the sum necessary for the erection of the new community house for clubs and societies of that section.

The gymnasium classes of the Methodist Church are to hold a lawn party the first week in June on the church grounds.

On Friday evening a whist party is to be given by Grand Army Hall, in charge of Mrs. Isabella Hayes.

A Summer festival is to be held by the members of Trinity Church on the lot adjoining the church on Boston avenue, June 3 and 4.

Social Events In the Newtons.

Miss Lillian Packard was the leader in the discussion, "A Challenge to the Church," at the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Centenary Methodist Church, Auburndale, this week.

At the whist party and dance of Division 22, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Friday evening in Nonantum Hall, the committee in charge comprised Miss Anna Matthews, Miss Anna Murray, Miss May Waters, Miss Katherine O'Brien and Miss Margaret Quinn.

Mrs. Frank H. Briggs of Newtonville was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Young Women's Club of St. John's Church.

Officers of the Priory Saturday Club of Newtonville were elected this week, as follows: President, Abbott Bassett; vice-president, Fred S. Retan; secretary and treasurer, Miss Kitty Tompson.

Mrs. William H. Read of No. 247 Austin street, West Newton, was hostess to the West Newton W. C. T. U. this week. Mrs. Ellen Leland read a paper on "Child Training."

There was a large attendance at the organ recital Monday evening in the Congregational Church, Auburndale, by Miss Marion Chapin. She was assisted by Miss Florence Jefferson, teacher of vocal music at Lasell Seminary.

Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D., lectured on "Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun." Friday evening in the parish house of the Methodist Church, Auburndale.

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh Invited to Charlestown Party.

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh will attend the whist and dancing festival at the State Armory on Bunker Hill street next Wednesday evening in aid of the Day Nursery. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President, and Mr. Walsh, have donated souvenirs for the whist awards. Miss Mary A. Norris is chairman of the committee of arrangements; Mrs. John F. Battles, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph P. Tuffs, secretary; William J. Day will be floor director and James J. Crowley, chairman of the reception committee.

Mrs. Timothy J. Murphy of No. 40 Adams street, has arrived at her farm home in Kingston, N. H., for the Summer.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma Georgia Huff, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George H. Huff of Elm street, to William Henry Arbing.

So great a name has the popular heiress, Miss Dorothy Forbes, made for herself in the smart-set circles where horse is king that no horse show or riding event seems complete unless her entries appear on the list.

Lately Miss Forbes has been devoting much of her time to motoring, taking great delight in whizzing about in her handsome little car, which she drives herself. Still her love for riding and driving her thoroughbreds has not diminished in the least, and every horse show in town will see her among the exhibitors.

She is the daughter of J. Murray Forbes of Boston and Milton, and is an enthusiastic horsewoman and motorist, but nevertheless finds time for her many benevolences which have won her a warm place in the affections of those less fortunate.

With success as its good omen Miss Forbes and others as the strongest and democratic she is ... drawing card ... the wins blue ribbons, which ... too.

Miss Forbes ... is the daughter of J. Murray Forbes of Commonwealth ave nue and Milton, and for several years president of the Vincent Club, and is without doubt the most popular girl of her set.

She is so interested in so many other things that besides being the most popular girl she is also the busiest girl of her set.

DOROTHY FORBES BLUE RIBBON WINNER LADY BOUNTIFUL OF BOSTON

Popular Vincent Club girl as she appears behind one of her thoroughbreds

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Society Notes of Greater Boston

Events of the Week in Dorchester Society.

Arrangements [illegible] the annual annou[illegible] Chairman [illegible] of the Dorchester Day [illegible] June 7. Nearly [illegible] are working the affair successful. Among the women interested are Mrs. J. [illegible] Butler, the Mayor's wife, [illegible] and her daughters [illegible] Mrs. William D. Mackay, Mrs. Edward F. Jones, Mrs. Frank Bigelow, Mrs. Maurice J. Lynch and Mrs. [illegible].

Midways, fortune tellers, African dodgers, new stands, dancing and other attractions are planned. Numerous booths and tables will be erected and [illegible] of the town will be there. [illegible] of entertainment, [illegible] and [illegible] will be [illegible].

The [illegible] are: Arthur D. Ruggles, Harry Dean, [illegible] Bacon, [illegible] Magee, [illegible] Brewster, [illegible] Walsh, [illegible] Mahoney, [illegible] Carroll, [illegible] Hayes, [illegible] Barry, [illegible] Harrington, [illegible] Howard, [illegible] Dorothy Hall, [illegible] Carl [illegible], [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Hall,

LONDON John L. Eddy Chester Overton PARIS Paul Pierre Rignaux Marquis de Castellane BERLIN C. de Vidal-Hundt Fritz Jacobsohn ROME Camillo Cianfarra George M. Bruce

J. P. MORGAN'S NIECE MAY BE 1ST LADY OF CANADA

Harcourt Apparently King's Choice for Governor-General to Succeed Connaught.

OTHERS MENTIONED FOR IT

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, May 24.—Everyone at the great London clubs now is discussing the question of the Duke of Connaught's successor as Governor General of Canada. It is very improbable the Duke will go back to Canada for a brief stay, as, although the Duchess, who has been very ill, now is considered to be out of danger, she will be an invalid for a long time to come.

Had Prince Arthur of Connaught been married, there is not the slightest doubt he would have succeeded his father in the Dominion.

As it is, the names of Lord Beauchamp and Lord Crewe are being freely mentioned. Lord Crewe was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for three years in the early nineties, and Lord Beauchamp served as Colonial Governor in New South Wales from 1889 to 1901.

There, however, may be a surprise in store for all the club gossips. There is good reason to believe that Lewis Harcourt's name has been mentioned to the King, with whom he is on intimate terms. There is no more popular man in the House of Commons than Harcourt, who has won the friendship of his political opponents. He has a charming personality and is wonderfully tactful.

His wife, nee Burns, is not only an attractive American, but a woman of exceptional ability, with the happy knack of making friends wherever she goes. She was J. Pierpont Morgan's favorite niece, and is wealthy and a born hostess.

Should Harcourt be selected, there is little doubt that he would be raised to the peerage. Neither Lord Beauchamp nor Lord Crewe is generally popular, although both have ability.

Yet another name is put forward by Queen Mary, who is most anxious that her brother, Prince Alexander of Teck, should get the post. The Prince is a handsome and popular soldier and his wife is pretty and charming. The couple are very unaffected and much liked by all classes.

ENJOYS SIGHTS IN PARIS.

Genevieve Clark Studies Life in French Capital.

PARIS, May 17.—One of the most interesting spectacles in the Paris shopping districts is Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker of the American House of Representatives, rushing about, from shop to shop, with British enthusiasm, in company with Mrs. George Harvey, wife of Colonel George Harvey of New York.

This is Miss Clark's first visit to the continent and she seems to be enjoying every minute of it. As a shopping in Paris stopping is, the brilliant young daughter of the American Speaker has found time to visit the Louvre and other notable spots of Paris and to study Parisian life with a keen and penetrating intelligence.

50,000 MILES IN KILTS.

Mrs. William Campbell Ends an Imperial Tour.

LONDON, May 24.—Mrs. William Campbell, late of the Black Watch, has just finished an imperial tour in a kilt. She walked through India, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand, covering over 50,000 miles.

"The Highlander's garb," he says, "attracts a surprising amount of attention. At Taranto, in Italy, I was arrested for doing an impromptu Highland fling in the street. In Ceylon I was near to being murdered at a religious festival, for people took me for a devil. In New Zealand a Maori chief offered me his pretty bride in exchange for the costume. My kilt was certainly a nuisance sometimes."

MARLBOROUGHS STILL APART

Reports of Pending Reconciliation Said to Be False.

LONDON, May 17.—For some time rumors have been afoot concerning an approaching reconciliation between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, nee Consuelo Vanderbilt, but although many attempts have been made to induce the couple to forget the past and begin life over anew it is now definitely settled that the docal couple are hopelessly parted. As a matter of fact neither the Duke nor the Duchess have the slightest desire to see any change from the present state of affairs, so things will remain as they are.

CARNEGIE TO VISIT KAISER.

Millionaire and Monarch to Renew Old Friendship in June.

BERLIN, May 24.—Andrew Carnegie, in his forthcoming visit here, will attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Kaiser Wilhelm's reign. Mr. Carnegie is expected to arrive in Berlin June 17 and will stay at the Adlon Hotel.

Although no definite plans for his entertainment have as yet been made, it is understood he will have several opportunities to meet the Kaiser and renew the assurances of cordial liking and esteem which mark the relations between the monarch and millionaire.

KING TO TOUR SUBURBS.

Will Start from Windsor to Visit Mill Workers.

LONDON, May 24.—Relieved from the duty of going to visit foreign courts, King George has decided to gladden the hearts of his subjects by visiting a number of places outside of London, just as he recently visited the pottery districts.

The King and Queen will start from Windsor on the seventh of July and proceed to the castle of the Earl of Derby, who will be their host during their stay in Lancashire. They will see the working of that country spinning and weaving cotton, making glass and coal.

Army of Czar Gives Greatest Insult to Jews

Officers Forbidden to Be Seen with a Member of the Race.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.—General Rennekampf, commander of the corps of a northwestern army, whose headquarters are at Vilna, has just issued an order forbidding any army officer to be seen in public in company with a Jew.

A captain of artillery already has been reprimanded and confined to his barracks for a fortnight for being one of a party given by a Jewish family in a concert garden at Vilna.

The Czar recently had General Rennekampf as his guest at Tsarskoye-Selo Palace and thanked him for his discipline of the troops under his command.

For helping to prove that the murder of the boy Custchinsky at Kief was not a "ritual murder" by a Jew, the former chief of detectives of the city of Mintchouk has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The finding of the court was that, although Mintchouk had truly proved that the Jew, Beilis, accused of the murder, was not guilty, yet Mintchouk had no right to proceed with the collection of evidence pointing to the actual murderer.

This extraordinary finding, which the Kief court of criminal appeal called the crime of exceeding one's official duty, has been confirmed.

The little Czarevitch now has his entire left leg in a metal frame which extends from hip to foot and passes under the instep, so he cannot be allowed to rest upon it.

At the annual court ceremony of tree planting the other day the little Czarevitch was held crosswise, like a child, in the arms of his big sailor attendant.

Wilhelmina Pits Her Wits Against Kaiser

Germany Wants Antwerp or Rotterdam as an Outlet.

BERLIN, May 24.—It has been wondered why Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and her consort, Prince Henry, have been remaining for six weeks near Frankfort-on-the-Main in a sanatorium. The reason is that both have decided to remain there in order to attend to important political negotiations.

The German Emperor has for many years wished to turn either Rotterdam or Antwerp into a German harbor in order to give German trade a direct route to the North Sea. But, as the Belgians failed to catch the hint regarding Antwerp, he has turned to the Dutch people and, therefore, instructed German diplomatists in The Hague to let the Queen and Prince Consort of that land would be very welcome in Germany.

Of course, the Queen is not likely to allow, if she can help it, any German preponderance in the principal Dutch ports, but it is believed Germany can bring pressure to bear on Little Holland, especially as the Prince Consort is a German and entirely in the hands of the Berlin Court.

Caruso and Turkey Trot Absorb London

Tenor's Reappearance Like Days of Patti at Covent Garden.

LONDON, May 24.—Society just now has only two topics of conversation. The first is the reappearance of Caruso at Covent Gardens. The famous tenor is becoming a mania—an obsession.

The second topic is "Shall we bar the turkey trot?"

Caruso sights at the opera eclipse all other social functions. Not even in Covent Garden's palmiest days, when all London worshipped at the feet of Adelina Patti was the barrier of reserve which forbids anything like enthusiasm on the part of smart folk so completely broken down as was the case during Caruso's appearance this week.

As for frank dancing, society has split itself into two camps. The "Ayes" and the "agaists" seem to be just about equal in strength

Duchess of Portland Never Tasted Wine

Greatest English Hostess Also Has Abstained from Tea.

LONDON, May 24.—The Duchess of Portland, one of England's greatest hostesses, has astounded the British public by declaring herself a vegetarian and saying she has never drunk wine, tea or coffee, and relies on her natural good health as a stimulus during the strenuous season.

These statements coming directly from the Duchess have aroused exceptional interest and doubtless will exert excellent influence over British women.

The Duchess of Portland is very popular, being a connecting link between the stately Victorian and the irresponsible smart set of the present day. She is noted for her kindness, justice and cleverness, and although a staunch Tory Conservative, is an admirable type of English patrician.

Famous Yarmouth 'Monument' in Peril

Patriotic Societies in Arms to Save the Historic Landmark.

GREAT YARMOUTH, May 24.—Another historic "monument" is in the market. It is the famous old Star of Yarmouth, an old hotel, built for a William Crowe, famed for its Elizabethan architecture and its association with Nelson and other national heroes. All the societies for preserving ancient monuments are up in arms once more, for they are equally powerless in this, as in other cases, to save the historic hotel from vandalism.

"There is the usual talk of an American purchaser, with a view to its transportation to the States," said Mr. Powys, secretary of the Protection of Ancient Buildings Society, to an AMERICAN reporter, "but the hotel is either to pass it entirely or, at any rate, to partially remain in

KING GEORGE AND PRINCESS MARY SET EARLY HOUR RIDING CUSTOM

King George of England and his daughter, Princess Mary, out for an early morning canter on Rotten Row. The royal family, which leads the simple life to discourage extravagant living, has also encouraged the healthful exercise of horseback riding.

Stage Sympathy for the Militants

Ellen Terry and Other Actresses "Camp Followers" of Pankhurst.

LONDON, May 24.—It is an open secret that many of the best known actresses in England are admirers of the militant suffragettes and secretly contribute to their cause. Among them are Gertrude Elliott, Lena Ashwell, Eva Moore and Irene Vanbrugh. It now appears that even Ellen Terry a sympathetic heart beats in unison with the militants. While she has not as yet openly avowed her allegiance to the militant cause, she is known to have spoken in support of them at private receptions and parties.

Miss Terry and Mario Tempest are what might be termed camp followers. They are both members of the Actresses' Franchise League, and a series of plays advocating suffrage will be given at the Court Theatre this season under the auspices of the league.

A friend who is in Miss Terry's confidence declares that while the former actress would greatly deprecate the maiming or killing of human beings, and could never be indorsed by militants, such extreme measures, she realizes that the English male temperament requires such agitation as the militants have been giving it, and so long as the activity of the Pankhurst followers is confined to the mere destruction of public monuments or even private property owned by the inveterate foes of the cause, Miss Terry will not withdraw her sympathy.

Queen Mary Hates Her Obesity Diet

Hot Water, Toast and Egg for Breakfast a Positive Penance.

LONDON, May 24—Queen Mary has become seriously alarmed at her increasing weight, and has now given up eating potatoes and bread and is going through a form of mild exercises early in the morning. Her mother, the late Duchess of Teck, who was an extremely handsome women, became enormously stout as she approached middle age, and Queen Mary is now obsessed by the idea that she may inherit this tendency.

With the exception of the Duke of Connaught all the members of the royal family are large eaters, and are fond of hearty substantial dishes, which are served at 8 o'clock in the royal residences would stagger most middle-class families. Queen Mary has a wonderful appetite, and it is a positive penance to her to drink a tumbler of hot water in the morning and to be content with dry toast and an egg for breakfast

King George, who daily goes through Sandow exercises to one an open window in the morning, has become extremely careful about his diet, as he suffers now and again from painful attacks of indigestion, but in spite of all his recent worries and cares he is in far better health today than he was when he came to the throne

KILLED IN FENCE CLIMBING

LONDON, May 24—At an inquest held at Blackhall Mill, Durham, on the four-year-old son of William Harwood, a coalminer, it was stated that the boy tried to climb through a fence, and his coat became entangled in the barbed wire, hung downwards, and was suffocated in the sight of several persons.

GERMAN JAILED IN FRANCE.

PARIS, May 24.—Carl Haag, a farmman, studying at the Barbizonne, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for creating a disturbance in a Paris cafe by shouting, "I'll poke half a dozen Frenchmen on my bayonet and roast them alive and a good German supper"

LONDON, May 24.—The reigning family of England are leading the healthy and simple life. It is an example that is doing much to break down the extravagant standard of living which English society has adopted since the "American Invasion."

Often in the morning folks who are sensible enough to get up and enjoy the early hours can see King George scurrying his daughter, Princess Mary, in a morning canter in Rotten Row.

The King is a good and keen horseman. He is a great advocate of early morning riding.

Princess Mary, his only daughter, bears a striking likeness to her mother, the Queen. She is an excellent horsewoman, as her parents have done all they can to foster her love of exercise, especially outdoor exercise.

On their early morning canter King George and the Princess always ride their favorite chargers. They have become familiar among those who are to be seen along the row early in the morning. Sometimes the ruler and his charming daughter are up with the sun. In that event they don long riding robes and ride country and come cantering back along Rotten Row at a rapid clip.

HERRICKS FETED IN ROME.

U. S. Ambassador to France Dinner Guest of Envoy O'Brien.

ROME, May 24—Ambassador and Mrs Myron T Herrick and their son and daughter-in-law attended a dinner given by Ambassador and Mrs. O'Brien at Palazzo Palace, where Mr. Herrick was the member of the diplomatic corps now in Rome, among whom the American Ambassador in France counts many old friends

Mr. Herrick told the International News Service representative he will return to Europe next year for several months

On Wednesday the Herricks were the guests at tea of Mr. and Mrs. Pot Wheeler

A number of Roman social leaders and American residents and visitors were invited to them. Among those present were Mr and Mrs. Carroll of Carrollton, Md Mr and Mrs C. Durand of Philadelphia, Professor and Mrs. Esther Proth ingham of Princeton University, the Princess of Pezzio Rosso, the Curtisi of New York Prince and Princess Troubetzkoi, Prince Mario Colonna, Prince Orsini Duke and Duchess Darcos, Miss Howell, sister of Clark Howell, of Atlanta Ga and Miss Mosley of the School for American Girls, with some of her students

FIRST TIBET STUDENTS.

Dozen Young People Venture Into White Man's Land.

LONDON, May 24 -About a dozen young students from the mysterious land of Tibet have left their nation to go to the white man's world as received in London recently

The boys, who are in charge of Mr Gould of the Indian Civil Service, ranged from ten to fifteen They are the children of highly placed officials With them are two or three grooms and one a Sandhurst police officer Their journey was a long one and aroused great interest at the railway and Chinese hosts

The boys will be placed in suitable English schools and educated before returning to their own land.

MISS O'DONNELL TRIUMPHS.

ROME, May 24.—Owing to the good offices of Cardinal Falconio, the Roman Curia has at last granted a dispensation for the marriage of Miss O'Donnell to Walter L. Schneider of St. Louis. The cardinal promised to officiate at the religious ceremony. Miss O'Donnell, accompanied by her parents, has left for Paris, where part of her trousseau is being made. She will return to Rome next week and a great function will follow.

Queen Chats with Mrs. Ogden Mills

American Woman at Granard Reception Makes Impression.

LONDON, May 24.—One of the interesting topics of conversation in London society now is the deep impression Mrs. Ogden Mills, mother of the Countess of Granard, has manifestly made on Queen Mary.

The latter was a recent guest of the Countess and devoted a large part of the evening in talking with Mrs Mills. Her Majesty listened attentively to a most agreeable and intelligent description of American social customs and ways and got a full insight of the New York season.

Her Majesty thought the Newport season was an excellent idea since it kept American money at home instead of lavishing their money on foreign spas.

Mr. Mills had to confess that this was and absolutely the case, as many of the rich Americans spend their money both in Europe and Asia.

The King now pays interested his royal consort was much as much of his own society could point out her and Mrs. Mills

"You Americans do much," said he graciously, "to enliven our society and society should be deeply grateful to you."

The growing liberality of the Queen was also a topic of conversation. Soon after dinner, while she declined one for herself she said she had no objections to others enjoying a puff.

Miss Deacon to Live as Mayfair 'Bachelor'

Famous American Beauty to Quit Continent for London.

LONDON, May 24.—Miss Gladys Deacon, of Louisville, Ky., a girl who has created a sensation here two years ago, is tired of Continental life and is to make her home in London. She has already a flat in Rome with her mother.

Mrs. Baldwin

Miss Deacon's sister is Princess Albert Radziwill. At one time the German crown Prince was madly in love with Miss Deacon

The Prince and Princess already have arrived in London.

Kaiser's Personal Tax Is $150,000

Emperor Fixes His Own Sacrifice to Country, and That of All Royalty.

BERLIN, May 24.—The Kaiser has now formally declared how great a part of his income he is to sacrifice of his personal income on the altar of the country, but also what a number of other German Princes must give.

His Majesty's share will be $150,000 as the very least and the Crown Prince's share will be $7,500. Prince Eitel, who is married with his wife, the late Sophie of Oldenburg, a fortune of $5,000, will be taxed to the extent of $1,250. The Duke Ernst Gunther, Prince Friedrich Leopold must pay on his capital sometching like $10,250

These large various turns and twists in the formation of this unique tax which left themselves to the Kaiser. The youthful Prince Otto von Bismarck, for example, owns estates worth over $25,000 annual but will have to pay only upon the "assessed" value, which demands from him a contribution of $6,250. Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg a fortune amounting to $2,500,000, his share will be $1,250, while the Minister of Agriculture, Baron Schorlemer, must cast into the treasury about $30,000.

Mrs. Drexel Hostess at Brilliant Dinners

Will Give Musical in June, When Melba Will Sing.

LONDON, May 24 One of the most active American hostesses in London this season is Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, who has planned to be more entertaining than ever before at her house on Portland place She has her second son Anthony, with her Furly in June she will give an elaborate musical, at which Melba will sing. Later in the month she will give a dinner party for the young set, friends of her daughter, Viscountess Maidstone, to be followed by a dance

Mrs. Drexel's fashion this year with Anglo-American and smart English hostesses is to break up their evening programs into several entertainments A dinner begins the evening This is followed by a musical entertainment Then comes dancing and a regular cold supper

The party then divides Those wishing to leave do so, while those remaining either dance or have games which usually end in a regular romp among the young people

The entertainment closes with a break fast of eggs and bacon ale, dumplings sodo with beer and other eatables

Connaught Praises Canada to Britons

"If Prepared to Work, You Will Get on Splendidly There."

LONDON, May 24.—Speaking at the Canada Club dinner at Prince's Restaurant, the Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada, said he had never spent a happier year and a half than that which had been spent in the Dominion

During his lengthy and interesting journey this year he was astonished at the progress he saw on all sides. To those Englishmen who had not been to Canada he could only say that the sooner they went there the better, to see how, under Britain's dominion, a great dominion was being built up.

There was a great future for all parts of the Dominion, and Canada was a great field for Englishmen who had a little money and who were prepared to put their energies into the work.

"My advice to every Englishman proceeded his Royal Highness, "is that if they are prepared to work and prepared to wait for the result of their labors in Canada, you will get on splendidly."

Lady Ancaster Has Lovely Ascot Gown

It Is of Palest Sunset Blue Charmeuse, with Lots of Lace.

LONDON, May 24.—Already society women are busy having their gowns designed for the Ascot races next month There will be hundreds of draped gowns and there will be daring combinations of colors, but delicate, filmy frocks will be worn by the best dressed women.

Lady Ancaster, nee Breese, of New York is to wear a particularly charming gown on ladies' day at Ascot. The basis of the gown is of the softest, palest sunset blue charmeuse.

A great deal of lace will be used this year, and in this case the charmeuse is covered with a filmy veiling of fleece, white lace, the ground work of net being so fine that it looks as though a breath would blow it away, while it is patterned with mammoth ox eye daisies.

This is partially hurled under an overdress of black lace of exactly the same description and pattern, which is drawn tightly away from the front and draped about

BONAPARTE IS CANDIDATE FOR ALBANIA THRONE

Brother of Duke D'Orleans Rival of Montpensier for Crown in Balkans.

AMERICANS REJOICE IN PARIS

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, May 24 Of the candidates to the throne of Albania two of the most serious are Frenchmen These are the present Prince Roland Bonaparte and the newly-raveled Duke de Montpensier.

Prince Roland Bonaparte is the great grand nephew of the great Napoleon and grandson of Lucien Bonaparte, the Emperor's brother

He only daughter Princess Marie Bonaparte, is married to Prince George of Greece, the brother of the present King. Prince Roland is very rich, having inherited a large fortune from his deceased wife, who was Mlle Marie Iseia, daughter of the man who founded the great gambling establishment at Monte Carlo

Prince Roland is one of the most esteemed members of the French Institute, which is composed of forty academics. He is a learned student of the different races of men, an experienced explorer, and for a time was president of the French Hydrographic Society. He is a prolific author and belongs to many of our learned societies, such as the Geographical, the Statistical, the Anthropological

Montpensier's Claims.

The Duke of Montpensier, the other French candidate to the throne of Albania, is well known in America, where he has traveled extensively. He is the brother of the Duke d'Orleans, pretender to the throne of France

Among our royalties he is known as the "Brother of the King," for they call the Duke d'Orleans Henry the Fifth

Yet another candidate is Prince William of Sweden Prince William is the second son of the King of Sweden He is a very artistic, fine student of the Latin Quarter, and does not try to succeed to his own country

Americans Entertain Paris.

The number of Americans now entertaining Parisians is very large, indeed. At the head of the list is Mary Garden.

Miss Mignon Palmer, daughter of another accomplished American songstress, Madame Frieda Nevada, has been pouring her bold notes into the ears of the frequenters of the Theatre des Champs Elysees She sings the role of Rosina, and also the new soprano Rosina Wilhelmi the memory of the oldest theatre-goer. The panels of colored roses in her dress are a study in the art of dyeing.

Another American grand opera singer of this season is Alys Leroine of New York.

Lois Fuller an old time American favorite in Paris, is still full of vigor and patriotism. She is supported by a band of dancing children in Le Lois known here as the Serpentine dance, the Fouo dance, Lys and Nells

A number of well known artistes have been engaged to appear during the coming opera season at the Grand Circle Theatre. All of the Fleurs to entertain the Queen These include Madame Caudeboeuf, one of the Paris Opera, Madame Chenois her and Mlles Yvonne Gall, Cecile Lorsons, oral, Lise Landouzy, Mort Lagier and Mlle Vaughy and Mlle Fabry and Mlle Cinquemalla, Regia, Rabec, Louis Boucher, Florian, Jeanne, Jeanne, Alberta, Gastric Boulogne, Dempsey, Journet of the Par Opera

AMERICANS AT PARIS BALL.

Duchess de la Rochefoucaulds Has Brilliant Company.

PARIS, May 24.—One of the smartest entertainments in Paris this week was the ball given by the Duchess de la Rochefoucauld (nee Mitchell of Washington Comte de la Rochefoucauld, the Duchess' brother in law led the cotillion with Mlle Blanc

Americans present included Mr. and Mrs Harry Lehr, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Singer, Countess de la Forest-Divonne and Mrs. Potter Palmer. Among the flowers were daisies, roses, lilies of the valley, orchids, tulips, and trays, purses and flowers

ROYALTY AT LADY SPEYER'S.

Hostess, Former Violinist, Plays at Dinner Concert.

LONDON, May 24 Lady Speyer, who before her marriage to the banker, Sir Edgar Speyer, was a professional violinist, born in America of German parentage, gave a brilliant royal dinner party this week at her home in Grosvenor Her guests of honor were Princess Christian and Princess Victoria. Other guests were Lord and Lady Londesborough and Lady Maud Farrender. After the dinner there was a concert at which the hostess performed

DOG SHOW DRAWS SOCIETY.

Mrs. Edward H. Hilton of New York Among the Visitors.

PARIS, May 24.—Fashionable Paris for the past week has been patronizing the newest dog show, where one of the most interesting collections of bull dogs, police dogs, greyhounds, terriers and other canine arrivals perhaps ever exhibited, are shown.

Among the American visitors there have been Edward H. Hilton of New York, Mrs. Hunter Tevis of Goshen, Kentucky, Mrs. Jean Kerrison Wall, Mrs. Jean Kerrison Wall, Theodore A. Dodge and Mrs. Morton Mitchell.

SELL HAIR OF FAMOUS MEN

LONDON, May 24.—Locks of hair from the heads of three famous men were sold at Sotheby's recently. That of Milton realized only $15, Jane Austen's brought $20, and that of Lord Byron, who was

Subscribe for the Sunday American

For Benefit of Holy Child Nursery

A whist and dancing party will be held in the State Armory, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, on Wednesday evening, under the patronage of the Charlestown Artillery, for the benefit of the Holy Child Day Nursery, Charlestown.

The Guild of the Holy Child was formed in April, 1911, for the purpose of establishing and supporting a day nursery, where worthy women who are obliged to go out to work to support their little ones might leave their younger children, saving the mothers from worry and the children from neglect.

The little ones have a light lunch in the forenoon and in the afternoon, and a substantial meal at noon. Besides, fed babies are fed at regular intervals. A leading physician constantly visits the nursery every day. A matron with two assistants, devotes her entire time to caring for the children.

The nursery not only cares for babies under five, and provides a mid-day meal, and after school cares for older children, but secures employment for mothers.

The nursery has cared for nearly 7,000 children, the average attendance now being sixteen. It is supported wholly by generous contributions of kind hearts.

Those in charge of Wednesday's party are:

Committee for arrangements—Miss Mary Morris, Mrs. John F. Battles, Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe.

Floor director—William J. Day.

Aids—Thomas J. Conley, Harold G. Riley, Francis Maloney, Michael J. Tierney, Timothy Callahan, Patrick J. Kyle, John J. Donovan, William Cummings, George Cummings, William O'Brien, Andrew Foley, Arthur Crowley, Timothy Crowley, James Conley.

Reception committee—James J. Crowley, Captain Weir, Joseph P. Teaffe, Dennis A. McCarthy, Thomas J. Conley, Levi Burr, James Conley, Arthur Crowley.

Whist committee—Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe, Mrs. Edward Russell, Mrs. Annie Silva, Mrs. Patrick J. Kyle, Mrs. Eleanor Brennan, Mrs. Francis Maloney, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Timothy Crowley, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Annie Dever, Mrs. John H. Riley, Miss Mary Cochran.

Refreshments—Mrs. William H. O'Brien, Mrs. Eleanor Brennan, Mrs. Annie Silva.

Music—Mr. William J. Day, Mr. Thomas J. Conley, Mr. Harold G. Riley.

Prizes have been given as donations by:

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Edward Quigley, Mrs. John Quigley, Daniel Sullivan, Mrs. P. A. Hurley, Miss Margaret McMaher, Miss Rose A. Morris, Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. William O'Brien, Andrew Foley, Mrs. Timothy Crowley, Mrs. J. F. Beaffe, Mrs. J. F. Bowler, Miss Angie Rogers, Mrs. J. F. Battles, Mrs. Michael Tierney, Mrs. Ella Grassy, Mrs. Leo Burr.

FESTIVAL FRIDAY TO AID HOME FOR DESTITUTE CATHOLIC CHILDREN

Ladies' Aid Society Making Effort to Raise Large Amount for This Charity.

Next Friday—Memorial Day—is an annual festival in aid of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children on Harrison avenue, to be held in St. James' Hall. Women representing the various Boston parishes will have charge of the tables.

The committee hopes to be able, with the aid of a generous donor, to give substantial aid this year to the treasury of the Home. The institution is now within one year of its half century of public charity work. Since its foundation the home has provided shelter, food, clothing and education for 10,000 destitute little ones who when they were old enough were provided with homes in good families where they learned what constituted a home. The institution is now within one year of its half century of public charity work. Since its foundation the home has provided shelter, food, clothing and education for 10,000 destitute little ones who when they were old enough were provided with homes in good families where they learned what constituted a home.

Last year's report of the Public Asylum that on January 31, 1912, there were 258 children in the institution. There were 548 admitted during the year and 691 graduated, making a total of 1,017.

There were 1,482 children placed in families or returned to relatives during the year. The daily average of children in the home during the year was 268 and the average cost per week to keep them was $1.87.

There are no salaried persons connected with the home other than the superintendent, visiting agents, fireman and assistants in the kitchen and laundry.

No money is received by the sisters for the board and care of any child. No child is admitted unless he or she is destitute. The admissions last year reached 1,005. Some 250 are inmates at present.

The officers of the Ladies' Aid Society for the Home for Destitute Catholic Children are:

Miss Margaret A. Sheridan, president; Mrs. James Dray, vice-president; Miss Margaret O'Leary, secretary; Miss Lillian Heaney, treasurer.

The table to be in charge of the officers will be supervised by the diocesan Board of Lady Managers, as follows: Miss Ellen Hasset, Miss Agnes Foley, Miss Mary C. Sheridan, Miss Agnes Sullivan, Mrs. H. E. Gleason, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Daniel Donovan.

The Dolphin table will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Katherine Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. James B. Foley, Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. George Daley, Mrs. J. Flan, Mrs. Annie F. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Ryan.

Other tables will be:

Home table—In charge of Mrs. M. D. Keefe, Louise Carr, Mrs. E. Nolan, Mrs. W. H. Irish, Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Gertrude Goldsmith, Miss Josephine Nolan, Mrs. Mary Lally, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Eleanor.

Miss James table, Miss Katherine J. Maher and assistants, Mrs. Hynes, Mrs. Mary Magee, Mrs. Joanna Doherty, Miss Annie Sullivan, Miss Mary Tierney, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Miss Mary Ryan, Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Miss Mary Ryan, Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Daisy Ryan, Miss Lillian Allen, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Mary Lyons.

The Auntie Reception table, Miss Irene Kelley, Miss Julia Allen, Miss Mary Ryan, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Miss Mary Mahoney, Miss Katherine J. Maher, Miss Mary Ryan, Mrs. A. Walsh, Miss Agnes Allen, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Grace Dolan, Miss Patrick Dolan, Miss Frank Hayes, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Mary Ryan

Conference of Catholic Day Nurseries

The Conference of Catholic Day Nurseries adjourned at its last meeting to meet again on the third Sunday in September. Although young in organization, much good has been accomplished by its formation in bringing out by discussion ideas on the conduction of day nurseries and provoking practical thought for the future of the work. The purpose of the conference is not to demonstrate, as each nursery is independently controlled and managed by its own officers and directors, but to bring out by discussion at the different meetings the best obtainable ideas as taught by the experiences of the workers in the different nurseries. The first meeting was held in October, 1912, when a temporary organization was formed and monthly meetings were decided upon. In January of this year a permanent organization was established and the name of Conference of Catholic Day Nurseries adopted. Officers and directors of any Catholic day nursery are eligible to membership.

The following nurseries have been enrolled: Guild of St. Elizabeth, Boston; Prelate Ohanman Home, Dorchester; Columbus Day Nursery, South Boston; Holy Guild Day Nursery, Charlestown; Columbus Day Nursery, Cambridge. All sections of the city are well represented and afford a broad experience in nursery problems. The many subjects discussed at the conference meetings are:

Determination of cause of child being sent to nursery for care and removal of cause if possible. Improving conditions in the home of child by having a friendly visitor make weekly visits. Showing the importance of good food properly cooked for health and happiness of home. Teaching cleanliness of home and body as a preventive of disease. Encouraging strict practice of religion by parents and children. Addresses at mothers' meetings by clerical, medical and laymen on topics pertaining to welfare of parents and children. Guarding against nursery become a "public check room."

The work of the nursery is not to be judged by the number of children cared for, but rather by the fewer, inasmuch as the home improved so as to care for its own children is the best result of nursery effort. Creating a friendly feeling between the helper and the helped. Co-operation with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in dealing with cases. The officers of the conference are:

Miss Maud M. Rockwell, president; Nicholas Brown, vice-president; George R. Reese, secretary; Miss Mary A. Morris treasurer. Mrs. Warren M. Hill, Mrs. John E. Dwyer, David W. Creed.

Headquarters of the conference are at No. 80 East Springfield street.

Popular Priest from Provinces Lectures Tonight.

Rev. P. W. Brown, a popular and gifted priest of St. Jacques, N. F., will give an illustrated lecture this evening on "The Warden of the North." The lecture will be in the hall of Boston College and is under the auspices of the Newfoundlanders' Charitable Association.

St. Joseph's Church in Needham, recently damaged by fire, is being remodeled and its interior beautifully decorated. The cost of the changes and improvements will be some $2,500.

Daniel J. Riley will address the members and friends of John Henry Newman Court, M. C. O. F., at Forester's Hall, Everett, this afternoon. Among the invited guests will be Rev. Joseph C. Mohan, C. C., Daniel H. Maguire, H. S. T., and Edward J. Stanton, D. H. C. S.

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE A.O.H.

President Patrick J. Larkin will lay the corner stone of the building of the Roxbury A. O. H. on Dudley street Memorial Day at 3:30 p. m.

The exercises will include addresses by a number of the State and county officers. State President Patrick P. Cannon of Clinton, State Vice-President John P. Donnelly of Cambridge, State Secretary Richard Dwyer of South Boston, State Treasurer Dennis J. Slattery of Weymouth, County President Fred J. McLaughlin of Suffolk, James J. Harold of Middlesex, Michael J. Ahearn of Essex, Patrick J. Ferguson of Norfolk, John T. Flanagan of Worcester and Rev. Denis J. Whitty, P. R., county chaplain, have been invited. Lieutenant-Governor Walsh will represent the Commonwealth, Mayor Fitzgerald the city and Congressman Curley will also be present.

Worcester County reports for the first quarter, now in the hands of County President John T. Flanagan, show increases in all departments. There are thirty-two divisions, with a membership of 4,000. Exclusive of real estate owned by the A. O. H. in Worcester, Fitchburg and other cities, the reports show over $40,000 in the treasuries. At the present time the officers of the county board are making arrangements for a big field day to be held on the Agricultural grounds in Worcester, July 4. An excellent list of sports will be on the program that day. John T. Flanagan is chairman of the committee.

Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury will hold a whist and dancing party in Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 8 Warren street, Tuesday evening.

Division 76 of Dorchester will meet in Washington Hall, Codman square, this afternoon.

A central council to be composed of the officers of each of the division of Charlestown has been organized. The council will meet twice a month.

State President Mrs. Mary A. Cavanaugh has received reports from the several county officers, and an increase of over 300 members is noted since January 1.

Division 30 of Dorchester will soon have a military company. A committee of five with William J. Drohan as chairman, is organizing.

State and county officers: State Chaplain Rev. Father Fitzgerald, County Chaplain Rev. Father Whelley, Rev. Father O'Donnell, Rev. Father Gallagher, Rev. Father O'Farrell, Hon. James M. Curley, ex-National President Matthew Cummings, and all division officers and members of the County and Ladies' Auxiliaries.

The Hibernian Building Association was organized in November, 1905, under Massachusetts State laws. It comprises the following divisions of Roxbury and South End districts: Divisions 3, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 29, 41, 48, 50, 62 and 71, and Ladies' Auxiliaries 14, 16, 23 and 37. Many of the members of other divisions of Suffolk County are financially interested also.

There are at present over 600 stockholders—soon but Hibernians in good standing can buy stock, and when stock is sold, it must be sold back to the association. This is done so that it will always be owned and managed by the members of the organization.

The building, which is seventy-five feet front and 125 feet deep, four stories high, is to be of first-class construction, steel frame, brick walls, with stone trimmings, will be strictly fireproof throughout, and will contain eight bowling alleys and five pool and billiard tables in the basement; two large stores and three stores facing Dudley street on the first floor; five offices, three meeting halls, one ladies' auxiliary hall, one large banquet hall, one board of directors' room and kitchen on the second floor.

One of the largest and most up-to-date dance halls in Boston will be on the third floor. It will accommodate 1,500. It will be built under the new law, which requires the building to be strictly fireproof, the floors of reinforced concrete. The block is to be heated by steam.

The following officers and directors are in charge: President, P. J. Larkin; vice-president, Thomas J. Supple; clerk, John T. Hussey; treasurer, John J. Kelly; trustees, James E. Kelly, chairman; Malachi Craven and Peter P. Graham; directors, Thomas H. Dowd, Edward T. P. Graham, Bernard Corbett, Timothy Scott, John Cotter, Dennis Higgins, William Downey, Mrs. Catherine Kilterick and Joseph Dolan, builder.

Boston College Corner-Stone Laying Is Postponed.

The ceremony of the laying of the corner-stone of the administration building of the new Boston College at University Heights, Newton, which was to have been performed today by Cardinal O'Connell has been indefinitely postponed.

Foresters to Assist at Mass for Dead on Memorial Day

The members of SS. Peter and Paul Court, M. C. O. F., will attend in a body a solemn high mass of requiem for deceased members of the court to be celebrated at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Broadway, South Boston, on Friday at 9:00 a. m.

A memorial mass for deceased members of Benefice and Hugh O'Brien Courts will be celebrated in St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, on Memorial Day at 10 a. m.

Essex Initiation, Scheduled for Today, Postponed Two Weeks

The class initiation under the auspices of the Southern Essex Past Chief Ranger's Association, which was scheduled to be held today at Odd Fellows Hall, Lynn, has been postponed to Sunday, June 8.

Seville Council Presents Gold Chalice to Fr. Dolan.

As a sign of their regret at his departure to his new field of labor in Lynn, Rev. Edwin J. Dolan has been presented with a gold chalice by Seville Council, Knights of Columbus, of Brockton. Father Dolan had been chaplain to the council for three years.

Next Thursday evening the School Boys' Association of the German parish of the Holy Trinity will hold its annual reunion in Casino Hall.

Corner-Stone to Be Laid Friday

The corner-stone of the new Hibernian building in Roxbury, close to the Dudley street terminal, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The distinguished guests invited to the exercises are

Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Anderson, Governor Foss, Lieutenant Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, National President James J. Regan, National President Ladies' Auxiliary Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, Adjutant-General John Rogers, State President Patrick Cannon, County President Frederick McLaughlin, County President Miss Elizabeth Dowd, and all

Young women aiding plans for May party: Left to right, Anna Hickey, Dorothy Hickey, Helen Hickey, above on right, Nora Malloy; centre, Carrie Gibson, Belle Emmons, Anna Judge, Ethel Wrichly, Margaret Ritchie below, Margaret Melville

DORCHESTER CATHOLIC CLUB TO BE HOSTS AT BIG MAY PARTY

The Catholic Club [illegible] will hold its annual May Party [illegible] in aid of the clubhouse building fund on Tuesday evening at Moseley's on the Green. President Richard Sheehan and the committees have had the co-operation of [illegible] of the leading young Catholic [illegible] district.

A Japanese garden [illegible] thousands of sprays [illegible] from a lattice ceiling, [illegible] colored beaded lanterns.

Among the honorary [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald, Congressman Curley, Secretary of [illegible] shaw and Lieutenant-Governor Walsh.

The committee on [illegible] Lawrence J. Bergin, [illegible] Bride, secretary, and William [illegible] treasurer, assisted by the following committees:

Reception—W. J. Sweeney, [illegible] German, Richard Sheehan, [illegible] Advertising, John Dooley, [illegible] Daniel T. Green, Thomas [illegible] Edward L. Kruger, Daniel [illegible] Paul Dooley, Frank Bell, [illegible] McCarthy.

Press—Andrew R. Kelly, Fred Hansen, [illegible]

Malone, William Lynch, Arthur McGill, Walter Hatch, John Mahoney, John A. Anderson, Leo Hagins.

Reception—L. J. Tierney, Henry J. Bride, Richard S. Sheehan, Frank D. Harrigan, Frank S. Berlin, William Leonard, William Mooney, James M. Smith, Robert Bride, Michael McHugh, William Mulkey, George Freeman, Thomas M. J. Lynch, Daniel Donovan, Timothy Ahern, Edward Leonard, Henry Sweeney, Edward Freeman, Hollis Pearson, P. Hannah, Peter Sullivan, James Lanney, Leo J. Bowe, James Dorsey, Michael Sullivan, Joseph Lennon, Thomas Murphy, Frank Lee, Frank Keane.

Transportation—Fred Marr, Louis B. Sullivan, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Henry Murray, Frank Newell, Frank Brady, Henry Gronan, Edward Donahue, John Dyer, William Martin, William Murphy, Francis Yeadie, Austin O'Brien, Joseph Callahan, John S. Brady, Frank Duffy, John J. Cunningan, Albert Trask, Joseph Kane.

Among the young ladies assisting will be:

Misses Sadie Hann, Rita Newell, Elizabeth McLeod, Isabel Hickey, Alice Donnell, Anthony, Alice Dodge, Katherine Mitchell, Anna Brophy, Agnes Cahill, Alice Montague, Ida Cunningham, Agnes Connelly, Grace M. Donald, Anna Desmond, Minnie Maher, Lena M. Reilly, Marion Clifford, Margaret Sheehan, Helen Cronan, Mollie Hurley, Agnes Burke, Katherine Mooney, Anna Mahlkian, Agnes McClennan, Elizabeth Burke, Hattie Clough, Esther Flynn, Margaret M. Mrs. Anna Sheehan, Helen Hart and [illegible] Lynch, Mary Kane, Mrs. [illegible] Hart, Mary Lucas, Catherine Brown, Mrs. [illegible] Mary Lucas, Catherine Brown, Mrs. [illegible] Mary Lucas, Catherine Brown, Mrs. [illegible]

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Official College Seal in Colors; Blue Wool Felt; Embossed White Letters

Official College Seal in Colors. Cardinal Red Wool Felt; Embossed Gray Letters

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NEXT SUNDAY CORNELL

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Jack London's Latest Novel
Begins in the Magazine Free with
Next Sunday's American

The Female of the Species Are a Very Clever Lot

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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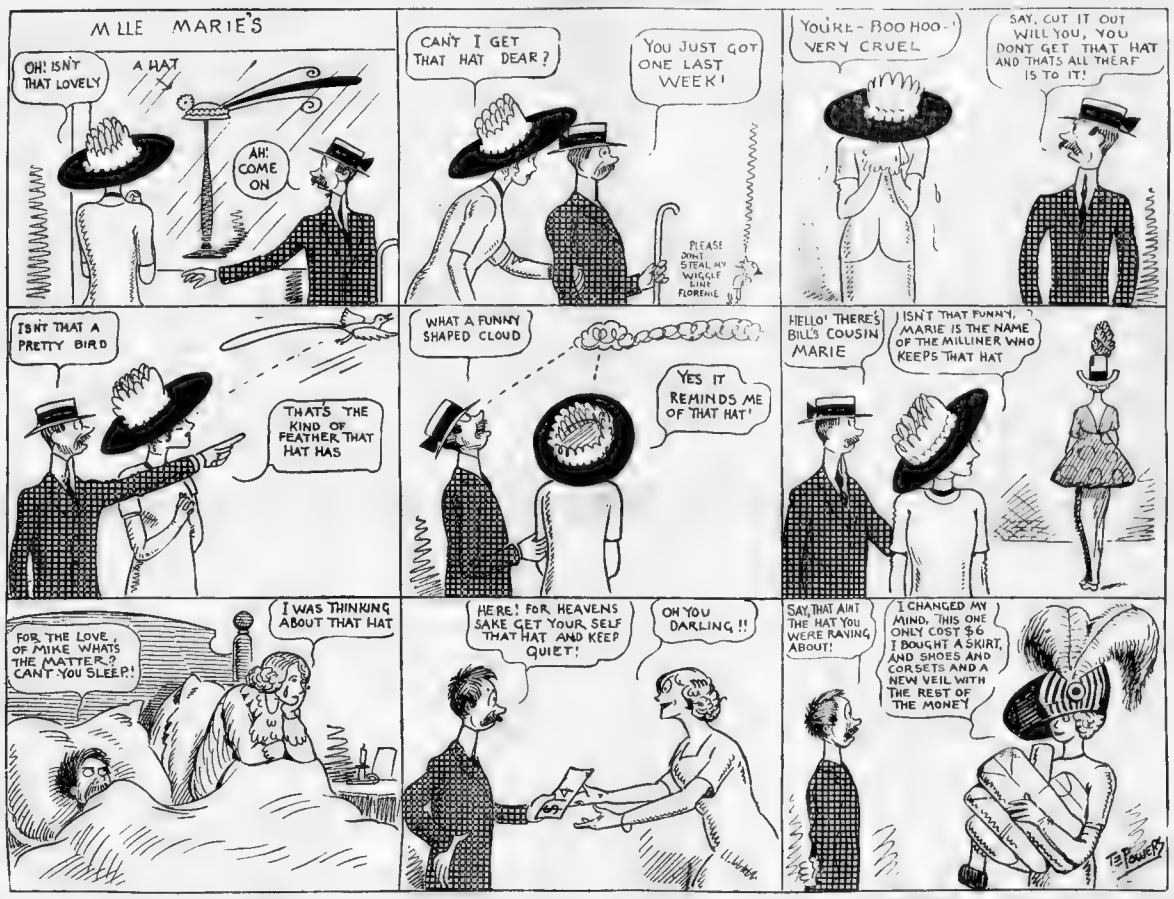
MLLE MARIE'S
OH! ISN'T THAT LOVELY A HAT
AH! COME ON
CAN'T I GET THAT HAT DEAR?
YOU JUST GOT ONE LAST WEEK!
PLEASE DON'T STEAL MY WIGGLE LINE FLORENE
YOU'RE - BOO HOO - ! VERY CRUEL
SAY, CUT IT OUT WILL YOU, YOU DONT GET THAT HAT AND THATS ALL THERE IS TO IT!
ISN'T THAT A PRETTY BIRD
THAT'S THE KIND OF FEATHER THAT HAT HAS
WHAT A FUNNY SHAPED CLOUD
YES IT REMINDS ME OF THAT HAT!
HELLO! THERE'S BILL'S COUSIN MARIE
ISN'T THAT FUNNY, MARIE IS THE NAME OF THE MILLINER WHO KEEPS THAT HAT
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE WHATS THE MATTER? CAN'T YOU SLEEP!
I WAS THINKING ABOUT THAT HAT
HERE! FOR HEAVENS SAKE GET YOUR SELF THAT HAT AND KEEP QUIET!
OH YOU DARLING!!
SAY, THAT AINT THE HAT YOU WERE RAVING ABOUT!
I CHANGED MY MIND, THIS ONE ONLY COST $6 I BOUGHT A SKIRT, AND SHOES AND CORSETS AND A NEW VEIL WITH THE REST OF THE MONEY
T.E. Powers

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BASS FIDDLE

By JOE CAWTHORN,

LEADING COMEDIAN IN "THE SUNSHINE GIRL."

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OF all the stringed creatures that roam this earth, the bass fiddle is the lonesomest. It is more to be pitied than carried around. And it is entirely too particular. Always has to be chaperoned by a full orchestra, or it won't play.

The bull fiddle is the only instrument you can't play a solo on. Funny thing, its music is so low, it's too loud. But one good feature of the big violin is its dual personality. When the orchestra doesn't play in the melodrama, between songs, the bass viol goes behind the scenes and plays the thunder. It's cheaper and surer than having two lions behind there to growl, and it gives the same effect.

Often I have wondered why in Orpheus a man learns to play such a helpless instrument. The big fiddle is a charity institution itself. I never saw anybody so dependent. You have to leave it in the theatre all night, because you can't take it in the subway, so you have to desert it and buy insurance for it. Same as paying alimony. If you don't live with it you have to pay for the privilege of living away from it, that's all.

They say whoever plays a bass fiddle is sure to be a well-posted musician. I say he's not a musician, but he may be well-posted, because he gets falling arches from standing up all the time, and sooner or later has to wear crutches. Before I studied the statistics of base-violers, I used to wonder what became of all the famous wood-sawers and roast beef carvers, when their biceps failed them. Now I can see that their less riotous arms lend themselves better to the more delicate touch of the groaning strings.

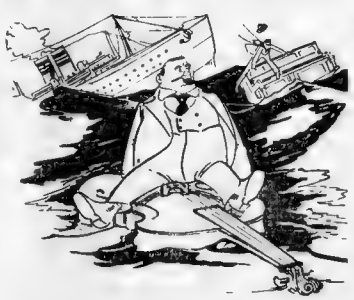
That's what father used to tell me, anyway. He was a great orchestrator, and knew every music maker from the big fiddle down to the coconnut shells. So one day I gathered all my words together and wrote this song. It tells all about father and how his goat was got. It goes this way.

YOU CAN'T PLAY EVERY INSTRUMENT IN THE BAND.

My father was a musicker, since he was but a boy.
He played the big bass fiddle in the bands.
He started out to be a violiner when a kid,
But he had too many knuckles on his hands.
Then he tried to play the 'cello, but his knees got in his way.
And his elbows seemed to take up too much space.
So he went from bad to worser; 'til he got a slide trombone,
And he slid, from the trombone to the bass.
The worry turned him gray, he had to stand up when he'd play.
But he was a philosopher; I've often heard him say.

CHORUS:

You can't play every instrument in the orchestra.
Someone must push wind in the cornet.
And some will try to get a tone, hammering on the silly phone.
While some make faces at a clarinet.
"I'd like to be the leader," said poor father, "but I ain't."



So here with my bass fiddle I will stand,
And say nothing but saw bass strings, if my feet will just hold out;
You can't play every instrument in the band.

Now father was right about that. If you can't play, but you must play something, play the bass fiddle. Of course the main trouble is you can't be very entertaining if you just play the big fiddle and nothing else with it. If you're out on a joy party you can't start your bass fiddle going and play, "Gloom, gloom, gloom," all the time. It's too disorganizing. They wouldn't even let you do that at funerals.

The more father worried about his fiddle, the more people kidded him about it, so he went away one day and that's how I came to write this second verse.

Father hated that bass fiddle, and I think it was because,
He had to stand for all the music that he'd play.
He tried to sit down once and put it underneath his chin,
And he nearly broke his neck that fatal day.
He got a job on board a boat, four pieces in the band,
A piano, cover, stool, and father's bass.
The old boat had to sink, and as they all fell in the drink,
Such a look came—over father's face.
He floundered for a while, when up came his bass viol,
And as he lit on top of it he murmured with a smile;

CHORUS:

"You can't float on every instrument in the orchestra,
The flute has holes that let's the water in.
A drummer, if he's on the bum might beat his way home on a drum.
But then a drum is mostly all a skin."
As Pa floated on his fiddle, the piano sank below,
So no one could accompany him to land.
Like a boat the fiddle floated.
Pa sat on the bridge and gloated:
"You can't float on every instrument in the band."

"When Fitz Is King"==And Other Humorous Hits

At the Chamber of Commerce Gambol

Topical Song Written and Sung By Howard L. Herrington

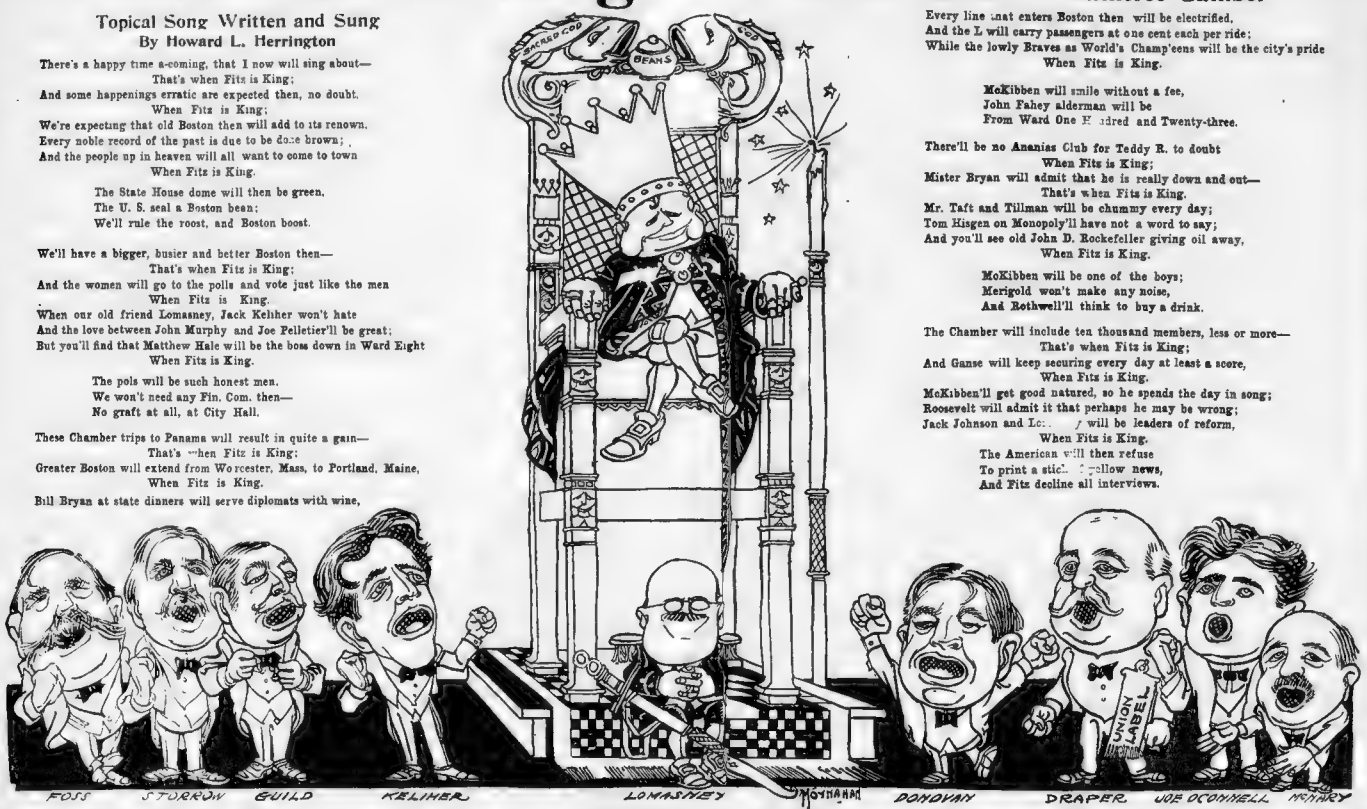
There's a happy time a-coming, that I now will sing about—
That's when Fitz is King;
And some happenings erratic are expected then, no doubt.
When Fitz is King;
We're expecting that old Boston then will add to its renown,
Every noble record of the past is due to be done brown;
And the people up in heaven will all want to come to town
When Fitz is King.

The State House dome will then be green,
The U. S. seal a Boston bean:
We'll rule the roost, and Boston boost.

We'll have a bigger, busier and better Boston then—
That's when Fitz is King;
And the women will go to the polls and vote just like the men
When Fitz is King.
When our old friend Lomasney, Jack Kelliher won't hate
And the love between John Murphy and Joe Pelletier'll be great;
But you'll find that Matthew Hale will be the boss down in Ward Eight
When Fitz is King.

The pols will be such honest men,
We won't need any Fin. Com. then—
No graft at all, at City Hall.

These Chamber trips to Panama will result in quite a gain—
That's when Fitz is King;
Greater Boston will extend from Worcester, Mass, to Portland, Maine,
When Fitz is King.
Bill Bryan at state dinners will serve diplomats with wine,



And our judges will dismiss all drunks without a single fine;
And you'll hear James Jackson Storrow warbling Sweet Adeline,
When Fitz is King.

Jim Doyle will call McNary fine.
Jerry Watson'll then resign,
And Delcevare King will then sell wine.

Eben Draper will demand the Union label everywhere—
That's when Fitz is King;
Eugene Foss will then decline to fill the Gubernatorial Chair.
When Fitz is King.

Up on Beacon Hill the legislators then will cease to fight,
Louis Brandeis will declare the Railroad Merger out of sight,
The N. Y., N. H. & H. will be taken by Norman White,
When Fitz is King.

The labor men will cease to rail
About the woes of "Hopelessale,"
And Bill Haywood will then be good.
Then the Custom House will be completed—yes, it really will,
When Fitz is King;
And no lobbyists will be allowed to visit Beacon Hill—
That's when Fitz is King.

Every line that enters Boston then will be electrified,
And the L will carry passengers at one cent each per ride;
While the lowly Braves as World's Champ'eens will be the city's pride
When Fitz is King.

McKibben will smile without a fee,
John Fahey alderman will be
From Ward One Hundred and Twenty-three.

There'll be no Ananias Club for Teddy R. to doubt
When Fitz is King;
Mister Bryan will admit that he is really down and out—
That's when Fitz is King.
Mr. Taft and Tillman will be chummy every day;
Tom Hisgen on Monopoly'll have not a word to say;
And you'll see old John D. Rockefeller giving oil away,
When Fitz is King.

McKibben will be one of the boys;
Merigold won't make any noise,
And Rothwell'll think to buy a drink.

The Chamber will include ten thousand members, less or more—
That's when Fitz is King;
And Ganse will keep securing every day at least a score,
When Fitz is King.
McKibben'll get good natured, so he spends the day in song;
Roosevelt will admit it that perhaps he may be wrong;
Jack Johnson and Lo[illegible]y will be leaders of reform,
When Fitz is King.
The American will then refuse
To print a stick of yellow news,
And Fitz decline all interviews.

It's agreed we'll have a model city charter without fail—
That's when Fitz is King;
All the good men will hold the offices, all the rest will be in jail.
When Fitz is King.
Charlie Innes on ward politics will not be very keen;
John Shepard will give trading stamps to every voter—green;
And Lomasney's new comptroller will be Edward A. Filene.
When Fitz is King.

Rothwell will call Jim Curley nice:
Brother Henry Ongaa will kiss Fitz twice.
And Mellen turkey trot Brandeis.

Dockstader Should Look These Over

THE second half of the Chamber of Commerce gambol at the Copley-Plaza was devoted to minstrel repartee, in which a string of jokes between End Men Fred E. Mann, E. P. Clancy, Walter E. Smith, Howard L. Herrington and Interlocutor Carroll J. Ryan served to enliven the evening. The lines and jokes were written by Mr. Herrington. Here are some of the hits of the evening.

* * *

End Man Herrington (to interlocutor)—What does the buffalo on the new nickel stand for?

Interlocutor—Well, what does the buffalo stand for?

Herrington—Because it can't sit down.

* * *

End Man Herrington—I feel like a man whose entire left side has been removed by accident.

Interlocutor Swan—My goodness; how's that!

Herrington—ALL RIGHT.

* * *

Herrington—I see twenty-two directors of the Chamber of Commerce here tonight.

Interlocutor—Twenty-two? Honest?

Herrington—Oh, no; just regular directors.

* * *

Herrington—They are all here, except Timothy Byrnes of the Boston & Maine Railroad. He received a Black Hand letter last week stating "If you do not produce within forty-eight hours the sum of $925.11 your president, Charles S. Mellen, will be kidnaped." He responded to the letter thus: "I regret to state that I cannot produce the amount you name, but your proposition interests me."

* * *

Clancy—After I had reached the country I hunted up a farmer and said: "Isn't that a beautiful sunset?

"Where?" he asked.

"Don't you see those wonderful purples and blues merging with the marvelous greens and yellows?"

"Naw," he said, "I don't. I am on the wagon now."

* * *

End Man Smith—I'm terribly lonesome. My wife's gone to the West Indies.

Interlocutor—Ja-maica?

Smith—Oh, no; she went of her own accord.

* * *

Interlocutor—Say, Herrington, have you ever put this show on before?

Herrington—Yes, I did once, in Ipswich.

Interlocutor—Did you have a long run?

Herrington—No, they only chased us about two miles.

Mr. Dooley Discoverin' th' Chamber iv Commerce

Written and Delivered by Fred I. Brown

(With or without apologies to Mr. Dunne, as he may desire)

GINTILMIN an' fellow Chambers

In Chicago me saloon is jist 'round th' corner fr'm th' Chamber iv Commerce Bein' natchurally an aggressive, neighborly body, I'm Chairman iv th' Intertainment Committee an' th' meetin' place iv all impoortant Chamber mimbers

Whin ye're Trade Extinction Committee, who've grreat capacity an' extension limin's, made us a visit 'twas unanimously suggisted that five thousan' thirsty mimbers iv th' Boston Chamber would appreciate me cooperation in introducin' th' same kind iv spirit into their Boston conferences that they found in Chicago

Knowin' that King George had a keeper iv th cellar keys an' learnin' that Boston was to have siveral port directors, I sez to mesilf, sez I, sure his Honor must need in Bohemian, blustering, boozeyin' Boston a director iv th' claret an' iv th' lager beer. So I sez to mesilf, Martin Dooley here's a chanst to run a trade extinction trip iv ye're own, sez I, an' sthart a local branch iv ye're spirit diartributor, sez I, an' unionize thim Chamber min into th' housekeepers' federation an' sthart anither campaign fr Gov. Foss. Now Boston is a grreat place, accordin' to me friend Teddy Rosenfeldt, where after a man gits on in th' world, he gits honor, and thin some few iv thim git honest

So I packed me other shirt an' took me cocktail recipe as credentials an' wint to New York. As I sez to mesilf, Martin, ye'll git th' best service to Boston by avoidin' all iv th' junction points an' takin' a suburban train fr'm New York whose main stops arre New Haven an' Hartford, but if they git sufficient tonnage they go way through even to Boston.

I've seen fr'years on me mail—Hartford, Conn., an' New Haven, Conn., an' I hear about New York con, but I read be th' "Boston American" that th' N. Y., N. H. & H. Con. Combination is th' monopoly of the smooth stuff which spends most iv its time a-pourin' oil and other Brandeis fuel on throubled wathers an' its other stock.

Speakin' iv the "Boston American," 'tis a grreat paper, as I sez to me friend Hennessey, tho' it do be Republican, sez I. 'Tis full iv over-cooked food fr thought. Wan day ye'll get griddled railroads wid sour shipper sauce; nixt ye'll have potted poor food min, en Cassidy; nixt ye'll have fried thrusts smothered in politics; thin some brained Bryanisms basted wid Hearst's opinion an' always as a relish, spiced pickled Mellen wid Brandeis peppers.

Th' other radical paper is th' "Boston News Brewery," whose chief article fr discussion is that interestin' subject: "Is Brandeis a Quorum?" 'Tis foin to read th' repartee bethune these papers One of thim sez: "Look up Brandeis' former warnin's an' beware iv false prophets." "The same to you," sez Brandeis, "beware iv false profits wid th' last word in the new spellin'."

But, as I was sayin' I landed in Boston at th' Terminal which I sez to mesilf means ind. but bad cess, 'twas only th' beginnin'

"I'll have to look it up mesilf," sez I

In the telephone book I found it given as India Street. Now India always had a far away sound to me, do ye mind, but since that trail 'tis even more remote Do ye git that Boston word I've picked up?

Now I understan' th' Chamber iv Commerce buildin' looks as big as th' Woolworth in New York to th' assessors, an' in th' pictures given to prospective certificate holders. But whin ye're lookin' fr it, 'tis like wan of thim new submarine forts wid extra protiction by moats, an' dykes an' secret passageways an' plain clothes men.

In buildin' this beautiful castle fr housin' th' patriotism iv Boston, wid far-sighted ingenuity th' founders placed it as far fr'm th' two railroads as possible to avoid conservative influences an' out iv sight or reach iv trolleys or subways to avoid reporters and publicity.

Well, I must foind it so I wint out an' spoke to a cabby. "How do ye git to th' Chamber iv Commerce fr'm here?" sez I.

"Hire a cab," sez he.

"Nothin' doin'," says I, "in a small town loike this I always walk or take a car."

"Happy days," sez he.

"Happy days? That's singular!" sez I.

"They'll be plural all right whin you get there," sez he, "but seein' ye're Irish I'll tell ye th' shortest way. Ye cross Atlantic avenue and Dewey Square," sez he, "an' take Federal sthreet," says he, "to Purchase sthreet," he sez. "Thin turn to th' right 'till ye come to Congress sthreet," he sez; "turn to ye're lift 'till ye come to High sthreet," sez he; "thin ye're right 'till ye come to Oliver; thin to ye're lift 'till ye come to an alley; sneak to ye're right, dodgin' th' wool bales, and thin to ye're lift at Batterymarch; thin to ye're right at Franklin 'till ye come to India an' on ye're lift is a big castle widout a name an' I think that's it."

"Ye remind me of me old corporal whin I was in th' awkward squad," sez I. "Lift, right, lift, right, lift, right," sez I, "but I'll try ye're dope," sez I

Shure, wishes may be father to th' thought, but th' sthreets of Boston befoore dinner are like a corkscrew, an' after dinner like th' delirium tremens or a picture iv a New England pedigree.

Well I learned at once that all good Bostonians walk in th' middle iv th' street, as I lift-righted, lift-righted accordin' to instructions, meetin' mesilf an' steppin' on me own heels, the sthreets were that crooked; crawlin' under horses, over loaded vans, sometimes on th' hood iv an automobile, an' sometimes wid an automobile on me foot, till I finally landed at th' Relief Hospital. They didn't know where the Chamber was as th' chambermaid was off dooty, so they sint me in th' ambulance back to th' Terminal, which means find an' is only th' beginnin'.

This time I asked a policeman.

"Th' best way," sez he, "is to back up," sez he, "on a train to th' Back Bay Station," sez he. "Take a subway car to th' North Station; take an Atlantic Ocean elevated to State sthreet; take th' elevator down to th' sthreet," sez he, "but be sure," sez he, "be sure to stop at th' sthreet or they'll take ye way down an' ye'll be caught in th' tunnel an' landed in Chelsea," sez he. "Whin ye come out, sez he, "turn 'round twice," sez he, "ask a cop—but ye won't see wan—cross ye're fingers an' three sthreets, turn to ye're lift an' at longitude 23, latitude 13, on th' latist map in the lower lift hand corner ye maybe will find a man who maybe can tell ye"

Gintlemin, I give ye me word I had nothin' in me but th' cocktail recipe in me vest pocket. But at Back Bay I got abooard a little old fashioned trolley car, shut me eyes to think, opened thim to find mesilf in a tunnel an' while I was pinchin' mesilf to see if I was awake, I looked down on the sthreet below fr'm the Ilevated. 'Tis th' first place where I iver wint down stairs to git to th' ilevated an' upstairs to git to th' subway. Do ye wonder thin that me next I knew I wa in me old frind John L. Sullivan's square. I never knew before that he wa wanst a Mayor, recommended by th' Googoos as a man iv sthurdy character who fought in th' open.

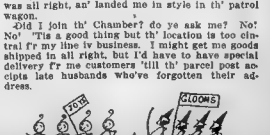
Well, gintlemin, I had to give it up as an economical search, but me Irish was up an' I hired a taxi. Did ye ever have ye're bicycle git away fr'm ye in a dream an' go straight on to destruction while ye could do nothin' but hold on? Ye did not? Well, ye're a lucky man. I watched that little meter spell 40, 60, 70, 80, tin, tin, double tin, forty-five, fifteen, an' I couldn't open me mouth. I never thought that all iv New England was half as big as that little piece iv Boston. But I found that in Boston ye traveled furtiver goin' a mile than many a Boston & Maine freight car goes in a month

All iv a suddin th' car sthopped an' th' teamster in charge, who was a dago, threw open th' door an' sed, sez he, "Git out o' here, ye bond Swede; me gasoline is all gone," sez he. "Me tires are all flat," sez he.

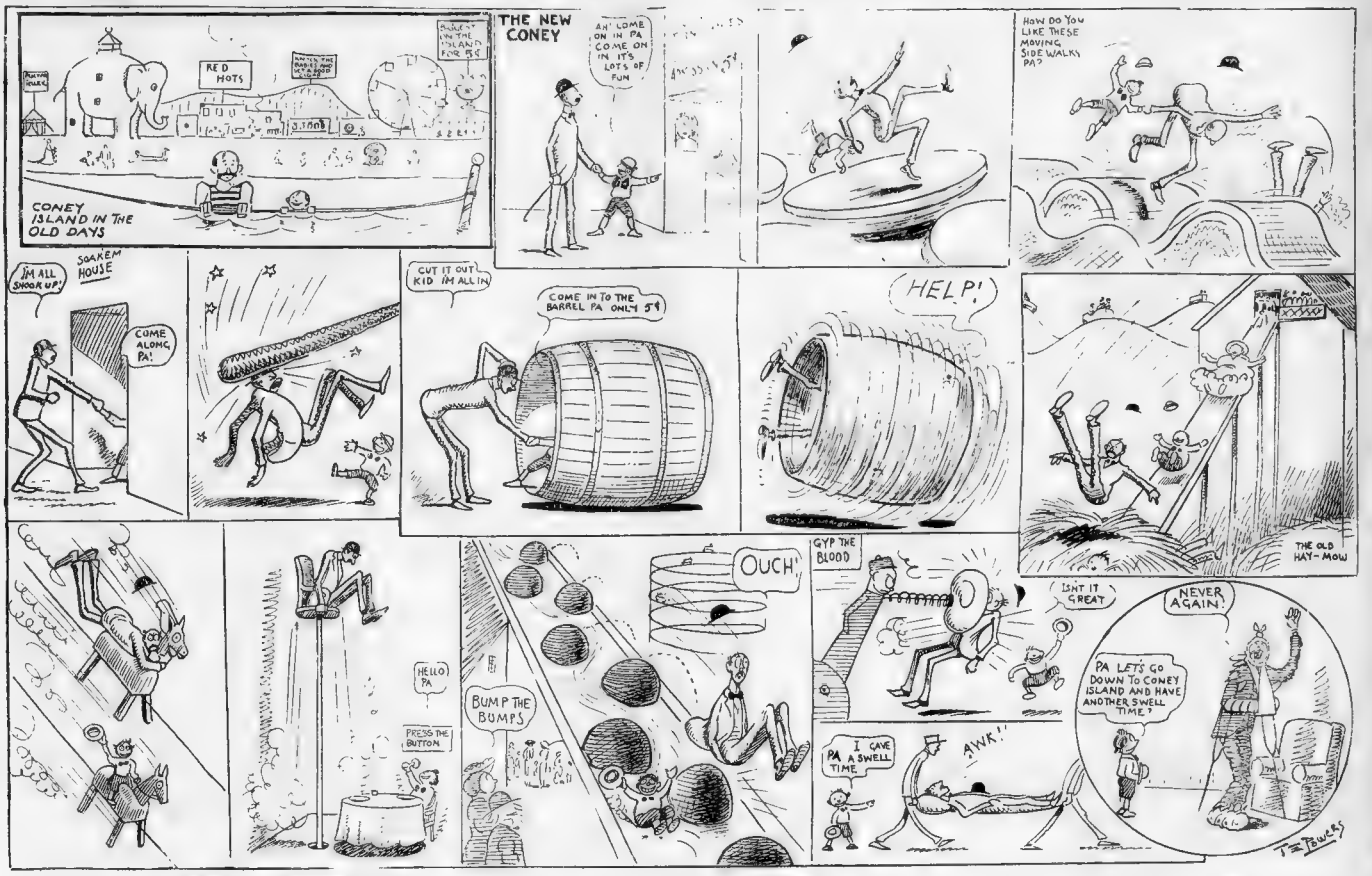
"He meter is run over an' busted," sez he, "an' there ain't any Chamber iv Commerce anyhow," sez he.

Well, whin a dago talks loike that to an Irishman there is not much to say about in a lecture an' 'tis gettin' late an' ye're sakin' if I found th' Chamber iv Commerce. Sure I found it. While I was explainin' my nationality to that joy driver an' changin' him to a gloom, someone rang in a riot call an' bought out th' reserves. They all knew, Oh yis, they all knew, where th' Chamber was all right, an' landed me in style in th' patrol wagon.

Did I join th' Chamber? do ye ask me? No! No! 'Tis a good thing but th' location is too central fr my line iv business. I might get me goods shipped in all right, but I'd have to have special delivery fr me customers 'till th' parcel post accipts late husbands who've forgotten their address.



Things Have Changed Since Father Went Barefooted---By T. E. POWERS, The Famous Cartoonist


CONEY ISLAND IN THE OLD DAYS
RED HOTS
THE NEW CONEY
AH COME ON IN PA COME ON IN IT'S LOTS OF FUN
HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE MOVING SIDEWALKS PA?
I'M ALL SHOOK UP!
SOAKEM HOUSE
COME ALONG PA!
CUT IT OUT KID I'M ALL IN
COME IN TO THE BARREL PA ONLY 5¢
HELP!
THE OLD HAY-MOW
HELLO PA
PRESS THE BUTTON
BUMP THE BUMPS
OUCH!
GYP THE BLOOD
ISN'T IT GREAT
NEVER AGAIN!
PA LET'S GO DOWN TO CONEY ISLAND AND HAVE ANOTHER SWELL TIME?
I GAVE PA A SWELL TIME
AWK!
T.E. POWERS

Summer Brings the Blooming Rose

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

And Also the Wilted Collar

Vol. II. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1913 No. 24.

The Cruise of The Cachalot

A STRONG TALE OF WATER ADVENTURES AROUND THE LONG ISLAND COAST.

Chapter II.—The End.

As readers of this great motor boat story will remember, last week we brought the log down to the point where we and the crew got the Cachalot adlon!

Owing to the fact that, fortunately for the reader, the whole thing blew up when we tried to start her, the story comes to an abrupt ending

*As a chaser.

Our Platform

No Japanese or mosquitoes

Every man who tells stories to be licensed. To obtain license he must tell a story to the examining board and make every member of the board laugh Board to be composed of Job Hedges, Anthony Comstock, W. J. Bryan and Dill Pyckle.

Flexible straw hats

Free taxi-rides, thus reducing the high cost of living

A cool Summer and bigger steins

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange central part of doughnut for mosquito netting. Smith, Smithville.

TO LET—Fishing rights in full sized bath tub regularly supplied with Brooklyn water. A Rubber Plant, Smile office.

FOR SALE—Brick house-boat, shingle bottom. Mariner, Smile Office.

Fond Mamma—They say Sylvia's arms are so well shaped because I have made her do a great deal of sweeping.
Young Man—Er—— does she walk much, Mrs. Ridgely?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

THEY SHOULD.

TO THE EDITOR—If the New York Legislature makes it a misdemeanor to run horse cars, will our Solons make it a felony to run a wheelbarrow?

MIKE DOLPHIN.

A RACIAL QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR—As the kids say I should swallow a spoon and get all stirred up—but at the same time I'd like to ask, Why are Japanese?

CORNELIUS O'SMITH.

(You'll have to write Mr. Bryan.)

Did You Know That

There is one firm that never dissolves partnership, and that is Bacon & Eggs?

Nobody knows what makes the sun so hot, unless it be that he gets into a baseball argument with the moon?

Brooklyn is becoming as famous for its baseball plant as for its rubber?

I should eat snails and slow up?

When a hen won't lay it's because she hasn't got an egg?

When a hen does lay it's just because she feels like it?

NOTES OF THE CAUSE

(From the London Suffragist.)

Mrs. Lina Hammond advanced the cause of liberty yesterday by destroying the stock of a poor stationer.

The fire of liberty burned so brightly in the heart of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst that she set fires burning in the heart of Dorking's residence district.

Oddities in the News.

New Jersey woman sues for divorce because her husband's hair is red and it doesn't match her new rug, which is mostly blue

Hens in Stoneham have gone on strike because one of their number was recently condemned to be fried a la Maryland for not laying any eggs

Horse drawing a New York street car ran away and forced a Jersey commuter to catch his train. The commuter was sore because he wanted to put in an hour or two in a corner cafe with some friends

Citizen of Patchogue wrote letter to Mayor Gaynor and didn't receive a reply. Note: One is probably in the mail.

Temperance lecturer kicks because Secretary Bryan serves grape juice. Says water is strong enough.

The Rural Editor's Scrap Basket

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THE SNODGRASS isn't riding in his automobile these days on account of engine trouble. An Erie engine knocked it all to smithereens the other afternoon

Nigger Knight says those English suffragettes are like a new brood of puppies, because they will do most anything for their dogma. For the love of mother, have a heart, Mr. Knight

Gossip has it that the reason why the male residents of the town are wearing their hair so short these days is because Nic Nicola, the barber, has secured a lady manicure right from New York for the Summer boarder trade, and the men tell their wives they have got to get their hair cut so they can stay longer in the tonsorial parlor. Ain't men the wretches. A word to the wives is sufficient

Hooks McCutcheon, the one-armed man, says he feels his misfortune more than ever now that the manicure has come to town. Cheer up, Hooks, s'pose you had no arms at all

The baseball game on the vacant lot in front of the Commercial House had to be postponed last Saturday, owing to the fact that Miller Whitney, the catcher couldn't get [illegible] Mrs Whitney had it the baby to sleep on the mitt as a pillow, and as the kiddo didn't wake up till 5 o'clock the game had to go over, because Mrs Whitney wouldn't have the child disturbed no-how, and everybody knows how determined Pansie Whitney (nee Stubbs) is

Our daily romance The Yankees won another game today

Nasty rumors have been circulating in this town about a certain druggist who is accused of cutting up old rubber tires from his automobile and selling them for porous plasters. It is said that criminal proceedings are brought against said druggist.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and your should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

That Corn Is a Sure 'Goner,' Now

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Gets Any Corn, Surely, Quickly.

"Never Could Do This Before. 'GETS-IT' Made Every Corn Vanish Like Magic"

REAL HAIR GROWER FOUND AT LAST!

The Great English Discovery "Crystolis" Grows Hair in 30 Days.

$100.00 Reward If We Fail. Read Our Guarantee—Mail Coupon At Once For Free—Mail Coupon Today.

This Man is Growing Bald—"Crystolis" is Just the Thing for Such Cases.

FREE COUPON

Fill This Coupon in Your Letter

C. Mutt and His Sister Get an Awful Shock

BY "BUD" FISHER

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WHAT YUH DOIN' MUTT?
WRITING A LETTER TO MY WIFE. I'M GONNA ASK HER TO TAKE ME BACK
I'M TIRED OF LIVING ALONE. I WANT TO GO HOME AND BE WITH MY CHILDREN. I HAVEN'T SEEN 'EM FOR OVER TWO YEARS
YES CHILDREN, I'VE RECEIVED A LETTER FROM YOUR FATHER. HE WANTS TO COME BACK. HE WASN'T A BAD KID AT THAT. I'LL GIVE HIM ANOTHER CHANCE
YES MA! GIVE HIM A CHANCE. I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER HOW HE LOOKED
I'LL WRITE HIM NOW TO COME HOME
GEE! IT'LL BE GREAT TO HAVE AN OLD MAN AGAIN LIKE OTHER KIDS.
I DON'T EVEN REMEMBER THE OLD ROOSTER.
HERE CICERO, MAIL THIS LETTER TO HIM. THIS IS HIS PHOTO TOO
JUST THINK, DESDEMONA, AS SOON AS I MAIL THIS LETTER WE'LL HAVE A PA AGAIN
I SHOULD WORRY AND TAKE THE CURL OUT OF MY HAIR
HERE'S HIS PHOTO CHILDREN
IS THAT MY OLD MAN?
YES
?
?
?

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Joan of Arc's Victory Over the English at Patay, One of Boutet de Monvel's Paintings Depicting the Entire Career of the Maid of Orleans

The Painter Who Fell in Love with Joan of Arc.

ow outet de onvel, reatest odern rench ecorative rtist, hose plendid anels ang in enator lark's ansion, ave p is ife to icturing the areer of the aid of rleans.

EXAMINATION of the papers of the late Maurice Boutet de Monvel, the French artist and mural decorator, reveals the curious psychological fact that he was really in love with Joan of Arc, whose life he devoted himself to painting.

This modern French artist fell in love with the saintly heroine, who died nearly five hundred years ago, when he first started to paint the moving story of her life. He believed that she responded to his devotion, and he spent whole days in communion with her spirit, by which his work was directed. He addressed many poems and letters to her.

His paintings of the career of the Maid of Orleans hang in cathedrals, mansions and public buildings throughout France and to some extent in other parts of the world. Three of his finest paintings of this subject, "The Apparition," "The Appearance of Joan Before the Army at Chinon" and "The Coronation of Charles VII. in the Cathedral of Rheims," were acquired some years ago by Senator W. A. Clark for the decoration of his great mansion in New York.

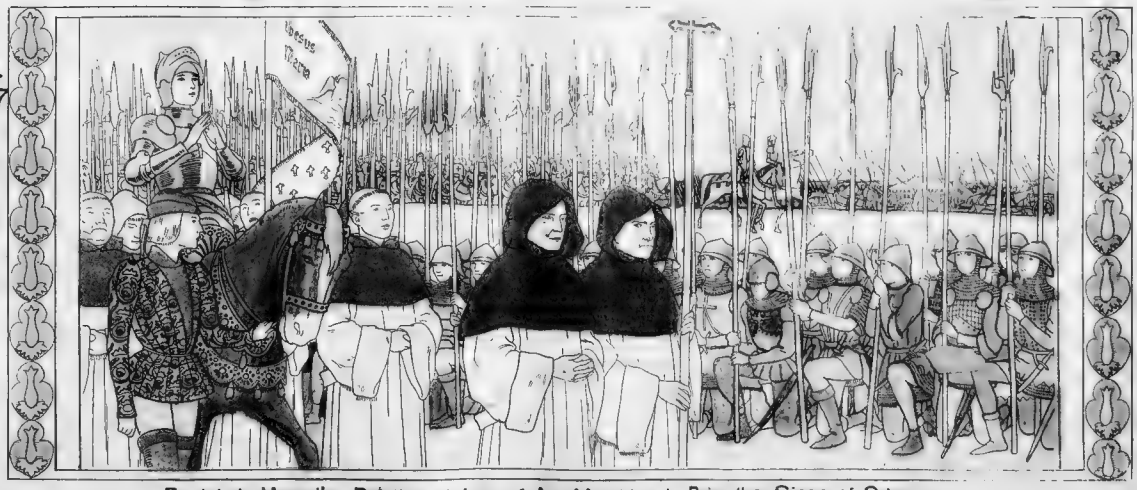
Recently that noted collector has purchased the three additional paintings which are reproduced on this page. They represent "Joan at the Battle of Patay," "Joan Marching to Raise the Siege of Orleans" and "The Trial at Rouen." All six will decorate Senator Clark's house.

The three pictures last mentioned were completed by the artist shortly before his recent untimely death. Two of them are new, being exhibited with a general collection of his works in Paris, while one "Joan at the Battle of Patay," is at the current Salon.

These works will also decorate the Basilica of Domremy, the birthplace of Joan. The originals were painted for Senator Clark, and reproductions have been made for the Basilica.

Joan of Arc on Trial for Her Life

One of the Newly Painted Pictures of His Heroine Completed by Boutet de Monvel Shortly Before His Death. It Was the Pathos of Her Struggle Against Her Malignant Oppressors That Made Him Fall in Love With Her.



Boutet de Monvel's Painting of Joan of Arc Marching to Raise the Siege of Orleans

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Just Why A Pitcher Can CURVE A BASEBALL

Because It Is AN IMPERFECT SPHERE, Much ROUGHER THAN THE EARTH'S SURFACE

THE real reason why a baseball can be thrown so that it will describe wonderful curves during its progress through the air is that every such ball has a surface made up of mountains, valleys, craters, canyons, gorges, plains and other irregularities of the surface that, when the difference in size is taken into consideration, makes the surface of the earth seem like plate glass.

If it were possible to make a perfect sphere—if it were possible to make a baseball with an absolutely smooth surface and an exact sphere—no pitcher in the world could make it curve. The very best pitchers baseball has ever known or probably ever will know could not make the ball deviate a hair's breath in its flight.

And so while it is partly in the art or knack the professional pitcher has in holding and releasing the baseball as he throws it, it is also due to the fact that a baseball has a wonderfully rough surface against which the air catches and turns it, that gives it the curve.

If you pass your hand over a plate glass it moves smoothly with nothing to retard it. If you pass your hand over an unplaned board you can feel the roughness. Splinters, we call them. You cannot move your hand as easily over the board. This is the same principle with the baseball. There is a roughness to its surface that catches in the air and forces one side about, or retards that side. This has but one result, to make the baseball leave its straight course and in doing this it describes a curve.

This does not detract in the least from the cleverness of the pitcher who can so accurately judge his muscular control as to make a baseball curve up or down, right or left, or, in the parlance of the fan, he throws a "drop" or an "in shoot" or "out shoot." But the fact remains that it is the roughness of the baseball that makes all his pitching cleverness possible.

Take a brand new league ball in your hand. It looks to be a perfect sphere, that is, absolutely even, and uniformly round and as "smooth as glass." And it may be as smooth as glass, for glass also has a rough surface.

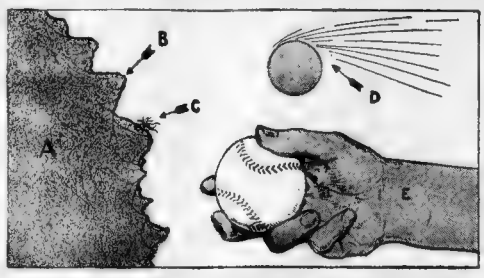
Put a baseball under the most powerful of microscopes, enlarge it microscopically ten thousand diameters and what do you see? Very thing mentioned in the first paragraph of this article. The surface is rough. It looks like the landscape in the Alps or Yellowstone Park, or the Bad Lands, or the Grand Canyon or the Andes, or any other rough section of the earth. It has peaks, ranges, ridges, valleys, plains and holes, gulches and all sorts of uneven places, and if the earth could be made as small as a baseball it would be practically a perfect sphere and absolutely smooth. This is because the highest mountains of the earth and the deepest valleys would be millions upon millions of times smaller in comparison with the rough uneven places on a baseball if either the earth were reduced to the size of a baseball or a baseball enlarged to the size of the earth.

If this were not true the earth would not revolve so regularly upon it axis. It would perform an "in shoot" or "out shoot" and curve off through space.

In our drawing of a bit of the surface of a baseball, magnified ten thousand diameters, it shows rugged mountain peaks and deep valleys and craters such as have never been duplicated on our earth's surface. The tiniest of germs, a billion of which might easily inhabit a drop of blood, would find it so laborious climbing the surface of a dry baseball that he would succumb of exhaustion.

The air strikes the rough edges like that marked (B) in the illustration. This will force it out of its straight course.

Of course everyone knows the pitcher controls the ball, giving it the sort of curve he desires by his grip of the ball, his peculiar muscle action in holding, throwing and releasing, as in (E).



(A) The Edge of a Baseball Enlarged 10,000 Diameters. (B) The Rough Edges That Strike the Air and Cause the Ball to Curve. (C) It Is Harder for a Microbe to Crawl Over a Baseball Than for an Elephant to Cross the Alps. (D) How he Ball Hits the Air and Is Forced into a Curve. (E) How the Pitcher Holds the Baseball for a "Drop."

Even the billiard ball has a surface much rougher in comparison to its size than the surface of the earth, and we refer to a billiard ball as about the smoothest thing known. "As smooth as a billiard ball" is a well-known simile. For the same reason that a perfectly smooth baseball could not be curved, a perfectly smooth and perfectly round billiard ball could not be made to curve on the table. It would not take "English," as billiard players call it when they make a ball go forward and then roll backward, or in any direction just by the manner in which they strike it with a chalked cue.

This fact of roughness causing it to spin becomes all too evident when a player forgets to chalk his cue and plays several shots thereafter. If the leather tip of the cue becomes shiny, it will slip on the ball. There is no purchase with which it can take hold. But chalk is sticky stuff, and the granules are large, so that a well-chalked cue has a very rough surface, and this rough surface of the tip of the cue fits into the rough projections on the ball and thereby a ball can be given a lot of twist. In order to accomplish this successfully, moreover, the billiard cloth nap must be new and therefore rough.

During recent experimentation with regard to the kinetic theory of gases, a Belgian scientist desired to find out how perfect a sphere could be made in order that by the clashing of these together an idea might be secured of the effect of the collisions of the spherical atoms that make up a gas. The project had to be abandoned at last, because no machinery could be constructed that would turn out a perfect sphere artificially and Nature has no perfect sphere of large size in all her many forms of matter. Perfect disks could be made, but a round ball was beyond the limits of human accomplishment.

How CROSS EYES May Be CORRECTED IN INFANCY

BEING cross-eyed is dangerous as well as unbeautiful. If it can be prevented the eyesight will be preserved as well as the appearance. And according to the latest researches of a New York specialist, there is no reason that any one should be cross-eyed, if properly attended to. The squinting infant is the cross-eyed man or woman, with all that means in loss of attractiveness, superstitious prejudice, and worst of all, loss of visual power.

The trouble in a large number of cases is that parents are very careless about the child's eyes and that the mother can hardly be persuaded that her little infant is "looking cross-eyed." If she continue to ignore it, very dangerous results may follow, and the obliqueness of vision will become fixed, whereas it could have been remedied, and the full strength of the eye preserved, so that no one would ever guess that there had been such a tendency.

It is in line with the general tendency of prevention that infants should be carefully watched and their eyes tested for this unpleasant and costly defect.

The testing of the infant's eyes for obliquity of vision is not as easy as in older children or adults, but there are some special tests by which even the youngest child may be tried. It is difficult at times to tell which is the eye that crosses. The crossing of the eyes cannot be proved before the seventh month, as the child is learning to use its eyes for the first six. It can see, but uses its eyes carelessly for the first few months, because it is gradually learning to use both eyes together, and get what is called binocular vision.

You know when the child is using this double vision by holding up a bright object and noting whether the child directs both eyes toward it, or only one. Cross eyes are caused either by some inequality in the eye muscles, or by fevers which have weakened these muscles, or even by convulsions, or severe frights. Heredity also plays a part, for it has been found that as many as 52 per cent of cross-eyed children had parents with defective eye muscles.

This specialist among the eye specialists, who has made so extended a study of cross-eye in infants, calls attention to the fact that in the beginning the squint is not constant. It appears toward evening, or when the child is tired. The child seems restless and irritable. This is due to the effort which the eye muscles are making to maintain binocular vision. Then the squint becomes more frequent, and it is uncertain which eye crosses. The parent thinks that the child does it purposely and scolds the child—but in vain. At last one eye becomes permanently crossed, for the muscles have given up the task in which they should have been assisted at the right time by treatment.

When uncertain as to which eye crosses, take the child into a dark room, hold a lighted candle three feet from his eyes. He will immediately look at it, and the reflections will be plainly seen on the cornea of each eye. In the normal eye the flame will be reflected in the exact centre, while in the squinting eye it will be far to one side.

The mistake made by many parents is to attempt nothing for the child until it begins to read, but it has been using his eyes under heavy strain all the time, and by that time the treatment is much more difficult, and the cure often means lifelong spectacle wearing. The most good can be done with infants. Each eye is tested separately by covering up the other. White marbles are taken, ranging in size from ½ inch to 1½ inches in diameter. The largest marble is thrown on the floor with a twist to make it "break" its direction; then the next smaller, and so on until the smallest has been used. The eye of the child is watched in each experiment to see if it follows the marble. In this way the perfection of vision of each eye is tested, and then each eye is examined under a special instrument. When it has been decided which eye is the weaker, treatment follows. The specialist puts ¼ to ½ per cent solution of atropine in the better eye to paralyze it so that the child will be compelled to use the weaker eye, in this way strengthening the muscles by use. When the infant is a year old he may be given spectacles without any great danger if they are properly made, and in this way the weakness of the muscles of the weak eye will be overcome, and both eyes will do the work they should.

Other exercises may follow as soon as the child can be made to understand what is required of it, and thus by proper treatment the weakness may be completely overcome and in many cases the eyeglasses can be put aside, because the eyes have become normal.

Why WOMEN Do Not Fall ASLEEP IN CHURCH

IF you have ever taken much notice in church of those of the congregation who nod drowsily or even go to sleep, you will have found that it is the men who do this and not the women. It is doubtful if one woman to a thousand men go to sleep in church, and people have long held an entirely wrong impression of this.

It has been said that the men are a bit more stupid, that they do not pay enough attention to the sermon, or do not comprehend it sufficiently to retain their interest and hence get sleepy. It has also been said that women are brighter, quicker to understand and have more self control and so do not lose interest and close their eyes in slumber while the minister is preaching.

But all this is quite wrong. A German professor has been making a study of this and he declares that men fall asleep in church because they do pay more attention to the sermon than do the women. Further, he declares the average woman does not begin to grasp the purport of the sermon, that she is far slower of understanding than man.

The man will watch the minister every minute, he will concentrate all his mind upon the preacher and what he is saying, he will watch his every gesture and every motion of his lips and listen to every word until finally he drops off to sleep simply because he had watched so steadily, gazed so intently that he has actually hypnotized himself.

If the woman does not grasp the meaning of the sermon so readily, if her mentality is not quite so keen and quick, one would think she would fall asleep. But the fact remains that she has plenty to interest her. A man cannot look about the church and be interested in John Jones's cravat or William Smith's vest, or Sam White's cuff buttons. He doesn't care anything about them, but a woman will sit quietly in church, she will hear what the minister is saying without giving much thought to it but she will be interested in everything every other woman is wearing, from the feathers and ribbons and buckles and flowers of their hats to their dresses and jewelry and furs and laces and frills, and there is enough to keep her just moderately entertained and wide awake.

And so, according to this German professor, the wife should not blame her husband for being dull and stupid and falling asleep; she should know it was because he was listening so closely to the sermon and thinking too deeply on it until he fairly worked himself into what appeared a sleep but was in reality a sort of hypnotic daze.

The Reason FORESTS Are So HEALTHY

THERE is another thing besides economy in the conservation of forests, and that is health. The hygienic value of a forest is little known and generally underestimated, but the fact remains that our forests have considerable to do with the health of various communities and sections.

One manner in which forests contribute to the general health is by breaking the force of steadily blowing winds. They also lessen the heat in Summer by means of the great amount of evaporation from their leaves which occurs throughout the day. And while they lessen the heat in Summer they also lessen the cold in Winter by keeping away cold winds. Frosts are never in or around forests, as they are in the open.

Forests promote rainfall. This is well known and has long been used as an argument in the appeal for the saving of the forests. It is as well known that rains are as valuable to general health as to vegetation. But probably the most notable thing about forests is their value as refuges in times of cholera. It is well known and has been repeatedly proved that cholera will visit an open district and evade a wooded district. The plague may circle around and about a forest, attacking people on all sides, but seldom if ever penetrating into the thickness of the trees.

A certain road in India leads for sixty miles through a dense forest. Farther on it runs for ninety miles through a barren plain. Hundreds of persons travel the entire road daily. Now, in the first or wooded section, cases of cholera seldom occur, while within the latter it has been of frequent occurrence. One year cholera raged in Allahabad. Soldiers whose barracks were on a hill suffered the most from the epidemic; those in barracks surrounded by four rows of trees much less; but not a single case occurred among the soldiers whose barracks were in a thicket. It was the same the next year.

Why "BOTTLED UP" TEMPER Is Always HARMFUL

THE destructiveness of an explosion is in direct proportion to the amount of force exerted against the expansion which it produces. This analogy holds true to a very great extent in the matter of temper. Anger is an emotion, that is to say, it is a definite physiological state, induced by a condition of the mind. The balance of the body is so delicately adjusted that at a time when there is no unusual excitement in the mind, the impulses and the organism accommodate themselves to each other. But if either be overstimulated at the cost of the other, trouble is bound to ensue. The power of a machine—to give a simple illustration is adjusted to a certain load, and if that load be lessened or increased a great strain is put on the machine; as, for example, the "racing" of a steamship's screw when her stern is pitched out of the water, and the necessity for changing an automobile to a low-speed gear when going up a hill.

When, as the result of anger, the energy of the human machine is increased, it follows that the load must be increased in order to keep the balance level. That excess energy is well known, for people will perform feats of strength in a fit of fury which they never would dream of doing in quieter moods; and there is always a strong desire to express that violence of passion by some violence of movement or action. If that action be roughly and rudely prevented by a sort of policeman of the will called "Keeping-Your-Temper," there is immediate resistance and the body suffers. The punishment usually takes the form of extreme fatigue. "Nothing is so tiring," it is said, "as losing your temper." But fatigue, it must not be forgotten, is only a natural condition when it is the result of a long series of fatiguing acts; when it follows as a result of a fit of rage it is Nature's means of trying to recover from the shock that the restraining of the temper has caused. Think for a moment what a strain it must be which is capable in a couple of moments of causing tiredness to a man or woman who is competent to resist the fatigue-producing forces of a day's labor!

There is another reason, too. Anger has the effect on the nature of man that a "negro on the safety-valve" used to have on the Mississippi River steamboats in the olden time. To increased their speed at the same time as it increased their chances of being blown up. Certain unconscious warnings, known as inhibitions, act largely as the safety-valves in the exercise of human strength and anger supersedes these inhibitions; in short, it sits on the safety-valve. That is why an angry man seems stronger during his rage than at any other time. He isn't really stronger, of course, but the checks to his full exercise of his strength are removed. Of course, if temper be left unrestrained, and the character of the action be one of muscular exertion, fatigue will also set in, but this is a purely physical tiredness and is instantly recognized as not being comparable to the nervous exhaustion of losing one's temper and yet "holding in."

Whenever our emotions are excited, a poison is freed more rapidly than the body can absorb it. An angry man will clench his fist, will grit his teeth, will arch his back and bring the whole muscular frame of his body tense. Muscles are energy producers, and this tension sets free the fatigue poisons. It is this that makes bad-tempered people yellow and jaundiced, the frequent constrictions caused by the psychic states preventing the free action of the ducts. The same factor makes some men grow red and others pale when angry; both are due to constrictions taking place at different points in the blood system. It's a good thing not to lose your temper oftener than you need, but when you do, don't bottle it up.

If you suppress your temper too frequently you will leave your body in a dangerously weakened condition

A Sanitary SWIMMING POOL, with Artificial Waves, 200 FEET ABOVE the HUDSON RIVER

A SWIMMING pool has just been completed that includes all the charms of a pure-water bath, with waves, diving island and various depths and at the same time overcomes that greatest of all dangers of swimming pools, unsanitary conditions.

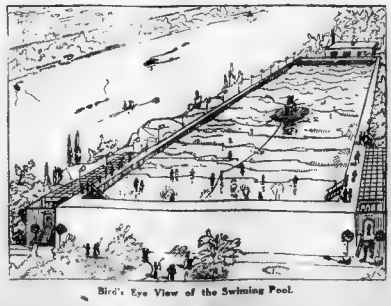
It is located at Palisades Amusement Park, high on the New Jersey palisades, just close to the heart of New York, being opposite the One Hundred and Thirtieth street ferry. The originator is Nicholas M. Schenck, who is general manager of the park, and he has incorporated in this pool devices for the safety of the public many things that owners of elaborate swimming pools elsewhere would do well to take advantage of.

It has been repeatedly proven that in a great many swimming pools there is danger of contagion. Only a few years ago a multi-millionaire had an elaborate swimming pool in his Summer home on the Maine coast. His guests used it with great enjoyment, but his daughter contracted typhoid fever from germs in the pool and died. It has been found that all swimming pools where the facilities are poor for making the water pure and for changing the water constantly are a menace to the health, for all sorts of germs will be washed from some of the swimmers and lodged in others, thereby causing the contagion.

But Manager Schenck has done away with all this danger in his novel swimming pool. He does not use the dirty Hudson River water, with its dangerous sewage and other means of uncleanliness; nor does he take any chances with ocean water, as one would have to go miles and miles out to sea to get ocean water that was pure. Instead, he takes his water from the Hackensack reservoir, which is well filtered and supplied to thousands of people in those suburbs for drinking water.

Yet, to make doubly sure that those who use this swimming pool are in no danger at all from germs, this well-filtered drinking water is again filtered before it is run into the pool.

And, in addition to this, the water in the pool is changed every day, whether the pool is used or not. This insures absolutely pure water.



Bird's Eye View of the Swiming Pool.

The pool is an immense affair capable of holding a thousand people. There are sanitary dressing rooms and bath rooms adjoining it that will accommodate 600 people, in this manner the pool is made as clean and sanitary as it is possible to make one.

The swimming pool is not exactly square, being somewhat narrower at one end, to enable the wave-making machine to operate. It is 500 feet long and 150 feet wide at the narrowest width, spreading out at the shallow end. At the narrower end the water is twelve feet deep, sufficient for diving purposes. At this end there are two platforms four feet wide, and each half the width of that end. These rest upon the surface of the pool, and, by means of machinery that works with a cam motion, these platforms are literally pumped up and down on the water, much as a child would slap the water in a bath tub with the palm of his hand. These, of course, are protected from the swimmers, but the alternating up and down motion of these platforms on the surface furnish artificial waves as perfect and enjoyable to disport in as any waves nature ever tossed up on a beach.

The shallow end begins at an ample depth and grows very gradually deeper. All about the shallow end are located fountains of various forms and sizes, which are not only for the beauty, but serve as shower baths where the children and the feeble may enjoy the spray, while the more robust may use the more forcible sort.

In the middle of the pool, or a little toward the deep end, is an artificial island with a diving tower. Here the swimmers may dive from springboards and all sorts of appliances from almost any height.

The swimming pool is open day and evening. People can enjoy a plunge in the artificial waves of absolutely clean water after a hot day's work. Not only that, they can paddle about through the artificial waves by artificial moonlight.

As an amusement enterprise, it is one of the biggest and best, but as a really safe and hygienic swimming pool free from all danger of contagion it is most noteworthy.

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Why Every 6 Year Wife Ought to Go to Work

© BY PHILIP BOILEAU

Mrs. Boileau Who Is Going on the Stage Because She and Her Husband Believe a Six-Year Wife Should Follow Her Ambitions.

Mr. Boileau's Favorite Painting for Which His Wife Posed.

Artist Boileau, Painter of Beautiful Girls, Tells Why He Will Gladly Do His Own Housekeeping While His Wife Conquers the Stage

PHILIP BOILEAU, the celebrated portrait painter, and creator of "The Boileau Girl," has solved a domestic problem in an original way, and in so doing has made a rule for the government of the home and the management of wives. He has lost his wife, yet kept her.

No single woman should go out into the fray which is called a earning a living," is his discovery, "but every woman who has been married for six years should have that right." Mr Boileau's reason for this belief is purely his own. All life he says, is the pursuit of an ideal It is human to chase the will o' the wisp of what we believe is perfect Art, business, marriage, all conform to this truth. When a girl weds she marries her ideal, or as nearly her ideal as she can find. If he is a fairly decent fellow, in Mr. Boileau's opinion, he can hold loyally to that ideal. And what happens? The wife has acquired her unit of measurement, by which she estimates other men. Her husband, Mr Boileau says, is the standard by which she measures all other men, and it is his own fault if he fails to keep that standard in the family. Guided by the standard it is safe for the wife to go forth and conquer the world, or that portion of it which she wishes to subdue. There is then no temptation in the society of other men.

But, on the other hand, argues Mr. Boileau, the unmarried woman has not found her ideal. At least she has not lived side by side with him for years. Therefore is she without a standard of measurement, and association with unscrupulous men she may meet in her career may be her undoing.

Six years of apprenticeship as a wife are a necessary prelude to livelihood earning, to his mind. The husband and wife have then adjusted their natures and tastes to each other. The standard is fixed. In other words, matrimony is a preparatory school for livelihood earning. If the wife is a good student she may safely be graduated into the world after six years.

Mr. Boileau has the courage of his theory. The beautiful Miss Emily Gilbert, whom he married six years ago, after she had been for a brief time his model, has changed her mind about being wholly satisfied with domestic life. When she was married she said: "Although I was preparing to go upon the stage, I am happy to be only a wife and a housekeeper." But she has grown restless in the well-ordered studio at No. 31 West Thirtieth street in New York and the Summer home at Douglaston, Long Island.

"There isn't enough in my home to occupy my mind and time" she says. "Mr. Boileau is one of those men who is a natural housekeeper. He directs every thing as easily and smoothly as though he waved a wand and said 'Presto,' and it is done. We have no children and what could I do? Naturally, I thought of the preparation and encouragement I had received in the dramatic school. I asked him what he thought of my going on the stage and to my delight he answered: 'If you wish, Emily, certainly.' If all husbands were so kind and broad-minded as mine there would be few divorces and few unhappy wives."

Mr. Boileau is happy in having married his ideal. For years he had been winning fame by the Boileau girls he drew; tender, sweet, sympathetic, the essence of delicate femininity. He met Miss Emily Gilbert and realized that ideal. She has had a strong influence upon his work in the six years since their marriage

Philip Boileau is one of the most picturesque of modern illustrators. The nephew of John C., Fremont, who was called "The Pathfinder," he is prouder of his own pathfinding methods of thought and work than of the fact that he is the son of a Baron and himself entitled to be called Vicomte. For example, he says his pictures, by which he lives, are "rot," but that his music, with which he amuses himself, is admirable

He rises at half past four every morning.

He goes barefoot all Summer to the scandal of his conventional neighbors at very proper Douglaston

He shaves himself and cuts his own hair. "I wouldn't let a barber touch me for a hundred dollars," is his declaration of independence, made before every barber pole in the city

He likes a quiet life and wants to work in privacy. Therefore he has erected about his Summer home a ten foot high fence which the neighbors crudely term a "spite fence"

He is one of the best cooks in New York. When his day of painting is over he delights in preparing a meal for himself and wife and friends

Mr. Boileau's views, expressed to this paper, follow. They will interest all husbands and the wives of those husbands.

© BY PHILIP BOILEAU.

Another Charming Boileau Picture for Which His Wife Was Model.

"I Am a New Husband, and Proud of It," SAYS PHILIP BOILEAU

I will surprise many, especially, I suppose, my commuter neighbors, that I have given my aid and consent to my lovely young wife's going on the stage Those who know me ultimately simply say: "Boileau has a reason for everything he does," which is quite true

My reason for permitting a beautiful girl to go out of her home and into the fray we call "earning a living" is, I assert, a good one. Also it is a progressive one. The world whirls along and we must keep up with it. The life of the home has become easier for women. Its demands are slighter. It is a far less exacting existence than it was fifty, even ten, years ago. The multiplication of machinery and the change in the husband's point of view have made it so. A woman's life used to be crowded. Now she has elbow room and breathing space.

I am a new husband and am glad of it, yes, proud of it. The new husband is one farthest removed from the cave man. He is a thinking creature who applies the rules of reason to the conduct of his home, and I have the authority of the wise Emperor of Rome for believing that reason will solve all our problems as easily as lighting strikes the highest point or a stone, obeying the law of gravitation, rolls down hill.

Apply the rule of reason to the conduct of your home and the result is, what? That you regard your wife as an individual with a right to her individuality, not a mere "yes, dear," "no, dear," echo of your self. You will realize that she has talents probably as marked as your own and you will no more interfere with her exercise of those talents than you would permit her to suppress your Wall Street activities if you are a broker, or I my picture making, since I am a painter. Having a sense of justice, which the old husband has not, when Mrs. Boileau told me she would like to go upon the stage I consented

The new husband is wise. There is something of fatherhood in him, especially if, as in my case, he has married a woman only half his age. He will no more restrain his wife's bent than he would a child's, unless that bent were a wicked one. When I fell in love with Miss Emily Gilbert she was a student in a dramatic school and expected to go on the stage. She would have adopted that career had she not married. Since, after five and a half years of marriage, she wishes to take up the work her marriage interrupted I have no right to interfere. The woman one has married is to be, even a husband is bound to respect.

The new husband realizes that housekeeping has become so simplified that household management even of the highest order does not absorb all a woman's energy nor time. The best housekeeper has a margin of time left from the duties and she should be allowed to use it in the development of her individual talent

I don't like to hear this personal expression called a fad. It is something much more dignified. Unless there are children, marriage is no more an absorbing occupation for a woman than for a man. It is merely a more or less happy co-partnership of living, which will degenerate into the irksomely commonplace unless each has a personality and talents which the other respects. Mrs. Boileau and I have no children. If there were children they would make the situation more complex the problem less easily solved

After our marriage Mrs. Boileau sought this personal expression, as I encouraged her to do, though in different channels. She took up the study of languages. One year it was French, another Italian. A third year she studied drawing. A fourth she made an extended tour of Europe. This year she desires to go on the stage and I am very willing she shall. That I expect and hope that in three months she will be content to give it up makes no difference. If she finds, instead, that she wishes to make a life career of it I shall not interpose the slightest objection

I have no fear of the temptations of the stage for her. Once, yes. Once, perhaps, for every girl these temptations exist. But I hope, and believe, that my wife thinks, and will think, me as interesting as any man she has met or will meet. I believe I approach as nearly her ideal as does any man who lives and I am not jealous of either Lord Chesterfield or Napoleon. They are dead Most seriously I assert that the man who is afraid of granting his wife the liberty for pursuing a career that he himself demands, fears not his wife, but himself. He has made himself the measuring rule of her life. He is the yardstick by which she measures other men. If he fears this comparison with other men it is because he knows he will fall short in it. He is not sure of himself. He is an old husband and unworthy his wife. He deserves to lose her

The necessary absences, when the wife who is on the stage travels with her company, are mere matrimonial vacations, for which every married pair are the better and more appreciative. Mrs. Boileau and I believe in them. From experience we are convinced that absence does actually make the heart grow fonder. We must stand at a distance from an ideal or renew our perspective of it

I have told Mrs. Boileau to apply the world's test to her ambitions If she makes much money on the stage that will be a sign that it is her vocation The weekly or monthly incomes is the world's yardstick and a fairly reliable one.

There is only one offense for which a woman is justified in hating her husband. That is cruelty. Cruelty has many forms. A man may strike his wife, with tongue or fist. He may be unfaithful to her. But repressing her nature and suppressing her ambitions, crushing her talents and her hopes, is an extreme form of unkindness. Of that I resolved not to be guilty.

Fancy her saying to me "Philip, I do not wish you to draw any more pictures. I do not wish you to go out among other artists and publishers. I expect you to stay at home and amuse me." What should I think of her? That she was insane. I have no wish to appear insane in her eyes.

Every man who refuses, except for the children's sake, to allow his wife to measure herself and her talents against the world, once she has had the experience of marriage, is a tyrant. Provided the marriage has been a happy one, as has ours, and the wife has been a good judge of life and conditions, as has mine,

(Continued on Page 10)

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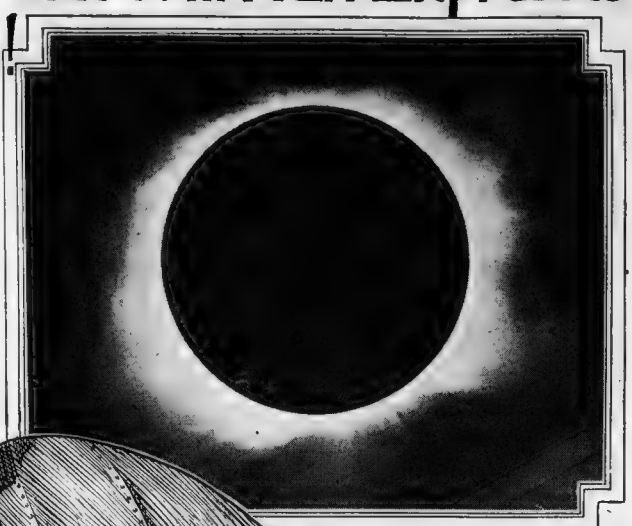
A Sun Gas that Will Run Expresses to the Stars!

Professor Nield, Leading British Astronomer, Predicts That the New Gas, Coronium, by Annihilating Weight, Will Solve the Problem of Navigating Space



The Corona of the Sun, Which Is formed of the Gas, Coronium, and Is Visible During a Total Eclipse. Photograph Taken at Mount Wilson, Cal., During the Eclipse of May 28, 1906.

London, May 16

EXPRESSES to the stars, half day excursions to the sun and evening trips to the moon are within the wonderful possibilities of the near future, according to a British scientist.

H. Kraus Nield, one of the leading British astronomers, is authority for this statement.

Professor Nield believes that interplanetary travelling will be brought about with the help of the newly discovered gas, coronium, which forms part of the corona of the sun.

This gas is so light that a quantity of it the size of a baseball has sufficient lifting power to raise an elephant. Applied to the dirigible balloon or the aeroplane it would increase the lifting power of the machine hundreds of times.

The corona is that part of the sun which is most visible during a total eclipse, and coronium forms the greater part of it. Coronium has never been found on earth. Its properties, its gravity and its lifting power have been calculated from spectroscopic analysis and from its behavior in association with other substances of which more is known.

It is calculated that if a comet could be condensed into the density of a piece of coal it could be packed in a dress suit case, although it is millions of miles long. Now, a comet has been observed passing through the sun's corona at a speed of 350 miles per second—that is, without the slightest retardation of speed. This shows that the corona is much lighter than a comet's tail, and enormously lighter than hydrogen, which we now use to lift balloons.

It is believed that coronium exists in the upper regions of the atmosphere. Many new atmospheric gases, such as krypton, neon and argon, discovered by Sir William Ramsay, have been identified in recent years, and it is highly probable that others still remain to be found. If coronium exists in the atmosphere it must be in combination with other substances which hold it down.

"When we are successful in isolating coronium we shall solve the problem of aviation both within the atmosphere and beyond," said Mr. Nield. He is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, and was chief of the solar eclipse expedition to Burgos, Spain, in 1905, and also leader of the British Astronomical Society's expedition to Cape Mattfont, Algeria, in 1900.

"There is nothing lighter than coronium," he continued. "Although it seems a rather extraordinary prediction, I maintain that some day this coronium will be harnessed and we will have an opportunity of visiting our neighbors upon the other planets. This may not be during our generation. But it is sure to come. And when it does we will be able to discover for ourselves what sort of people reside on Mars.

"Coronium is closely allied in nature to nebulium, which exists in large quantity in a great number of the nebulae of the heavens, and like nebulium, it exists in a free state there.

"The coronium line has only been observed something slightly under two hours in the whole history of the human race. In other words, it has been seen at the total eclipse observations for only a few seconds every two years. With specially prepared chemical plates I succeeded in photographing the corona at the moment of totality. I prepared my plates, placed my camera and had everything in readiness ten minutes before the eclipse, and was able to get a photograph before the totality was over. The totality lasts only 67 seconds, so you can readily see that there is not much time to be lost, and everything must be in readiness.

"An eclipse with the corona furnishing a sort of halo around it is a most beautiful sight to behold and one not to be forgotten."

Mr. Nield and his colleagues have been planning the type of machine which would be best adapted for navigating space with the help of coronium. This machine would have a car of fish-like form, constructed of steel, in order to resist every kind of pressure from within and without. Inside this little fortress the voyagers to the stars would operate the machinery and guide the course of the vessel. They would be provided with everything to make them safe and comfortable during such a hazardous and uncertain voyage.

Along the roof of the car would be little reservoirs of the precious gas coronium, arranged in balls of corrugated steel of peculiar construction to guard against the enormous pressure from within and also against any possibility of leakage.

The machine would be propelled by an arrangement of planes and propellers similar to those used in aeroplanes. The coronium would entirely eliminate the problem of weight, which is the greatest difficulty the aeroplane constructor has to deal with.

Coronium having such tremendous lifting power, it would be necessary to anchor the airship down to the earth with strong cables.

When the start is to be made for the heavenly spaces, the ship's prow is carefully aimed in the direction of the heavenly body to be visited. Then the ship is released, and away she flies through the heavy lower atmosphere with almost the speed of light. As she reaches the rarefied upper regions the speed diminishes.

At last she clears the atmosphere and the wonders of the whole celestial universe are revealed to the adventurers in the steel car. All the stars and planets appear as balls of light upon a black ground, for where there is no atmosphere there is no diffusion of light. All about them is absolute zero.

The watchers peering through the windows see the surfaces of the heavenly bodies just as if they were a foot away, for distance can not obscure the vision where there is neither dust nor vapor.

Let us suppose that the travellers are bound for Venus. That will provide a comfortable dwelling place for man when the earth becomes uninhabitable from the cold, as we know it must become in course of time. Venus has a high temperature, for the density of the atmosphere causes the retention of the heat. It is probably inhabited by gigantic reptiles, for its conditions are similar to those of the Jurassic period, when the earth was peopled by dinosaurs. Those conditions would be better than a world without heat, for that would make life impossible, and in time to come the climate of Venus will be modified.

A heavy struggle through the heavy atmosphere awaits the coronium airship, and when the voyagers alight they may meet monsters never before seen by human eye.

The difficulties of this undertaking appear to be in steering a vessel accurately through the ether.

The atmosphere extends to a distance of sixty miles beyond our planet. After that comes the ether, the hypothetical substance occupying the space between the planets and stars and pervading all matter.

It is usually held by science that an object entering the ether would rest on the impetus it had on leaving the atmosphere. An aerial vessel, under such conditions, would therefore continue on its course until it reached the atmosphere of some other heavenly body or some solid object. That was the theory upon which Jules Verne based his famous scientific romance, "A Trip to the Moon." It was assumed that as a vessel was propelled through space without effort it would be stopped by a solid object without shock. Hence Jules Verne's travellers were able to alight safely on the moon.

The nature of the ether is, however, still subject to discussion, since it is a hypothetical substance whose existence is based on reasoning and not on physical perception. There are scientists who argue that an airship could be made to navigate the ether if it could be projected there.

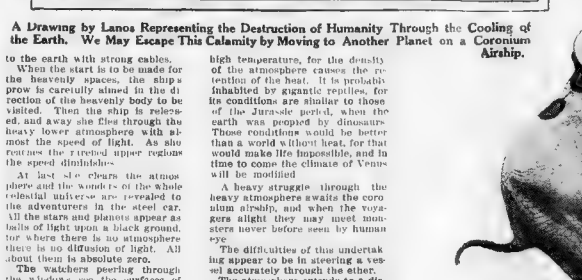
There are various ways in which the object could be attained. The airship might throw out an atmosphere of its own when it wished to change its course. The vessel would, in any case, have to carry a great supply of compressed oxygen for the use of its occupants.

There are scientists, however, who argue that the ether possesses a certain resisting power, since this must be included in the power to conduct light waves and electricity. They believe that an aeroplane constructed with sufficient lightness and delicacy could drive itself with propellers through the ether.

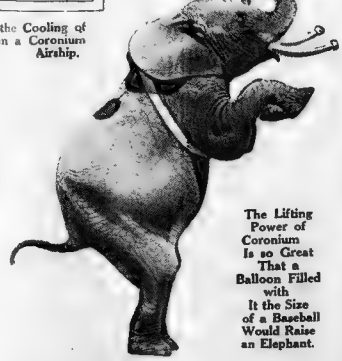
Many scientists besides Mr. Nield have discussed the possibility of reaching the other heavenly bodies. The great French chemist, Berthelot, believed that it would be done some day. Maeterlinck, who combines considerable scientific knowledge with his great philosophic and literary gifts, believes that the final service of aviation will be to carry man away from the earth when it is no longer fit for human habitation. H. G. Wells, the most scientific of all novelists, has also explained why we shall be able to navigate the ether.

When man is able to roam through the universe at will he will be completely emancipated from the bonds of hunger, disease and ignorance, which are largely the creation of conditions that keep him rooted to one narrow spot.

"Enclosed in a Steel Fortress Forming Part of an Aeroplane Freed from Weight and Gravity by the Gas, Coronium, the Voyagers Will Fly to the Planets and Stars with the Speed of Light!"



A Drawing by Lanos Representing the Destruction of Humanity Through the Cooling of the Earth. We May Escape This Calamity by Moving to Another Planet on a Coronium Airship.



The Lifting Power of Coronium Is so Great That a Balloon Filled with It the Size of a Baseball Would Raise an Elephant.

Short Courtships; Quick Divorces

"THE shorter the engagement before marriage the more certain the divorce to follow. But if the engagement is too long the result will be an unhappy marriage, though it does not generally lead to divorce."

This was the interesting statement made recently by an expert on divorce matters.

"By far the largest number of divorces follow the short engagement," he said.

"Indeed, sitting in the divorce courts, year in and year out, you become very certain that the short engagement ought to be condemned. It seems to be the surest route to divorce. Do away with the short engagement and the hasty marriage and you would do away with a very substantial number of the divorces which occur every year."

This is a very decided opinion concerning the evil of the short engagement. On the other hand, there is also the peril of the long engagement.

"The short engagement," said a woman doctor, "may be a step in the dark and may lead to divorce, but the long engagement is just as likely to lead to lifelong unhappiness.

"An engagement which lasts for several years is bound to destroy most of the romance and fine feelings between the two.

"When marriage does take place it has really very little interest for them.

"There are many reasons for the short engagement, and they are all practical ones. In the first place, a six months' engagement to-day is considered quite a long one; indeed, it is by no means unusual to announce the engagement and an approximate date for the wedding at one and the same time.

"The man who proposes to a girl before he has a home to offer her is not applauded by the modern parent who is, to a great extent, responsible for the fashion for short engagements."

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The Gay Duke of Westminster and Our Harry Payne Whitney Touch the Limit of Extravagance by Spending $1,250,000 in 100 Minutes for 1 Silver Cup!

The American Team That Raised More Than Half a Million Dollars to Keep the Polo Cup in America.

A $12,000 A MINUTE GAME of POLO!

Cost as Estimated by Officers of the Polo Association

130 Ponies	$500,000
Stable expenses	100,000
Testing 10,000 horses	100,000
Trainers	40,000
Preparing Meadow Brook	100,000
Practice games	100,000
Running expenses	200,000
Travelling expenses, English team	50,000
Scouting service	60,000
Entertainment Fund	75,000
Interest on money	55,000
	$1,400,000

TWELVE thousand dollars a minute spent to win what? A silver cup standing some thirty inches high and worth perhaps five hundred dollars, and to get it or to keep it over one million dollars is being lavished by a comparatively small body of Americans and Englishmen. Criminal extravagance? Let us see. It is not the cup itself but what it stands for that calls for this tremendous expenditure.

Englishmen of wealth have gladly put up more than half a million to finance this second attempt to win back the cup taken from them in 1909 by four American players, Harry Payne Whitney, Larry Waterbury and his younger brother, Monty, and Devereaux Milburn.

That contest cost sixty thousand dollars, the contest of 1911, when the Englishmen came to this country and failed, cost something over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, this contest a scant two years later will exceed one million. (Verily the cost of living is going up.) While the officers of the American Polo Association decry this tremendous cost they can not and do not deny it. It has, they say, several perfectly logical causes, the greatest undoubtedly being in the increase in the cost of the ponies.

While there are one or two ponies in use to-day that were used in the last tournament, the rest of the hundred have been purchased during the last fifteen months, and purchased only with this tournament in mind. Therefore, the price of these diminutive horses was boosted at once by dealers and owners, and boosted very high. Ponies that could have been bought for five hundred dollars three years ago have cost this year five and six thousand dollars.

Early in June eight of the greatest polo players in the world, with a string of ponies back of them numbering one hundred and thirty, and valued at half a million dollars, will compete for the silver cup and the championship title. When the dust is cleared from that battleground there will be very little to show for the money spent. A few battered balls, some broken bones and mallets and winded horses. Some of the most costly horses will be useless as future polo mounts, and those left in good condition will depreciate in value the instant the tournament is over. They will have fulfilled their purpose, and ponies which cost five and six thousand dollars may be bought for less than that many hundreds.

But the ponies are, after all, but one item of expense incurred by the men behind the players. These ponies do not drop from heaven like the manna of old, they do not trot up to the polo grounds and beg to be bought. They have to be hunted down, and during the past two years men have scoured the countries of the world for them; India, France, Egypt, Ireland and even the Argentine Republic have been combed to find mounts that will fight to the last ditch. Speed is, of course, the greatest requisite.

It is estimated by officers of the Polo Association in this country that the horse hunting of the last two years has cut into seventy-five thousand dollars for both teams.

The men behind the last tournament realized long ago that no one man nor club could stand the expense of this coming contest. Mr. Whitney offered to be responsible for half a million for the Americans, and the Duke of Westminster stepped into the breach for the English. The Duke, however, only put up three hundred thousand of his own money; another three hundred thousand was raised through popular subscriptions opened by the newspapers and through the individual efforts of the polo players of the United Kingdom, a total of $600,000. It is even whispered among those who ought to know that King George himself has subscribed ten thousand pounds to the cause.

In this country the Polo Association has spent over two hundred thousand dollars, Mr Whitney has subscribed another two hundred thousand and the individual amounts put into the sport mount up to nearly three-hundred thousand dollars, a total of seven hundred thousand American dollars to be lavished on a rather inoffensive cup!

The expense account for labor and service has been appalling, but what matters this? It is a good thing to put so much money in circulation, think of the mouths that this money has fed. Think of the work that has been supplied men who might otherwise have had none. At least three hundred men have been employed in this country and England caring for the ponies, training them, watching their every motion, their every breath, for after all, on the mount depends the outcome of the game and not on the man on his back (read Kipling's "Maltese Cat").

Only the most expert trainers are put in charge of the stables, and these men who train the young pony how to play the game are expensive. They make more money in a year than any college professor who trains the young American or young Englishman how to think. It is estimated that during the past two years more than $40,000 has been paid to the ten experts who have had the handling of the new ponies. These men are not included among the three hundred stablemen and grooms, they are in a class by themselves, and correspond to the trainers of a racing stable. Aside from the $40,000 paid to the trainers, the stable expenses for both teams will total $100,000.

One hundred and twenty minutes of playing, and whiff, the more than a million dollars is gone. "But think of the fun we have had," the players may say, and the man who will cavil at the money spent by others than himself is perhaps but a poor sport. When Captain Whitney tosses the first ball on the green turf he can truthfully say, "That ball represents a million odd dollars!"

No one not on the inside has any conception of what it means to prepare for and carry through such a tournament as this international contest will be. Eight men in the most perfect condition, who have trained for months, eighty ponies on the active list in the most perfect condition, trained and cared for for months, fifty ponies in as perfect condition on the reserve list, ready to fight for a cup, a sentiment, and to fight in a business-like way.

When the first four glossy coated mounts enter the Meadow Brook field next month and the second four follow in quick succession, only those on the inside will know that ten thousand ponies were put through their paces in this country and England before this eight and the rest of the one hundred and thirty were selected! During the last year and a half these ten thousand ponies were ridden and examined by experts and this item alone added one hundred thousand dollars to the expense account.

Sixty-four ponies must be in readiness for each game, one for each period. There are eight periods in a game, and in a tournament game no pony can be used more than seven and a half minutes at a time.

But we have so far only accounted for a meagre $800,000. There are many other things that cost. The games will be held at the Meadow Brook Club, one of the exclusive clubs of Long Island. To care for the fifty thousand people who will see these games boxes and grand stands, at a cost of $90,000, have been built and these improvements have run the bill of costs up to $190,000.

Since February the two opposing teams have been hard at work practising, and these practise games, held in this country at Aiken, Lakewood and Meadow Brook, and in England at Ranlagh and Hurlingham and the estate of the Duke of Westminster, have cost another hundred thousand.

Perhaps the English team, being challengers, have the greater expense in a way, for they have to pay their expenses to this country and those of their mounts, trainers and stablemen; but on the other hand, the wages on the other side are much less than over here, and other things are also cheaper.

The expense of getting here is offset by the entertainments that the Americans give the challengers. A fund of seventy-five thousand dollars has been set aside to fete the strangers whether they win or lose. The last time, when they were losers, the American team gave them a dinner that cost six hundred dollars a plate, a total of thirty-six thousand dollars.

The forty-two English ponies have been bought for $50,000, a small part of their present value. If one of them is sold, the bond will be forfeited to the U. S. Government.

In This Exciting Dash Down the Field to Save a Goal, These Two $6,000 Ponies Were Snapped in Exactly the Same Stiff-Legged Position. One of the Most Remarkable Pictures Ever Taken.

The Pony Often Moves and Thinks Quicker Than His Rider. The Result of the Game Frequently Depends Upon the Mount.

Mrs. Cary Rumsey Playing Back on the Woman's Team, the Meadowbrook Larks. Mrs. Rumsey Would Like to Challenge the "Ladies' Team of England" to Decide the International Championship—A Game That Would Cost Nearly $20,000 a Minute.

What the Stars Predict for Next Month

THE June lunation ruled by Venus, suggests a unifying of differences in internal as well as international problems. While Mars in the western angle threatens a diplomatic complication, with belligerent impulses, Venus in the same quarter gives assurance of a temporary adjustment of pending difficulties. No fear as to questions of this nature need be felt in this period, though subsequent influences are nearly due which seriously imperil our relations with a foreign Government. A premonitory symptom of this will manifest in the second or third week of the month, but will be diplomatically hindered for the time being.

Japan precipitated her differences with Russia the moment Saturn entered Aquarius, her ruling sign. This planet has now entered Gemini, our zodiacal sponsor, a fact of which the wily Oriental, familiar with this doctrine, is fully aware. Our naval front and our financial independence, however, are propitious too serious for contending forces to view with equanimity. But some parlous times are ahead just the same.

Special happenings are indicated around the following dates:

June 2—An active day in legislative matters, the army benefits by appropriations.

June 3—The death of a diplomat or a legislator. A railroad calamity in the Eastern States.

June 4—Saturn culminates at 120 degrees w. long., hence demise of a prominent official near that parallel near the 4th and 17th, with political and industrial disturbances, conditions that extend into Alaska. Foreign intrigue again threatens the Western coast. The ruling powers should consider the safety of our possessions further north as well as the more immediate domestic interests.

June 7—A maritime mishap, but financial circles receive benefit, as does the legislation favorable to the carrying industries.

June 9—An official peculation brought to the surface; a goodly grist in the divorce mills; a calamity affecting docks and wharfage.

June 13-15—A social scandal. Crimes against women. Stock markets much unsettled, erratic developments on Change. Shocks of earthquake reported at this time. Foreign matters give the Government much concern.

June 16—A prominent wedding announced or takes place. Unusual activity in social circles.

June 18—Harsh criticism of a public official, an eastern executive under suspicion but national interests furthered between this and the 23rd.

June 20—Opprobium attaches to a social incident; gambling in public circles revealed. Crimes against children may be expected to mar this date. A military bill receives favorable consideration.

June 25—Disquiet in various avenues exists between this and the close of the month; accidents on land and sea claim notable deaths and building disaster.

June 28—Calamity to a school building or place of amusement. Storm fiends should be displayed along the coast, as the elements are much disturbed at this time.

June presents a more confident sentiment for Wall Street than the preceding month, and some very definite recoveries will be in evidence. The first ten days are essentially bullish, with the 2nd 4th and 7th pronounced in this respect.

Saturn sits darkly during June over the destiny of those born between February 27th and March 2nd, May 30-June 3, September 14, and about December 25 of any year, and more especially if born in the latter half of '54, in '61, early '77, latter half of '85, first half of '84, latter half of '90, in '98, or 1906. June 4, 10, 17 and 24 are particularly evil days for these natives.

The Pope has been and is approaching a similar transit of Saturn in his horoscope, which transpires in the first half of July. These individuals will be subject to dreary, disappointing days, in which health and spirits will be depressed, and will need use caution in business and personal affairs.

Jupiter will benefit those born between the 4th and 9th of January, March, May, September, or November of any year, health will be excellent, the business interests fortified, and new and influential friendships will come into the life. Their best days in the 2nd, 5th, 10th, 11th, 15th, 19th, 24th and 29th.

Very restless and erratic for those in business and the eligible of the opposite sex, if born near the 28th of January, in April, or near the close of July or October. Chaotic and unreliable influences surround them; April natives had best be careful of cuts, bruises, and of overhaste and precipitancy of business judgment during June.

The first ten days are good birthday anniversaries, as also between the 11th and 17th, and between the 20th and 24th. Domestic difficulties are ahead for those born on the 9th-12th-13th, while the 25th to close of month are ominous in all respects, and some very radical and unfavorable changes will come into the lives begun then.

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The Moral Value of Etiquette and Good Form.

By Mrs. Frank Learned,

Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

MME. CAVALIERI wrote last Sunday an extremely able and valuable article on the skin and complexion, and next Sunday she will have another article in her instructive and entertaining series. But there are matters of importance to well-bred persons which are not touched by Mme. Cavalieri and which may be profitably discussed. Matters of good form, the appropriateness and the "eternal fitness" of things, the cultivation of charm, the graces of agreeable manners, and the various manifestations of good taste in clothes, in habits, in speech, the relations of hostess and guests—all these and many other similar topic will be dealt with in a series of articles by Mrs. Ellin Craven Learned. Mrs. Learned's articles will be published every second Sunday, alternating with Mme. Cavalieri's beauty articles. Mrs. Learned is a member of New York and Newport society and is the author of the well-known book, "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

By Mrs. Frank Learned

THE [illegible] etiquette, or [illegible] defined briefly [illegible] includes the [illegible] good manners, good breeding [illegible]. The essential thing to [illegible] that courtesy, consideration for others and unselfishness are the sources from which good form springs. True politeness comes from a kind heart, a ready sympathy, an instinctive tact, a wish to please, an unwillingness to hurt another's feelings and a desire to put other people perfectly at ease.

Although a kindly nature and an unselfish spirit are never lacking in courteous behavior, a thorough understanding of the conventionalities of society help to give a finish and completeness to the whole personality. Tact and natural refinement count for much in one not accustomed to society, but cannot supply the want of knowledge of what is the correct thing to do under all circumstances.

We hear much and see much of the decadence of manners in the present day. In the [illegible] rush of modern existence we are in danger of losing many of the graces that make life pleasant and harmonious. We are told that there is little time to practise politeness and that the finer qualities of behavior have disappeared, or they are hidden beneath a mass of characteristics which may be very practical and useful but do not beautify life. Many persons seem to imagine that it is a credit to themselves to appear to be always in a hurry, very busy, and that to be leisurely is either old-fashioned or indicates a lack of engagements. They forget that to take time to be polite is one of the requirements of good breeding.

Some persons say that manners are now more frankly selfish." This statement is an absolute avowal of a retrogression. Self-[illegible] always destroys progress of any sort. Most persons are striving to improve. Even the self-seeking should remember that good manners are an element of success in every career. Carelessness in manner leads rapidly to rudeness and soon the careless person offends others and becomes unpopular.

The optimist declares that although manners are less ceremonious than in the past and are "somewhat hasty to match our rate of motion," that the right principle remains, because good manners are from the heart and the hearts of the present generation are in the right place. This is a hopeful view. It may serve to remind the thoughtless that the graces of courtesy are the outward and visible signs of the inward graces which no one can afford to lose.

Those who have advantages of generations of transmitted culture, will, as a general rule, be found to be courteous, affable, and with a true simplicity of manner. When one attempts to describe the charm of a certain person it is something almost intangible, vague and delusive. The person may not be remarkable for beauty, for brilliancy in conversation, or for great intelligence, but there is a rare graciousness in manner, a lack of self-consciousness or effort, a considerateness and thoughtfulness in every word or action.

Social life has evolved necessary conventionalities. The present code of good form has been constructed from the culture and refinement of years. Society at its best should offer a high standard of excellence and encourage an improvement in manners. If we are to live in harmony and unity society must be made every where a pleasant thing, and this is possible only through obedience to the laws of [illegible] etiquette which governs the entire machinery and keeps everything running along smoothly and comfortably. The dignity of the individual and the comfort of the community is the object of these laws, where each one is treated with respect and each one is [illegible] self-respecting to neglect social duties. Those who disregard these things show that they are not in the ranks of the most highly cultivated of their time. Those who are rude and self asserting proclaim by their bad manners the lack of training as to obligations which are considered binding on well-bred persons.

Mrs. Dolly Madison, Now Famous as the Most Graceful and Courtly Hostess the White House Ever Had. Her Manners and Popularity Helped Her Husband to Gain His Second Term as President

Pretentiousness never deceives one who is well bred. People who affect to despise manners, who recognize no distinction, or no distinction worth noticing between good and bad manners, are themselves losers.

Manners aim to facilitate life" writes Emerson. They aid our dealing and our conversation. These forms very soon become fixed and a fine sense of propriety is cultivated with the more heed that it becomes a badge of social and civil distinction."

There is a right and a wrong way of doing everything, no matter how trivial this thing may seem to be. The writing of a note, the wording of an invitation or a regret, the manner of bowing, the way we walk in the street, enter a room greet a guest, sit at table, all indicate the degree or the absence of good breeding, the knowledge or ignorance of good form. Forms, ceremonies and observances are necessary therefore, not only to the well being of society but the happiness and peace of mind of each individual. Good manners and good form may be acquired by the constant practise at home and in society of the many small courtesies and acts which will enable one to gain a habit of doing the correct thing.

Society in New York undoubtedly influences the customs in other places and is regarded as a representative source of information. An increased value is being placed on etiquette, or the proper observance of social customs. Many people in our great country have been occupied in making fortunes and they wish to know what is expected of them in their new conditions. They wish to learn the various conventions about visiting, leaving cards, note-writing, travelling, customs at the table.

There is a growing demand for true education in the hearts of men and women all over the land. They wish to train themselves and their children in a wise and liberal spirit to be guardians of law and order, and they recognize that manners and morals are closely connected; in fact, that manners are an expression of morals and morals are an expression of the law. They are convinced that it is only by obedience to every small detail of law and life that a fine character can be developed and that the concrete expression of manners, that is to say, in character is the crown and completion of every life.

It has been very beautifully and [illegible] the late Archbishop of Canterbury, in a letter to a son at school, "Good manners give the last grace and finish to conduct. They are when perfect, the visible flower and bloom of inward excellence which has so taken possession of the man as to pervade his whole being and color the minutest details of life. They sweeten social intercourse and contribute to human happiness beyond all proportion to the effort of self-discipline which they cost. The true man will remember every moment of his life the Scriptural precept, 'Be courteous.'"

The Celebrated Earl of Chesterfield, Whose "Letters to His Son" Are the Classic English Authority on Politeness. He Laid Down the Rule That "Manners Must Adorn Knowledge and Smooth Its Way Through the World."

The Gallant Sir Walter Raleigh, Who Won the Confidence of the Great Queen Elizabeth by the Grace with Which He Threw His Cloak Over a Muddy Pool, and Lost His Head Under a King Without Manners or Heart.

Madame Recamier, the Most Charming Woman in History By Attracting a Host of Brilliant and Influential Friends She Aroused the Jealousy of the Unvalant Napoleon, Who Exiled Her, but She Triumphed Over Him, Returned to France, and Enjoyed More Influence Than Ever After His Downfall. Above Is the Photograph of Mrs. Frank Learned, Who Writes on Manners and Social Etiquette for This Newspaper.

Real Hair Grower Found at Last!

The Great English Discovery "Crystolis" "Grows Hair in 30 Days."

$1000.00 Reward if We Fail; Read Our Guarantee. Try It at Our Risk. Mail Coupon To-day

Beautiful Hair and lots of it—if you use Crystolis.

Here's good news at last for men and women whose hair is falling, who are growing bald and gray, whose scalps are covered with dandruff that nothing seems to keep away and whose heads itch like mad.

Good news even for those who imagine them selves hopelessly and incurably bald or who suffer from hair or scalp trouble of any kind.

We have secured the sole American rights for the great English discovery, Crystolis, the new hair remedy that in Europe has been called the most wonderful discovery of the century, having been awarded Gold Medals at the big Paris and Brussels Expositions.

Already, since securing the American rights, hundreds of men and women have written us detail of phenomenal results obtained by its use. People who have been bald for years tell how their glossy hair is their beautiful face. Others who have had dandruff all their lives say their heads are now clean, healthy scalp, and that hair stopped falling after a few applications of this wonderful scalp treatment.

We don't care whether you are bothered with falling hair, prematurely gray hair, matted hair or straggly hair; dandruff, itching scalp, or any or all of these troubles, or not, just go to your druggist or toilet goods counter and get a bottle of Crystolis and use it as directed. If we do not prove to you that Crystolis is all we claim for it, and what's more, if you don't have beautiful hair, we will gladly refund your money. Crystolis is sold on our local guarantee. We have invested $1,000 in our local reputation and we feel sure we have found a remedy which fits ourselves. Cut out the coupon below and mail it to-day to Crystolis Laboratories, 71 T st Rochester, N. Y.

FREE COUPON.

The Crystolis Laboratories, 371 T Street Rochester N. Y.

I am a reader of Hearst's Sunday Magazine. Prove to me without cost how Crystolis stops falling hair, banishes dandruff and itching, cures and restores gray and faded hair to natural color. Write your name and address plainly and

ENCLOSE THIS COUPON WITH YOUR LETTER.

May Irwin's Favorite Recipes

No. 4 of a Brand New Cooking Series by America's Most Popular Comedienne and Best Cook.

By May Irwin,

the Best Cook on the American Stage.

WHEN you are tired of the routine breakfast, or when your husband, father or brother complains of its monotony, introduce the innovation of tripe and oysters. It will fit nicely into this breakfast.

One goblet of orange juice.
(Baked apple, rhubarb or apple sauce, if you prefer it).
Tripe and oysters.
Muffins.
Coffee.

Tripe and oysters are a delicate and delicious breakfast dish when well prepared. Cut tripe into small pieces. Scrape well, taking all the bits off, and boil three hours in salt and water until the tripe is tender. Drain the water through a colander. Then plump your oysters. Plumping your oysters—I stop here to explain to the young or inexperienced cook—consists in stewing the oysters for five minutes in the same liquor in which they were brought from the fish market, until the oyster swells to nearly double its size. Put the tripe into a porcelain-lined vessel until it comes to a boil. Add two tablespoons of butter and one of flour, creamed—that is, beaten together—and flavor with paprika, a dash of red pepper and salt to taste. Add the oysters and one-half cup of sweet cream. Serve on thin, crisp, buttered toast made of stale home-made bread.

My favorite muffins are made of two cups of flour, two eggs, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of flour, baking powder, sugar, one heaping teaspoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of butter. Sift the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar together; beat the eggs until very light, add them to the milk, then sift the flour and other ingredients into the milk and eggs. Melt the butter and add it to the mixture. Put into the muffin tins and bake for twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.

Here is a variant of the routine breakfast menu:

One goblet orange juice.
(Or stewed fruit, if you prefer—say, apricots.
Oatmeal.
Chicken hash.
Southern corn pone.
Coffee.

Miss May Irwin at Her Cooking Table.

If you insist upon your fat-forming (though strength-making) oatmeal, at least cook it in a double boiler, letting it simmer all of the day before serving, and do not crush it to destroy the form of the grain.

There is no more palatable breakfast dish than chicken hash when properly cooked. Improperly cooked, it is as palatable as sawdust or the tasteless dry toast so regularly recommended by the diet doctors.

The chicken should be cut up and dropped into cold water and cooked slowly until the meat falls from the bone, using very little water. Strip the meat from the bones. Cut it up in fine chopping tray. Add green peppers, chopped finely, and Spanish peppers to taste, also chopped fine; one small onion—so small that you hardly know it's there—at first; cold boiled potatoes, also chopped in a bowl; paprika and a dash of nutmeg, black pepper and salt to taste. Into an old-fashioned frying-pan put the liquor left from the chicken. Drop the bits of chicken into the liquor. As soon as the liquor boils up, add one cup of thick cream, a little butter, and flour stirred in to slightly thicken.

For Southern corn pone, take two cups of yellow cornmeal, one cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, two cups of milk, one tablespoon of lard, one tablespoon of butter and two eggs. Beat the eggs and add the milk. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder together, add the milk and eggs, and beat well. Bake in a moderate oven.

One goblet orange juice.
Frizzled beef.
Short bread.
Coffee.

Get best smoked beef. Slice quantity desired into small, thin pieces and pour over these boiling water for not longer than a second. Pour through a colander, draining the water thoroughly from it. This removes the brinelike taste from the beef, leaving it a softer, more delicate flavor. Put the beef into a frying-pan together with a tablespoonful of flour, a lump of butter as large as a walnut, and half a teacup of cream. Add one and a half cups of milk, salt and black pepper to taste.

For short bread, use one quart of flour, two tablespoons of lard, one tablespoon of butter, three teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt. Mix the flour, baking powder and salt together. Rub the butter and lard well into the flour and mix with cold milk to the consistency of biscuit dough. Bake on a griddle on top of the stove. I often use this recipe for strawberry shortcake. Splitting the crust and buttering it generously makes it a delicious basis for any shortcake.

This, like the foregoing, is a substantial preparation for a hard day's work:

One goblet orange juice.
Ham and——.
Griddle cakes.
Coffee.

For "ham and——," mix a cupful of finely chopped ham, half a cup of bread crumbs, one teaspoon of chopped parsley, one teaspoon of butter, a quarter of a teaspoon of fresh mustard, and enough hot milk to make a smooth, soft paste. Spread this in buttered scallop shells, break an egg into each shell and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a quick oven until the crumbs are brown and the white of the egg firm. This is an appetizing way of using a little left-over ham. Also its economy recommends it. My "Ham and——" does not include beans.

For my favorite griddle cakes I use three cups of flour, one and a half pints of milk, one teaspoon of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three eggs. Beat the eggs and add to the milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to the milk and eggs, and beat well.

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How Dancing Develops a Beautiful Figure

Sixth of an Instructive Series of Articles by the Well-Known Dancer Ruth St. Denis

PHOTO BY SAUL

"The Hindoo calm is ineffable. Of things that trouble he thinks 'it does not matter. It is but for to-day.' He thinks not in hours, but lives."

PHOTO BY O SARONY

"The message from the Orient is absolute self-control. She keeps her powers locked in to be used only in emergency."

BY WHITE

The beauty of calm that cannot be broken and of absolute self-control is the Oriental ideal."

THIS newspaper presents to-day the sixth of a series of articles by the most graceful woman in America. Miss Ruth St. Denis is the foremost dancer in the United States. Her fame, not limited to her own country, is world-wide.

Miss St. Denis has literally danced before kings having been received and admired in the courts of Europe. She is a mistress of the art of expression without words, pantomime, and is deeply learned in the grace and beauty law of the Orient. She advises her country women upon a subject in which every woman is interested, how to improve her figure, and tells them in clear, forceful manner and careful detail, how this can be done. She does not hesitate to point to the faults in the figure and carriage of her country women, but while she tells of the evil she also describes the remedy.

No. 6—What Oriental Dancing Has Taught Me

By Ruth St. Denis

IT is a painful operation to uproot a popular idea, painful to the person whose idea is uprooted and painful for the uprooter, yet the operation is often a duty, and as such I approach my task of making a few true statements about the Japanese.

Fallacy First—That their clothes are loose and comfortable. They are no such thing. The kimono is an easeful garment, yes. But in Japan and among the Japanese in this country a kimono without an obi is like a wife without a husband, a day without a sun, or to go back to the Persian philosopher of pleasure, Omar Khayam, the night without its "thousand eyes," the stars. The obi is the natural, unAmericanized state. is five yards long and heavily padded. Moreover, it is worn very tightly bound about the waist. I dislike and extremely disapprove the corset, but I must admit the obi is its equal in obstructing free motion hence is destructive of grace.

Fallacy Second—That the movements of the Japanese women are graceful. What that statement proves is that if you hear anything often enough you will believe it in spite of the testimony of your eyes to the contrary. If you have seen "The Mikado" and "The Geisha," or if you have stopped for a cup of tea at one of the Japanese restaurants in New York or San Francisco you must have seen that the walk of the Japanese woman is not a walk, but a hobble. She is even more ungraceful than the American woman is when wearing her unslashed hobble skirt because, while American clothes cause a girl to ridiculously shorten her steps, they permit her to walk upright, while the weight and cramping bondage of the obi cause her to bend forward. A Japanese woman's walk embraces the unlovely stoop of extreme age.

Fallacy Third—That the Japanese know so well the art of utter relaxation that they are the most serene of peoples on the earth. They are serene, yes; but not from relaxation. Their serenceness is the triumph of concentration. The tendency of diffuseness of thought is toward relaxation. The trend of concentration is toward contraction. Japanese muscles are practically always contracted. The Japanese contract their energies and concentrate their minds on one purpose. This individual habit is the cause of their national victories.

Do not believe, then, that the brown skinned woman, smiling at you from behind the barricade of her fan, is as limp as a kitten and as good humored as that kitten when it is comfortable and has been well fed. She is fascinating you because she has contracted her muscles and is directing her energies to the task of that fascination. The message of the Japanese to us is not, as we have thought for generations, relaxation, not rest-tance. On the contrary, the message of the little nation, communicated by its alluring women as well as its silent, doughty men, is that of conversation of energy. "Contract and hold in your energy. Let no atom of your vital force escape except in the consummation of life," is what we are taught, albeit unwillingly, by the folk of the Island Kingdom. The nervous, energy suffering women of America should reflect on and practice the advice.

It is the east Indians who teach us relaxation and infinite patience. The Indian can wait, and wait, and wait for what he wants. The East Indian thinks not in hours or days or weeks as our impatient people do, but in lives. He has inherited the traditions of centuries and he has a vision of the [illegible] existing inexorably and changelessly, and holds the great [illegible] with strength His serenity says of an event, however revolutionary it appears to be in his life or in ours, "That will pass. It is but for to-day." So is his patience boundless and strengthmaking.

The Indian dances are object lessons in this strength making patience. They teach us the power of relaxation. The dancers imitate the posture of Buddhas, sitting with legs crossed, muscles loosened, faces contemplative, attitude the apotheosis of power. Though an Indian dance begins with the subtleties and bazaars of sex it is liable to [illegible] in the posture of power through repose.

Sit [illegible] on the other hand, the [illegible] of a godess sniff [illegible] her shoulders [illegible] perhaps, her [illegible] in the small [illegible] her fan fluttering [illegible] perfumed coquetries, but [illegible] muscles are taut as the [illegible] that holds a straining [illegible] at anchor.

A contrast, an artistic one [illegible] from the Orient, every part of it, is that the dances we have borrowed from that old land [illegible] background [illegible] of dim [illegible] centuries. Is that every posture in such dance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tango Tea Gowns

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Odd New Persian Pantalettes That Make the Turkey Trot and Tango so Much Easier

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

The First Pose in the New Dance Shows the Charm of This Tea Gown in Its Entirety.

The "Grape Vine" Pose in the Tango, Showing the Practicability and Modesty of the Persian Trousers.

The "Grape Vine" Pose in the Tango, Showing the Practicability and Modesty of the Persian Trousers.

PHOTOS BY WHITE N.Y.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

THE new dances which have created so great a sensation in New York during the last Winter have been cordially received by Parisians, and Tango teas are rapidly winning their way into the most conservative circles. There may be much to condemn in the dances when they are carried to an extreme. But then everything in life can be vulgarized if one wishes. The old waltz, even the delicate and graceful minuet, has been vulgarized by vulgar people. The Tango, therefore, while criticised by many who have seen it only at its worst, is really a very delightful and graceful dance when done as it now is in New York and Paris.

It has become necessary to recognize this new method of dress in it. There is much more action in it than in the waltz, and therefore the gowns worn must be made to give greater freedom.

In the original Tango there are sixty-three different steps out in the Tango accepted generally there are but seven steps. It was found practically impossible for the average dancer to learn the number in the original.

Realizing the importance of having one's dancing gowns so made as to give the greatest possible freedom and yet preserve the narrow silhouette, I have created the Tango tea gown, that has every degree of elegance and comfort. I am sending you several views of it, so that you will be able to judge of its practicability and grace.

Some of the Tango steps are long. In the second picture you can see how easily these steps can be taken with this costume.

A Persian costume pure and simple, you say. No, it is a new adaptation of the Persian dress. It is perhaps Persia Parisianized. There are the Persian trousers, to be sure, but they are a bit narrower than those worn by the Persian or Turkish lady. In the gown shown here the trousers are made of a sumptuous flowered silk.

The robe itself is a series of layers of chiffon shading from light to dark rose. The scarf drawn about the hips is of rose chiffon. This scarf is worn as the Turkish woman wears hers. It does not restrict the movement of the limbs in dancing, although it has that appearance, I admit.

I particularly like the silk jacket worn with this costume. It is, of course, a part of the gown, but it would be possible to wear it with other gowns.

This jacket is created in rose silk elaborately decorated with gold bands and embroidery. It is very fetching in every detail. At the neck there is a narrow collar of dark rose velvet that matches the girdle in color, but not fabric.

And this girdle deserves a word or two of its own. It is made of dark rose chiffon, folded many times around the waist and finished with a long scarf end of rose silk cord.

And to carry out each detail to its logical end, the head is swathed with a Persian turban. This repeats the shades of rose found in the costume.

I am very sure that Tango tea costumes will grow in favor. They will simply have to be included in the wardrobe of every woman who adopts the new dances. The short, tight dancing skirt, while perfectly delightful for the old time waltz is a bother and trial for the Tango. Because of the restriction around the ankles many of the dancers slit their skirts, and the effect has not only been ugly, but suggestive in many instances.

I have a theory that a woman should dress for whatever pleasure she indulges in. For instance, every woman who goes in bathing is very careful to include a stunning bathing costume in her wardrobe. In fact, many women give more thought to their bathing costumes than to any other in their wardrobes. And why not? There is nothing uglier than an ugly, ungraceful bathing costume. Ugliness in word, action and dress is, to my mind, the sin unforgivable. Inappropriate gowning is always ugly. Therefore I strongly urge every young woman who intends to dance the Tango and one-step to dress for the pleasure, just as she would for bathing and skating.

There are several forms of this dance, but I think that the prettiest and most graceful is the Grapevine Tango, and for this much freedom must be allowed the feet.

One very chic Tango gown that made a sensation at the dansant the other afternoon was widely slit up the back. The skirt seemed apparently an apron of lavender silk, meeting in the back several inches above the knees, the slit being filled in with several layers of lavender chiffon. This chiffon being on a separate foundation from the apron, gave unusual freedom to the limbs.

This may sound very daring, but it was not so in reality. Only the tiny slippered feet twinkled in and out, giving just a glimpse of an ankle. This dainty dancer recalled to my memory that verse of Suckling's:

> "Her feet beneath her petticoat
> Like little mice stole in and out,
> As if they feared the light.
> But, oh, she dances such a way
> No sun upon an Easter day
> Is half so fine a sight."

Methought Suckling would have received a new inspiration had he seen this lavender dancer.

It was plain to every one who watched her that this slit skirt was infinitely preferable to the models that have to be held up in order to dance. And yet there are matrons who criticise this new model scathingly.

I can look back to the days when any kind of a skirt was good enough to skate in or to use on the golf course. I can recall graceful young women being made absolutely frumpy and dowdy by the clothes they wore on the ice.

It looked foolish indeed to see a feminine skater carrying a muff or hockey stick in one hand and the train of her skirt in the other. There would invariably be a display of ankle and hosiery far beyond anything we see in this day of appropriate dressing.

The "Figure Eight" Pose, a Step That Requires Perfect Freedom from the Hips. The Persian Trousers Allow This with No Undue Display of Silk Hosiery.

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns

FIVE UP-TO-DATE AND DESIRABLE GARMENT MODELS, EASILY MADE AT HOME.—TEN CENTS EACH.

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The skirt and brassiere may be finished separately. The petticoat is a one-piece model, with seams that terminate below the knee height in plaited extensions. The closing of brassiere and skirt is at the back. Flouncing may be used for the petticoat, which has a straight lower edge.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 9611.—Lady's Blouse Waist, with Vest.

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The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2⅜ yards of 40-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 9612.—Lady's Skirt.

The closing is at the centre front. The back gores are shaped in notched outline over an insert, and are finished with tuck seams. The belt may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 2⅜ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size.

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The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

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Respect for Dead Should Help Living

Decoration Day Recalls the Courage and Devotion of Those That Are Dead. It Also Should Remind the Living of THEIR DUTY. Respect for the Heroic Dead Is Wasted, Except When Transformed Into Kindness and Service to the Living.

SOON the nation, on a day set apart, will recall with gratitude those that died for their country.

Old women, that were young girls when the Civil War began, will decorate the graves of men that walked away in their youth to be killed in battle.

Sorrowful hearts will rejoice in the day that brings vividly to mind the happiness of former years. And many, seeing the respect paid to their dead, will find courage to live on, until it shall be their turn to go.

* * *

Decoration Day is one of our noblest and most useful memorial days. By showing respect for those that lived and died bravely, we fill with ambition and aspiration the young and the strong.

Respect for the dead that were good or great is the incentive to goodness among the living.

And respect for the dead, which Decoration Day emphasizes, is powerful in reminding men of their duty to those that live and need help.

First of all, Decoration Day should emphasize among all human beings **HATRED AND HORROR OF WAR.**

Decoration Day recalls a dreadful conflict in which more than a million lives and many thousands of millions of dollars were wasted, **BECAUSE MEN WOULD SETTLE THEIR DIFFICULTIES WITH DEATH, RATHER THAN WITH THE POWER OF THE MIND.**

Every reverent thought given to the dead killed in battle should be accompanied by the determination to make such deaths unnecessary and impossible in the future.

The men who make laws will be very voluble on Decoration Day. They should realize that their chief duty is to legislate in such a way as to make the number of dead soldiers end with those already dead.

Every man who works as the people's representative, in executive office, or in a law-making body, should set aside an hour on Decoration Day and devote that hour to this question: **"WHAT CAN I DO TO PREVENT WAR IN THIS COUNTRY AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD?"**

* * *

Temperance in speech, justice in treatment of foreign matters, emphatic proof of our ability and determination to enforce justice and our intention to demand nothing more than justice, are the essentials of peace—plus the necessary preparation in battleships and arms, which are the only sure **PREVENTIVES** of war, while savage nations watch for warlike opportunities.

The public man should plan intelligently for peace, and the private citizen should talk for peace. Determination to abolish war should be theirs, looking at the graves of the hundreds of thousands from every State that died because men could not settle peacefully a question between brothers.

* * *

As the graves are decorated with flowers, the minds of men and women should be decorated with earnest thoughts.

We do not render full honor to a man who died for his country unless we do all we can to make better the country to which he gave his life.

If you are the child of a Southerner, who died for what he believed was right, see to it **THAT YOU LIVE FOR WHAT YOU BELIEVE TO BE RIGHT.**

If you are the child of a Northerner, who gave up his life believing that he was fighting and dying for human freedom, **DO WHAT YOU CAN TO MAKE HUMAN FREEDOM A REALITY.**

Whether you be of the North or of the South, remember that the dead whom you honor died for the sake of their country.

And remember that the country is now in YOUR hands, that the duty which they faced and fulfilled is your duty today.

Remember that slaves are not all free merely because we no longer buy and sell black men and women.

The slave whose body was owned was, in name only, worse off than the slave of poverty and of grinding conditions.

The negro on the plantation, working hard, with his black children playing in the sun, was not as much to be pitied as many a white woman working in a factory with her children working in the same factory—and working themselves to death, without seeing the sun, except possibly in the early morning, or the late evening, going to work or from work.

Respect for the dead is very cheap indeed, unless we combine with it love for the living and willingness to work for the living.

Admiration for what others did, tributes to their courage and devotion, are empty and useless, unless we combine with it the determination to do our share.

Decoration Day honors men who dedicated their lives to their country. Those men are honored only by those living that are willing to dedicate THEIR LIVES to their country.

Lincoln, in his Gettysburg address, told his fellow citizens what their feeling should be, looking upon the graves of good men:

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

* * *

That man honors the memory of the dead on Decoration Day who, in Lincoln's words, dedicates himself "to the unfinished work" which must be done before this nation shall be worthy of its opportunities, and of the devotion of those who gladly died for it.

BLUNDERING of Health BOARD CONDEMNED by Harry P. CASSIDY

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The Mass... Health ... meeting ... It is on ... demand, ... is being ... The ... to ... and ... a ... the ... that ... of ... and public ... But it ... itself ... know ... duty ... time well ... future.

Those who demand reorganization now have a bill before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives asking for the appointment of ... to ... be ... with the science of medicine and hygiene and two other members, all to be appointed by the Governor.

The commission is to receive $6,000, the secretary to be elected by the board, $2,000, and two others $1,000 each. In other words, a paid board of officers, members as against an unpaid board of inertia and indifference.

The AMERICAN has shown the need of a reorganization of the board. Four months ago a pure food campaign was started by me. Despite the indifference of the board to the public health, pure food legislation today is on the statute books.

All these half dozen measures were framed on the line made by the AMERICAN or by progressive legislators aided by the AMERICAN, despite and without the aid of the Board of Health.

When I first started this campaign the Board of Health gave me to understand it could attend to all matters pertaining to the public health and it wasn't interested in any pure food campaign.

At that time these conditions, since changed, prevailed

Rotten eggs were sold freely in the public markets.

Duped meat was on the counters for sale.

The cold storage warehouses overflowed with rotten eggs for food purposes.

A most horrible and deplorable situation prevailed in public health protection for a civilized and enlightened community like the old Bay State.

Charges Against Board.

Through the exposures I started four months ago the public has become awakened to its danger. It demands efficient work by its Board of Health.

The bill for its reorganization is the outgrowth of this demand. A hearing was given on this resolve last Thursday at the State House. The State board came with the admission reorganization was needed.

But, men like Edward F. McSweeney, a recognized conservor of the public health; Dr. Francis D. Donaghue, a physician of national reputation; former Representative John H. Cogswell of Lynn, Dr. J William Ames of Lynn, a former medical inspector of the board, Julius T. Auerbach, counsel for the AMERICAN, and many others who have served public health opposed this reorganization by the board itself.

Here are some of the charges they made against the inefficiency of the board:

That its members were fossilized and fuddy-duddies, in competent and inefficient.

That Assistant Secretary William F. Hanson, who never wrote a prescription never engaged in practice, acted as the executive of the board.

That its secretary, Dr. Mark W. Richardson, was no longer active as an examiner of a life in which experience alone can fit one to be an efficient secretary of the board.

That Hiram F. Mills, the only active member of the board, acted as consulting engineer and drew water from corporations which should rightly patronize the Merrimac River when he should have been protecting the health of the people along its banks.

That Joseph A. Pinoff another member of the board acted as counsel for corporations which in the manner pointed the waters of the Ware River to the grave danger of the health of the people who live near it.

That out of $200,000 spent yearly by the State board $150,000 was paid out merely for salaries.

That although the State Board of Health knew of the outbreak of fever in which eighteen people died and 400 were made ill, it did not take action until eleven days after it was notified.

Donaghue Raps Board.

To all the charges the State board appeared indifferent. It consented to its defense. Professor Charles-Edgwick of Technology, the man who said rotten eggs would not hurt you once you got them down, set forth a lot of charts showing according to its figures, that tuberculosis and typhoid fever would at the pres at rate be wiped out by 1929 or 1923 at the latest.

It played as its trump card the recent appointment of Professor Milton T. Rosenau of the Harvard Medical School as showing the talent it had summoned to its aid.

But Dr. Francis D. Donaghue showed that an unpaid board was inefficient, for its appointed executives and public institutions pretty much the way they pleased until deplorable conditions for which there was no redress existed in these institutions.

The State board pointed out the local boards as the weak spots. Dr. Donaghue cited Chapter 75, Section 4 of the Revised Laws, which provides that the State board shall have mandatory powers whenever it finds a local board incompetent to handle a local health menace.

Dr Donaghue showed that Philadelphia, which has recently passed drastic health laws, had a paid board. This paid board had a board composed of men of the highest professional calibre in the State as a consulting board to handle the big problems of health.

Calls for Reorganization.

He showed this to discount the board's argument that a paid board would keep off members like Dr. Rosenau, who made as much money in private practice they could not afford to devote all their time for the salaries proposed in the reorganization bill.

Among those unable to be present but who favor the reorganization of the State Board of Health is Edward F. McSweeney. Mr. McSweeney has probably done more to conserve the public health in the past few years than any one man in Massachusetts.

He said yesterday

"If it can be shown that in Massachusetts there is a single city, town or set of unresseful health administration, is higher than in countries where conditions of life and living may fairly be compared, we may well ask why this be so.

"We boast of our culture and progressiveness in all matters. Why is it that we allow ourselves, in this most important of all matters, to be outclassed

"The answer is, that in those countries where anti-marked progress has been made in reducing the death rate, especially from communicable diseases, there has been the scientific organization of the central health authority; uniformity in health rules and regulations; co-ordination of effort and attempts at strict enforcement of the law, which we lack.

"In Massachusetts, the division of authority has continued until there is no direct responsibility for results.

Must Exercise Power.

"Request to the Legislature and the public by the State Board of Health and its chairman have repeatedly called attention to the inefficiency and disregard of health laws by local boards of health, yet at a recent meeting of the State organization of health boards, the chairman of the State Board of Health proudly boasted that the State Board of Health was only an advisory board without mandatory powers.

"This in the fact of the mandatory power given it by a special law which says it SHALL make an investigation and SHALL have co-ordinate powers as a Board of Health in every city and town with the local Board of Health.

The coordinate power with local boards of health, specifically given in Section 3 of Chapter 75, Revised Laws, disposes of this claim, and the State Board of Health today has all the power it needs if it only cares to exercise it

"The reason why the local boards of health are inefficient is due wholly to the system and not to any men When we expect the leading doctors in every community to make enemies of their own patients by strictly enforcing quarantine regulations, etc., on their own responsibility, we ask too much

"Many of these local health doctors have assured me that if the State Board of Health would only order them to do certain things, they would be glad to obey, but when they have to take the responsibility themselves, they refuse to ruin their own business.

Compares Death Rates.

"This is only human nature and there are few of us who would do differently under the circumstances. This is the spot on which we can place our finger as the cause of the excessive death rate in Massachusetts, which, when compared to other places living in the twentieth and not in the nineteenth century, shows up so poorly.

"It is most true that the 'shall' in Chapter 75 of the Revised Laws should be used, instead of 'please,' 'may' and 'should.'"

Mr. McSweeney states that the State spends only 4.2 cents a year per inhabitant, while the city of Boston spends thirty cents a year per inhabitant, to fight consumption alone, and one dollar and one-half additional per inhabitant per year for other health purposes

"In typhoid," says Mr. McSweeney, "Massachusetts has four times as many deaths proportionately to its population as London This is not a disease of the weak, but of the strong. This means 300 unnecessary deaths from this cause every year

"One of the most valuable assets of Massachusetts is the inducements offered the rest of the country to spend the Summer on our hills, lakes and along the ocean front.

"What greater barrier to a person seeking a home in Massachusetts than that our death rate from typhoid is four times as great as London and five times as great as Copenhagen."

Dangerous, But Funny.

The Boston Advertiser published an editorial Thursday morning which if it were not so dangerous would be absurdly funny.

This editorial said the demand for reorganization of the State Board of Health came because the board has been so active in enforcing the law for the protection of the public from fraud and danger and has thereby earned the hostility of those who make their living from food frauds.

No, sir I have never met a representative of the State Board of Health who offered to aid me in any particular in exposing the frauds I have uncovered in the past four months

"No matter what the State should pay," says the editorial, "it could never secure better men than Walcott, Rosenau, Richardson and Hanson"

What good is a Walcott, or even a Rosenau, greatly esteemed as he is, if he doesn't work on the State board effectively? As for Richardson and Hanson, they are jokes.

I would like to ask this paper which printed the editorial, who are the food swindlers who are against the State Board of Health? Where did the editorial writer get his orders for such an editorial? He might enlighten me as to who the food swindlers are

It is such influences as these I have had to fight in my pure food work here. If they only come out in the open, like this paper did, we can soon get rid of their false claims.

Dr. Harvey W. WILEY WARNS Against the DRUGGING of Young CHILDREN

By DR. HARVEY S. WILEY.

(An abstract of address delivered before the National Education Association in Chicago and printed in Good Housekeeping.)

It is a lamentable fact that in many of our city schools children are at a disadvantage by reason of improper clothing and the necessity of doing without nourishing food especially at the luncheon hour. In some cities attempts have been made to remedy some of these deficiencies, especially those relating to poor luncheons

In the city of Washington, the school authorities established a number of tabled where simple but nutritious lunch could be bought for a penny by some of those who were unable to bring proper food from home.

Where this experiment has been tried it has been the universal consensus of opinion that the scholarship and deportment of those who received these simple benefactions have been improved

To show the hold that mercenary interests have on the country, I may say that when these attempts were made in Washington to supply wholesome and nutritious luncheons to the poor children, protests were made by dealers in candies, etc., in the vicinity of the school against the practice, on the ground that serving the lunch on in the schoolroom prevented the children from coming into their stores and buying their goods.

Happily this commercial objection did not prevail in breaking down the plan adopted by the school authorities in Washington

A still more important problem is that condition of school children which, for lack of a better term, is called nervousness. What is it that has ruined the children's nerves? In my opinion it does not as a rule come from overstudy, though occasionally that might have been the case. The trouble with the children of this country is that after the manner of their parents they are subjected to exhilaration by stimulants of various kinds while they have no food value and can work only injury.

I refer especially to coffee and tea at home, the acquisition by the young boys of the tobacco habit, and the indulgence by the boys and girls in the so-called soft drinks which contain cocain or caffein.

Fortunately the effectiveness of the campaign against cocain has driven most of the beverages containing it from the soda fountains, but this is not true of those containing caffein

The drug division of the Department of Agriculture secured the names of over 100 so-called soft drinks sold at soda fountains which contained either caffein or cocain or both. As a rule no soda fountain sells over two or three of these soft drinks, but they are offered in the large numbers which I have mentioned in the various parts of the country.

Inasmuch as every authority has agreed that cocain is a substance to be kept out of foods, I will confine my remarks solely to those products containing caffein.

The health officers of Washington issued a letter of caution to parents in which it was urged that they should not allow their children to use tea or coffee at home. Nothing was said in this circular, however, about patronizing soda fountains where beverages containing caffein were sold. In point of fact, it is commonly admitted by experts that caffein-bearing beverages taken upon an empty stomach are more injurious than the same amount of caffein would be consumed with meals. Now the consumption of tea and coffee at home with meals is less harmful than the drinking of caffeinated beverages at the soda fountains. It is bad enough for grown people to drink these beverages without offering them to children.

But there is another reason why the children suffer with that indescribable condition called nervousness. While we may not inherit infectious diseases and nervousness itself, we may come into the world with an inheritance which is favorable to the breakdown of the nervous system.

Why, may I ask, is this the case? The answer is obvious: We are the most bedrugged nation of the earth. Men and women are victims of morphin, codein, heroin, cocain, chloroform and cannabis indica. They are saturated with tobacco and alcohol, and this added to the everlasting drugging is entirely sufficient to account for the destruction of our nerves. They cannot resist the bombardment. How often do I hear the phrase, "I can drink a strong cup of coffee with no ill effect." The same excuse is urged for the use of alcoholic beverages "I drink a glass of beer, wine or whiskey with no feeling of any ill effect," says the one who is addicted to the drug habit: "I never become intoxicated." But it is not the fourth or fifth drink of whiskey which intoxicates; it is the sum of the first, second and third drinks. If there is no foundation there is no structure.

Because the injury is not measured by any ordinary rule of dimensions is no proof that it does not exist. The result is that not only are our children subject to all kinds of nervous defects, but the grown people are more so.

It is often said that these stimulants are useful for mental effect. Learned men have written treatises to show that caffein is positively beneficial. A story ran through one of the magazines showing that the brilliant playwright could not produce a striking success except under the influence of alcohol

All such stuff as this merely illustrates. Neither coffee, nor tea, nor tobacco, nor alcohol, nor opium, nor cocain, nor hasheesh, ever produced a brilliant thought. They sometimes cut loose the sense of responsibility and make one feel as if he were a genius, but they do nothing but harm. The inhabitants of the Grecian peninsula owed nothing of their genius to any of the dopes mentioned The world would be better today if coffee, tea, tobacco, alcohol, morphine, opium and its derivatives, cannabis, acetanilid, and all their progeny, relations and assumptives were blotted from the face of the earth

But it is not for me to describe what men and women of mature age shall eat, drink and smoke. My duty is to save, if possible, the children. If we can save the children, all right. We need not have much fear for the men and women that come after; they will be strong, self-reliant and capable of taking care of themselves.

My plea, therefore, to the teachers of the nation is to join in the great work to banish from the mess of the child every single substance which hits the nerves, excites undue activity, or produces unnatural stimulation, and to substitute in its place a wholesome, nutritious, plain, simple diet, which may enable the child to grow and become a healthy and valuable citizen.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PRESERVE EGGS

The poultry department of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University gives the following directions for preserving eggs in water-glass:

Mix one and one-half quarts of water-glass with eighteen quarts of pure boiled water. Stir until they are thoroughly mixed. Two eight-gallon jars are sufficient for thirty dozen eggs, using the amount of solution as above prescribed. After the water-glass is thoroughly mixed divide it into the vessels to be used. Be sure that the vessels are absolutely clean

Place the eggs in the water-glass, see that the top eggs are covered by at least two inches of the liquid and cover the jars to prevent evaporation. Place them in a cool place where they will be undisturbed during the year. Preserve only absolutely fresh eggs.

MUTTON Too VALUABLE To Be FORGOTTEN by Cooks

By ANNA L. RICHARDS.

(In Good Housekeeping for May.)

Mutton chops cut from the shoulder cost much less than the loin or rib chops. They may be made quite as tender as the more expensive ones if they are seasoned well, dipped in flour and fried in hot drippings, or oil, instead of broiling.

While frying have the pan hot, but not hot enough to burn. Keep the pan covered, turning the meat once or three times. When cooked to a good brown, serve on a hot platter. The chops will be found to be sweet and tender

PANNED MUTTON CHOPS.

Another way to prepare these chops is, to take about two pounds, season well with salt and pepper and sprinkle with flour Fry in hot drippings until brown and then cover with hot water and let cook slowly for half an hour, then take out the chops and put them on a hot platter; add to the gravy that is still in the pan one cupful of milk, a little salt and pepper, and flour; to this add one-half cupful of grated cheese; stir well without boiling until it becomes thick cream gravy and pour it over the chops. For those who like cheese this makes a most delicious dish. The chops are very reasonable and are sweet and tender

Breast of mutton is very cheap, but there are many housewives who never think of buying it. Perhaps they don't realize how many good dishes can be made with it. It may be stewed and served with dumplings in this way:

Breast of Mutton with Dumplings.

Take two or three pounds of the breast of mutton, simmer and when tender set aside to cool; then skim off all fat, return the mutton to the fire and add one or two onions that have been chopped; season with salt and pepper, also curry powder if desired. Just before serving drop in dumplings made of one cupful of flour, one egg, a pinch of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and milk to make the batter thick enough to drop off the spoon. If the dumplings do not thicken the gravy sufficiently, place the stew on a hot platter with the dumplings around the edge, and thicken on the remaining gravy and pour over all. If the dumplings are not liked, baking powder biscuits may be split, toasted, and served in their place

BREAST OF MUTTON WITH TOMATOES.

Another good way to serve breast of mutton is to take three or four pounds, season well, and cover each strip with bread or cracker crumbs. Put into a hot dripping pan in the hot oven and when the meat commences to get brown pour over it one-half can of tomatoes to which have been added one onion and one green pepper finely chopped; return to oven and cook slowly until ready to serve.

ROAST MUTTON.

And still another way is to buy a piece of the breast as large as one wishes, season with salt and pepper; put into a hot oven and baste frequently. A delicious roast can be made by stuffing a shoulder of mutton from which the bone has been removed. It is much cheaper than the leg. Fill with a stuffing made of bread crumbs (one cupful), one finely minced onion, one tablespoonful of sage, one egg, salt and pepper, moistened with equal parts of milk and water. Roast in a hot roasting pan in a hot oven and baste frequently.

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A Story of Baseball, Big Business and the Real Thing in Romance

THE TRIPLE TIE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

The Most Absorbing New Serial Any Newspaper Has Published in Years

What Has Gone Before.

ON the morning of March 10 Gordon Kelly, a young man from the mountains, who admits that he never played on any club and that he has never seen a game in his life, drops in on Manager Bill Smith of the Atlanta baseball club and asks for a chance on the team. Smith is skeptical, but takes him out on the field. Gordon drives the first ball pitched through the fence and the manager immediately produces a contract.

That same morning Gordon is nearly run down by an automobile, in which are Forrest Cain and Mildred Deery. As it is, his heel is hit as he springs aside and he is sent sprawling in the mud. Mildred makes Cain, who is a rich and spoiled young man, turn back, and she tells Gordon how sorry she is for the accident.

Galen Deery, Mildred's father, is a wealthy timber speculator. He owns a large tract of land in the northwestern part of the State, as does Cain, with whom he plans a deal. Gordon also owns a big piece, between the two properties, which the others need to make their scheme a success. Gordon is introduced to Deery, who invites him to dinner at his home, where he meets Mildred and makes an engagement for the following Thursday.

That night it rains hard and Mildred telephones to a garage for a car to take Gordon home. Cain learns of this, and through jealousy persuades the garage owner to allow him to act as chauffeur. Boiling over with rage, he drives the car out into the country. Suddenly Gordon vaults over the back of the seat, switches off the magneto and pulls out the plug. After a sharp interchange of words, Cain calls Gordon a liar, whereupon the latter drags him out of the car, thoroughly chastises him and then drives back to the city alone. Cain, after walking an hour, gets a lift from a milkman and, after remaining in bed all the next day, goes to New York for a time in the "White Light" district.

On Saturday Bill Smith takes Gordon to the office of President Calla way of the Atlanta club and introduces him as "our latest acquisition."

Now Go on with the Story.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued)

"You a ball player!" ejaculated Calla way in surprise, turning to Kelly.

"I don't know whether I am, or not," laughed the young man.

"Looks Like a Million"

"Well, I do," broke in the manager. "He looks like a million dollars, Mr. Callaway. That is a favorite expression of George Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals. George will be here in a couple of weeks with his team to play the Atlanta club some exhibition games. From what I can learn he is shy of speedy outfielders, and I'll bet you anything you like that he will spot this kid right away and make me an offer for him. I'll also bet you the cigars that you can sell Kelly's release for $5,000 before the Southern League championship season is a month old. But I wouldn't sell him. No, sir."

It may be remarked in parenthesis that professional baseball players are bought and sold, traded and transferred from one club to another at all seasons of the year. The players involved in a transaction between clubs have no say in the matter, but must obey orders or retire altogether from baseball. This occasionally works a hardship on a player, but it is baseball law and its is a necessary law for the preservation of the national game. The clubs could not pay the high salaries they do pay their players without this law. Clever men have tried to find a better way to conduct the affairs of professional baseball, but have not yet succeeded in finding it. As this story is written for entertainment and not for the purpose of instituting a great baseball reform, we simply state these facts to aid the reader and proceed with the narrative.

"Mr. Smith seems to have a high opinion of you, Mr. Kelly," remarked President Callaway.

"It is very kind of him," replied Kelly, and I hope I can make good. You see"—

Tells the Reporters.

"Wait till I tell you, Mr. Callaway," interrupted the manager. "Excuse us a minute, Gordon," he added, "I want to say something to Mr. Callaway," and he drew the president to an inner office, where he told him the little he had been able to learn about Kelly. When he had concluded, Callaway said:

"And you signed him up on the strength of that drive that broke the bull's ribs?"

"Yes, sir; that was enough for me."

"Well, Billy, you know I consider you the best manager in the world. And I reckon you know what you're doing. I will put through this contract, but remember, Billy, you must shoulder all the responsibility. If this Gordon Kelly 'blows up' the laugh will be on you, not me."

"I'll take my chances on that," said the manager, confidently.

"Anyway, it will make good reading in the newspapers. Send for the reporters, Billy, and we'll tell 'em all about your world beater."

The reporters came, they saw, but they were not conquered. They took copious notes of all the manager told them, but they refused to "fall" for Kelly as a ballplayer. They admired his shape and looks but demanded that they be "shown," before committing themselves to extravagant praise of the new man.

"All right, boys; I'll show you," declared Bill Smith, "and, mark my words"—every reporter made a mark in his notebook—"mark my words, this fellow will turn out to be a wonder."

"Hope so, Billy," replied the reporters, as they filed out of the room.

They all handled the news in a facetious manner. In one of the newspapers there was this headline

ADONIS JOINS THE CRACKERS

Bill Smith Signs a Player Who Has Never Seen a Game of Ball.

Another newspaper had this headline

LEARNED BASEBALL IN CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

Atlanta Club Secured a "World Beater" Who Never Played a Game of Baseball.

And the third newspaper had this to say in its headlines:

COTILLION LEADER TO PLAY BASEBALL

Bill Smith Lands a Handsome Young Man That Knows Everything Except the National Game.

Within twenty-four hours Bill Smith was the recipient of all sorts of pleasant jibes. Every friend or acquaintance he met had something to say about the "world beater." The manager took everything in good part, but mentally acknowledged that he had overplayed himself in making public the signing of Gordon Kelly. "I ought to have said nothing about it," he thought. "Now he will just have to make good or they'll give me the laugh all over the country. But," he added, grimly, "that kid will make good, all right, all right."

Chapter X

WHAT Gordon Kelly himself thought of the "funny" stories printed about him in the newspapers no one ever knew. Bill Smith eyed his "world-beater" keenly when he reported in the clubhouse at Ponce de Leon Park early Monday morning. But Kelly was the same, quiet, good-natured, young man Smith had always found him to be.

"He's a game dog, sure enough," said the manager to himself, and satisfied with this disposal of the case, he began putting on his uniform.

It was the day on which the players of the Atlanta club were to report for Spring practice, and it was a fine day overhead. There was to be a month of hard grind for the men in order that they might get into condition for the grueling pennant race of the Southern League. Players of the rival clubs in New Orleans, Birmingham, Memphis, Chattanooga, Mobile, Nashville and Montgomery were supposed to report to their managers at about the same time. In other parts of the South, in Athens, Ga., in Augusta, in Hot Springs, Ark., in Martin Springs, Tex., in Tampa, Fla., and elsewhere the big league clubs of the North, the Red Sox, champions of the world and of the American League; the New York Giants, champions of the National League, the Chicago Cubs, the Detroit Tigers, the Athletics of Philadelphia, the Browns and the Cardinals of St. Louis, the Cleveland club, the Washington club, the Pittsburg Pirates, the Cincinnati Reds, the Phillies, the Brooklyns and the Boston Braves were already training under the watchful eyes of the big league managers.

In far off California the Chicago White Sox and in Bermuda the New York Americans, in charge of Frank Chance, had pitched their training camps. At about this time, too, many of the International League clubs—Buffalo, Toronto, Providence, Montreal, Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City and Rochester—were scheduled to open their training season below the Mason and Dixon line. Likewise the American Association clubs—St. Paul, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Toledo, Columbus, Milwaukee and Louisville—were due in the South about this time for their annual visit. All these clubs leave the "Sunny Land" richer every year by about $,000,000, of which the railroads and the hotels get the lion's share and the moving picture shows, the laundrys and the cigar stands what is left.

Smith and Kelly were hardly dressed in their uniforms before the players began to arrive and within half an hour there were fully a dozen of them on hand. There were "Whitey" Alperman, the old National League player, now second baseman of the Atlanta club, as good as ever fielded a grounder when it was hot or muffed a liner when it was be-whiskered; Bailey, the heavy hitting outfielder, McAllister, who wants to become an umpire, Long Nilon, Smith, the new third baseman, Musser and Brady, the clever pitchers, Dobard and Kernan, infielders and Dunn, the catcher.

There were shakings of hands and merry greetings. Gordon Kelly met all the arrivals as fast as they came to the clubhouse. The homes of these players were scattered all over the country. The men had not seen each other since the last of September.

Alperman was the first of the new arrivals to don his uniform. He laced his shoes and then arose and stretched himself.

"Gee, I wish the Southern League season was over," he said, with a yawn.

This remark caused a great laugh in the clubhouse.

"Starting to 'crab' before you've touched a baseball, eh?" observed Bill Smith.

"No," returned the second baseman. "I wanted to get it off my system, that's all. Come on, boys, let's get a move on, and the players, laughing and shouting like schoolboys, ran on the field and began their season's work with that time honored exercise of tossing the ball in pairs.

At the same time the newspaper photographers arrived. Their batteries and vocal grinding overtook in sight. The reporters took possession of the players' bench and passed intimate remarks with their friends in uniform. The training season of the Atlanta club was on and Manager Bill Smith, in full charge was right in his element. Next in importance, judging by his own personal estimate of himself, was Whitey, the colored man of all work.

Ed Gillespie, the groundskeeper, had the field in fine shape, despite the severe rains of the preceding week, which had nearly driven him to drink.

Ten minutes of tossing the ball sufficed.

Batting Practice.

Batting practice!" suddenly yelled Bill Smith. "Dunn, put on your shin guards. Brady, go into the box and toss us a few. I'll just take first crack at that ball myself. Gee, boys, it feels good to get a bat in my hands again."

To the player all the joys of baseball are confined to batting and pay days, and it is believed that many a ball player would waive his salary if he could make a base hit whenever he wanted to. Very few would bat for 1,000 if he had his way and pitchers would disappear from the face of the profession.

Smith took his place at the plate, a dozen fielders spread themselves in the outfield to stop the balls. Brady went to the mound and threw up a straight ball. Smith pasted it to left and ran gleefully to first.

"A hit!" he shouted. "I'll lead the Pinch Hit League this year."

One by one the players took their turn at bat. Most of them hadn't had a club in their hands for six months. Many of them swung wildly at the ball. Their eyes had not yet become accustomed to the novelty of the situation.

Gordon Kelly, being the "kid" of the party was the last man to face the pitcher. He assumed the same pose that irked Bill Smith with astonishment the first time he met Whitey crept up to the players bench and stood grinning behind the reporters.

"Here's Billy's pienom," remarked Percy Whitting, the dean of the reportorial corps. "Watch him miss the ball a mile."

"He looks like business anyhow," observed Murphy, a conferee.

Behind the plate Dunn sat in the big mitt and pounded it down with his right fist.

"Let's see here," he cried to Brady in the box.

"Whatever it will somet'ng new," demanded Brady, with a grin.

"The only way I know," replied Kelly, smiling, "if I'm wrong you fellows will have to teach me something dif"—

A Great Hit.

His remarks were cut short. The ball was sailing up to the plate. Kelly stepped forward and with a tremendous swing met the sphere fairly and squarely with his bat. There was a crashing sound and the ball, describing a huge arc in the air cleared the ball by thirty feet and fell to earth far beyond that ran ant figure.

An ear splitting yell, such as can only be emitted by a negro under the pressure of pleasureable excitement, issued from the throat of Whiskey, nearly bursting the ear drums of the three reporters seated on the bench.

"Some hitter gen'men, some hitter. Wot?" shouted the colored attendant.

The instant he hit the ball, Kelly dropped his bat and circled around the bases with the speed of a Mott Haven sprinter. Percy Whiting jumped to his feet.

"Here, Hype!" he shouted to his cameraman. "Come here!" And when that individual rushed up he whispered hoarsely:

"Snap that fellow in twenty different poses standing up, lying down, roll over, any place, play dead and everything on the calendar; reaching the ball, running the bases and at bat especially at bat. Hustle now and we'll spring a good one on the late editions of the Georgian this afternoon."

"Say you hit all the pitchers like that, I'll" laughed Brady, as Kelly raced over the plate.

"I don't know," replied Kelly, pleased at the question. "You see, I never faced a good pitcher in my life. What I mean by that, Mr. Brady," he added hastily, running out to the box in fear his answer had been misconstrued, "is that I never played a game of ball in my life and what I will be able to do with your pitching when you get in condition and cut loose is something I know nothing about. I'm afraid I will fall down badly. You see all you did was to toss up a slow straight one that time."

"Can That Stuff."

"That's all right, kid," said Brady. "No one ever made such a long hit off me before, and if you can meet the fast ones and the curves the way you did that one they will go just as far—further if you pick a curve ball. Stick around, kid, stick around."

Kelly thanked him for his encouraging words and walked away.

"How fast can you run, Gordon?" asked Bill Smith.

"I have done a hundred in nine and four-fifths," replied the recruit, with a laugh, "but I'm afraid the record won't stand. You see I timed myself."

"You timed yourself?" queried the manager in surprise.

"Yes, sir."

Bill Smith looked at his "phenom" long and earnestly. He said at last:

"Can that stuff, boy; can that stuff. If you don't you'll drive me beghorst."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

"All right, boys! I'll show you," declared Billy Smith, "and mark my words"—every reporter made a mark in his notebook—"mark my words, this fellow will turn out to be a wonder!"

Five Hundred Dollars in Prizes for Best Solution of 'The Triple Tie'

Prizes aggregating $500 offered by the Boston AMERICAN for the best solutions of the great serial novel, "The Triple Tie," as Follows:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25
Fifth prize	15
Sixth prize	10
Twenty other prizes, each	5

"THE TRIPLE TIE" will be run in generous daily installments till June 29, when the final chapter will be published. Toward the very close of the story the serial will end abruptly at one of the most dramatic situations ever conceived by a novelist. Readers will then be asked to supply the solution to the several mysteries that are unsolved when the instalments end.

Begin reading "THE TRIPLE TIE" today and then send your solution to the AMERICAN, and perhaps win the first prize. THIS IS NOT A GUESSING CONTEST. Originality, literary value and analytical clearness will be largely considered in awarding the prizes.

A synopsis of the last instalment will be placed in the hands of Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company. It will be held by him in a sealed envelope until a committee of three citizens not connected in any way with the Boston AMERICAN may select the winners of the prizes.

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Bishop Fallows Tells of Filipinos' Rapid Advance

Here is the second of the articles written for the New York American by Bishop Fallows of Chicago on the effects of our occupation. The famous churchman made a 10,000-mile trip into the islands to see at first hand what had been accomplished. His account is unbiased, and he uses facts and figures to scud down his points.

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

I referred in previous article to the material and educational benefits which the American occupation had conferred upon the Filipinos. In many other particulars this benefit can be seen.

The monetary condition of the islands at the American advent was akin to that which prevailed in the United States in the "wild-cat" era. During that period I saw business men going on the dead run to their city banks with pockets of banks of various States in their hands, fearing either a depreciation in their value or the complete failure of the banks of issue before they could reach their destination.

The Mexican coin in the Philippines was as unstable as water. It was up one day and down another. The leaders of the insurrection had been printing paper money almost by the cord, with not a dollar of specie for its redemption. It was the American hand that prevented the disastrous effect of its distribution.

Today there is as stable a system as can be found in our own country, based on a gold standard. In place of the fierce fighting between the different tribes when the "head hunter" was after his human game, peace prevails. Among the warlike Moros an occasional outbreak takes place, but only in a very restricted area.

The rights of the Filipinos as men, I think, are duly regarded by the American residents, although there are exceptions to the rule. I asked some bright Filipino students what the personal attitude of the Americans was toward them and their people, and the reply was:

"Nearly always very good; sometimes not so good." One of them said: "I was sitting on a bench listening to the constabulary band when four American soldiers came along. They all began to sit down upon it and rudely pushed me to the end, and then crowded me entirely off. Bad manners, indeed, but not characteristic in general of United States soldiers.

Facts More Eloquent Than Written Words.

Let facts more eloquent than words prove what I have written. An Englishman said to me, and a few Americans, I am sorry to say, joined with him in the sentiment: "The United States has made a supreme mistake in its treatment of the Philippines. The idea of a Filipino being a 'little brown brother' is absurd. He is nothing but a monkey. You will find out your mistake in time, and have an impudent, self-conceited, inefficient, impossible fellow to deal with."

He utterly revolted at the idea of giving him any share in governmental affairs. But we have given the right of suffrage in the islands to any male of twenty-three years of age who can read or write English or Spanish, or who has held any government position under Spanish rule, or who pays thirty pesos ($15) taxes yearly, or who holds five hundred pesos ($250) of real estate.

Some anti-imperialist may think the suffrage is somewhat limited, for a comparatively few out of the vast number of the primitive folk of the islands cannot get a vote at present time any of the conditions laid down. But if the right to vote is dropped a peon, the stimulus to acquire sufficient property to be supplied, while the educational qualification leaves room for indefinite expansion.

The Filipino Assembly, consisting of eighty-one members, all Filipinos, is elected by the people for a term of four years. It has all the usual powers of the House of Representatives at Washington, except the exclusive right to originate money bills.

Two Americans and four Filipinos constitute the commission which forms the Upper House of the Legislature. The Governor-General is a member and ex officio President. He has a vote, but no veto power. The Governor-General and all the members of the commission are appointed by the President of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The legislative powers of both Houses are exercised subject to the approval of Congress. Two resident commissioners to sit as delegates in the House of Representatives at Washington are elected by the Philippine Legislature for terms of four years.

The judicial branch of the islands consists of the Supreme Court, the Courts of First Instance and of Justices of the Peace. Four Americans and three Filipinos, one of the latter being chief justice, are appointed by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate. Of the twenty-four Judges of First Instance serving in eighteen courts, half are Americans and half Filipinos. These are appointed by the Governor-General and confirmed by the commission. The justices of the peace are appointed in like manner.

How Most of the Provinces Manage Their Affairs.

Thirty-one of the thirty-eight provinces into which the archipelago is divided are governed by a board consisting of three members, the Governor, the treasurer and a third member elected by the electors in the province. The Governor and the third member are nearly always Filipinos. The treasurer is appointed by the central government. Until lately he has always been an American, but a Filipino is rapidly taking his place. The local (or district) attorney is always a Filipino, except in Manila.

The provinces are subdivided into municipalities, each of which is governed by a council, consisting of from eight to eighteen members, and a presidente, who is the executive officer, elected by the people.

However imperfect such a government may be, of which a bare outline has been given, consisting of both centralized and diffused power, it is, in my judgment, as it is in the judgment of others far more competent to give an opinion than I am, a long step forward for the Philippine people. The Constitution of the United States was for the American republic at its birth.

I posed the question upon the few I met who were clamorous for independence: "In what particulars has the American administration been oppressive towards the Filipinos?" I got no answer worth considering was the cost of the government.

I then asked the question: "Do the Filipinos have their full share under present conditions in governmental affairs?" I found a useful ignorance among them upon the subject, but emphasis was placed upon the fact that the Governor-General received $20,000 a year for his services, and some of the other American officers $15,000, such as the Governor and the Secretary of the Interior.

While these salaries seemed large, I learned that the gentlemen serving in these higher positions were subject to expenses, which materially reduced their net income. It is the well-grounded belief that the Governor-General expends far more than his salary for the benefit of the Filipino people.

When in Hong Kong I was told that its Governor, exercising jurisdiction over 300,000 people, with few great governmental problems to solve, receives $25,000 per year, with three residences furnished and kept up, and with all domestic expenses and entertainments paid for by the English nation. Quite a contrast indeed, to the emolument of the Governor-General of 8,000,000 of inhabitants.

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 8 of a Series of Extraordinary Revelations

Written by SOPHIE LYONS

The Most Famous and Successful Criminal of Modern Times, Who Made a Million Dollars in Her Early Criminal Career and Lost It at Monte Carlo, and Has Now Accumulated Half a Million Dollars in Honorable Business Enterprises

Written by Sophie Lyons.

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THE bank robbers and other criminals whom I have been telling you about in these pages depended for the success of their crimes almost entirely upon their ingenuity. It was their brains against the combined brains of the banks and the police, and to carry out their dishonest ends they very rarely found it necessary to use violence.

It is quite true that most of these robbers were always heavily armed, but the weapons they carried were, as a rule, used only in the most desperate emergencies—when a well-aimed bullet was the only thing that could save their own lives and liberty. Men like Langdon Moore and many other successful burglars whom I have known positively refused to have anything to do with crimes where it was necessary to harm their victims or even to threaten them with violence.

But with train robbers it is quite different. Like the pirates who used to infest the seas, these desperadoes can accomplish nothing without first filling their victims with the fear of serious injury or death. The automatic revolver, the repeating rifle and the dynamite bomb are essential parts of their equipment and on the slightest provocation they stand ready to shoot to kill. Indeed, the train robber, in his eagerness to get his plunder, often shoots down helpless men and women when there is really no necessity for bloodshed.

In my previous articles I have shown that the biggest bank robbery ever accomplished was really an unprofitable undertaking; that the great and "successful" burglars lived to learn the lesson that a life of crime is not really profitable; that even those who, when caught, have managed to escape from prison, profited nothing. And to-day in the field of train robbery I shall prove to the readers of this page that here, again, the rule holds true that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

Of course, there have been men clever enough to hold up trains without resorting to violence, but they are exceptional cases. The famous "Black Bart," the lone highwayman, was such a man. He boasted that the shotgun he carried on his exploits had never been loaded and that never in all his long criminal career had he taken a life or injured a human being.

This "Black Bart"—Charles Boles was his right name—was as romantic a character as any swashbuckling pirate of the story books. He was a well educated man and had once had a prosperous business. Just how he happened to turn highwayman and train robber was a secret which he would never divulge

A Lone Highwayman

"Black Bart" began his long career as a hold-up man in the days when the stage coaches used to carry large amounts of currency and gold dust over the mountain trails of the Far West. He always worked alone, but by a clever ruse which I will tell you about he led his victims to believe that he had several heavily armed accomplices to help him enforce his demands.

The vein of humor which showed itself in everything he did extended even to the way he dressed himself up for his robberies. He invariably wore a long linen duster with a jute bag wrapped around his body like an Indian's blanket. A tall cone-shaped hat, such as clowns in the circus wear, completed a costume more outlandish than any ever seen outside a fancy dress ball.

"Black Bart" chose the scene for each of his robberies with the greatest care. His favorite spot was a sharp curve at the foot of a long hill where the road ran through a bit of forest or between high cliffs.

A few yards from this point in the road but close enough to be plainly seen from the halted stage coach, the robber rigged the ingenious decoy by which he lured his victims into believing that he was not alone but had with him a considerable armed force.

With jute bags or pieces of tent canvas he built a screen about three feet high between two trees or two piles of rocks. The outside of this ambush he carefully masked with branches of trees and chunks of sod.

Behind the ambush he stuck in the ground a half dozen sticks and on each stick he hung an old sombrero such as every cowboy and miner in those days wore.

These hats showed above the ambush just as they would have if there had been real men underneath them. Below each hat "Black Bart" stuck a piece of broomstick painted black to give the semblance of rifle barrels.

It all looked very real and very formidable—for all the world as if six men were crouching there with rifles in hand ready to fire on the stage coach at the first sign of resistance.

When it came almost time for the coach to be due the lone highwayman would climb to the top of a tree or a neighboring cliff and watch for its approach with the powerful field glasses he always carried. If there was any indication that the expected money bags were not on board or that its occupants were heavily armed, he would quickly dismantle his dummy ambush and lay it one side to wait for a more favorable time.

But if every thing looked all right, "Black Bart" clambered down and took up his position at the bend in the road where he could not be seen from the coach until it was almost upon him. He carried the shotgun, which he afterward said was never loaded, and behind him appeared the hats of his six dummy "confederates" with their menacing "rifle barrels."

"Hands up!" shouted the highwayman, stepping out into the road directly in front of the advancing horses and leveling his shotgun at the driver's head.

The driver tugged on the reins, jammed the brake down hard and the heavy vehicle came to a hurried stop. Everybody looked in amazement at the grotesque figure in the road—not quite sure whether to laugh or to cry.

But any hopes that it might all be a joke were quickly dispelled by the business-like way the highwayman handled his gun and by the meaning nod of his head in the direction of the sombreros and rifle barrels, which formed such a threatening background for this little drama.

"Don't shoot until I give the word, boys," he calls over his shoulder to his supposed confederates—the scarecrow imitation bandits who looked very threatening in the bushes beside the road.

His Dummy Robbers

Whatever idea of resistance the driver or any one else on the stage might have had was immediately dropped at sight of the dummy desperadoes to whom "Black Bart" addressed this stern command.

"I'll have to trouble you to step out of that stage for a moment," says "Black Bart," with the courtesy for which he was famous.

As the men, women and children left the stage he ranged them in a long line by the roadside, directly in range of the ambushed riflemen, whose painted broomstick guns, significantly enough, kept the little group constantly covered

From under his coat he produced a neat canvas bag. With this in one hand and his shotgun in the other, he passed along the line and gently but firmly relieved his victims of watches, pocketbooks, scarf pins and everything else of value.

This operation over, he would make the driver open the mail bags and the strong box in which the valuable shipments were carried.

From their contents he selected all the money and gold dust and stowed it away in his bag, which by this time was bulging with plunder.

"Now drive on," said "Black Bart," motioning his victims back to their places on the coach, "and if you value your lives don't look back. My men and I are dead shots and will fire at the first head we see looking around."

Anything that would take them out of the range of those guns was welcome to the frightened people on the coach. The driver would crack his whip and away the stage would roll at a great pace—with never a person bold enough to look back at the scene of the robbery.

In addition to his other accomplishments, "Black Bart" was something of a poet and evidently took a good deal of pride in his verses. Quite frequently, after robbing a stage coach, he would hand one of his victims a bit of paper on which were scrawled some of his rhymes.

Here is a "poem" which the driver of a Wells-Fargo stage received from "Black Bart" as a souvenir of the time when the highwayman robbed the strong box of $6,000 in gold and diamonds:

"Here I lay me down to sleep,
To wait the coming morrow—
Perhaps success, perhaps defeat
And everlasting sorrow.
Yet come what will—I'll try it on.
My condition can't be worse,
And if there's money in that stage,
'Tis money in my purse.
"BLACK BART."

When railroads began to take the place of stage routes "Black Bart" proved to his satisfaction that the methods by which he had robbed the old stages single-handed and without taking a life, were equally well adapted for holding up trains.

Time and again fast express trains on the western roads would be stopped just at dusk in some lonely spot by the frantic waving of a red flag.

When the engineer jumped down to see what the trouble was he was confronted by "Black Bart," dressed as usual in the eccentric garb which distinguished him from every other train robber.

At the point of his shotgun the robber forced the engineer and fireman to uncouple the engine and run it a few hundred feet down the track.

By this time the passengers and trainmen were pouring out of the cars to learn the cause of the delay. "Black Bart" wasted few words on them. Nodding his head significantly in the direction of the "riflemen," whose hats and "gun barrels" showed from the usual ambush at the side of the track, he said loud enough for all to hear:

"Don't fire unless I give the word, boys!"

The hint was quite sufficient. Convinced that they were at the mercy of a large band of desperate men, passengers, trainmen and express messengers quickly handed their valuables over to "Black Bart."

When he had secured all the plunder he could, he uttered his usual threat about not looking back on penalty of being shot at and allowed the train to move on.

"Black Bart" Is Caught

After eluding the police and express companies for years, "Black Bart" finally lost his nerve in a way that seemed strange in view of the coolness he had displayed on so many previous occasions.

He had held up a Southern Pacific train in the usual way. As he was packing the last of the plunder into his bag a farmer's boy came walking down a mountain trail toward the train.

The boy had been hunting and carried a rifle. He was innocent of any intention to interfere with "Black Bart"—in fact, had he had any idea that a train robbery was going on he would promptly have taken to his heels.

Strangely enough the sight of this lone boy with the rifle filled the train robber with the greatest alarm. Hurriedly throwing his bag of booty over his shoulder he started off in the opposite direction as fast as he could run.

The passengers and trainmen were dumfounded. Why should this robber run away when he had six armed men over them to protect him?

Just then a passing gust of wind blew two of the sombreros off the "heads" of "Black Bart's" dummies. That laid bare for the first time his clever ruse—the ruse which had enabled him to steal thousands of dollars from trains and stages single handed!

The express messenger was the first of the victims to come to his senses. Seizing the rifle from the astonished farmer's boy, he fired several shots at the fleeing robber. But none of them took effect and "Black Bart" soon disappeared in the woods high up the mountain side.

Detectives who visited the scene of the robbery found that in his hurried flight, "Black Bart" had dropped the first clue to his identity they had ever been able to find. It was a handkerchief, bearing in one corner the initial "B" and the mark of a San Francisco laundry

A close watch was set in the vicinity of this laundry. When, a few weeks later, "Black Bart" left his lonely cabin in a wilderness of the Sierras and came to San Francisco to dispose of the proceeds of his latest robberies, he was promptly arrested. His senseless panic at the sight of the farmer's boy and his rifle had proved his undoing.

"Black Bart" pleaded guilty. At his trial he amused the court by relating how, frequently, on his visits to San Francisco, he had discussed his crimes with some of the very detectives who were searching for him.

After serving a long term in San Quentin prison, he reformed, and the last I knew of him he was living honestly. All the money his crimes brought him had been gambled away and he was penniless when he left prison and had to struggle hard to make a living. For this daring and unusually lucky desperado surely crime did not pay.

"Old Bill" Miner was another famous train robber who generally worked alone and who, like "Black Bart," never posed as a bad man and never took human life. He was one of the first train robbers to operate on the Pacific Coast and is said to have originated the expression, "Hands up!"

Only a few years ago he figured in a daring series of robberies along the Canadian Pacific Railway. The crimes followed each other in rapid succession—hardly a week passed that this bold man did not hold up some fast train and make his escape with large sums in currency and gold dust.

The reward of $15,000 which the Canadian Government offered for his capture seemed to have no terrors for Miner. One May evening, when the search for him was at its height, he stopped a fast train near Purrer, British Columbia, on almost the exact spot of one of his previous robberies.

At the point of his revolver, Miner forced the engineer to uncouple the combination mail and express car from the rest of the train and take it a mile or so down the track. As Miner knew, a heavy shipment of gold dust had been made on this train and he expected to make a rich haul.

But to his surprise, when he came to rifle the car, he found not one of the express company's strong boxes. The only thing of value the car contained was a small quantity of registered mail.

Women Train Robbers

The frequent robberies had made the express messenger apprehensive for the safety of his treasure. Just before reaching the point where Miner had waved his red lantern across the track he had taken the boxes of gold dust out of the express car and secreted them in a vacant stateroom in a sleeping car at the rear of the train.

Disgusted at his failure to find the gold dust where he had expected and fearing some trap if he attempted to search the rest of the train, Miner abandoned the robbery and fled.

But again he was to be foiled by the quick wits of this same express messenger. As the train robber jumped on his horse and rode away, the messenger climbed a telegraph pole, cut a wire and with an emergency key, flashed the news of the robbery to the nearest garrison of the Canadian Mounted Constabulary.

As a result, several armed posses were soon hot on Miner's trail. They surrounded him five days later and after a desperate gun fight, succeeded in making him a prisoner. He is now in a Canadian prison serving a life sentence—this was the bad reward of all his crimes.

I am thankful to say that I never had any inclination for this kind of crime and never assisted in holding up a train. The fact that I was a woman would not have prevented my doing this had I wished, for there have been many successful women train robbers.

Etta Place was one of these. She was the recognized leader of the desperate band known as the "Wild Bunch," whose operations for years terrorized the railroads of the West.

Yet, although I was never a train robber myself, I was the friend of many men and women who were active in this branch of crime, and the incidents I am giving you here are as they related them to me.

There was always a more or less close connection between train robbers and bank burglars, because they both usually had to face the problem of getting into safes. They frequently sought one another's advice as to the best means of breaking open some particularly refractory type of strong box.

Many bank burglars eventually took up the robbing of trains to gratify their craving for excitement and many men who had been train robbers in their early careers later became bank burglars.

In the latter class were Ike Marsh and Charley Bullard, who were associated with Mark Shinburn and my husband in scores of their most famous attacks on the banks. One of their first successful crimes was the robbery of an express car on the New York Central Railroad of $150,000 in cash and Government bonds.

This "an inside" job—suggested by Putnam Brown, the messenger in charge of the express car which was robbed, and carried out with his assistance. Here is the ingenious way it was arranged.

Brown was to notify the robbers the night when an unusually large shipment of valuables would be made in his car from Buffalo to New York City. Bullard and Marsh would be waiting at Albany and when the train stopped there, Brown would open the door on the side of the car away from the station platform and admit them without detection

Thieves' Clever Plan

Once inside the car the robbers would saw a hole in the door through which they had entered. This hole was just large enough for a man to reach his arm through and slide back the bolt on the inside of the door.

The purpose of this was to create the impression that the robbers had gained entrance to the car without the messenger's knowledge or consent—by climbing up on the side of the car and sawing through the door.

As soon as Brown had handed over to them the contents of the safe they were to bind and gag him and inflict several cuts on his head and hands to indicate the hard struggle he had made to protect his employer's property. He was also to chew on a small piece of soap to produce foam on his lips and thus add reality to his apparent sufferings.

As the train slowed down at some station in the outskirts of New York City, Bullard and Marsh would jump off and make their escape with the booty.

At the end of the route the messenger would be discovered lying helpless in the car—to all appearances almost dead.

After he had been revived he would tell a story of the robbery that had been carefully rehearsed in every detail with a view to deceiving the express company's detectives and the police. He was to lay particular stress on the descriptions of the robbers who had entered the car and attacked him—making them as little like the real Bullard and Marsh as anything well could be.

There was for various reasons a delay of several weeks before this crafty plan could be put into execution. When it finally was undertaken it went through without a hitch.

But Brown had, up to this time, been an honest man and his sudden plunge into crime began to trouble his conscience. His story of the robbery, at first entirely plausible, began to weaken under the persistent questioning of the detectives. Finally he gave so many conflicting versions of various points that he was placed under arrest for complicity in the crime.

Alarmed at this turn of affairs, Bullard and Marsh fled to Canada. They were caught there and the greater part of what they had stolen was recovered. I told you in a previous chapter how they broke out of the White Plains Jail—they were never recaptured.

Brown, the unfortunate messenger who had yielded to the temptation to get rich quick by stealing, was finally released on account of his previous good record. The experience taught him a valuable lesson and he never committed another crime.

A very extraordinary chapter in the history of train robbing is that which includes the crimes of Oliver Curtis Perry. His career was not of long duration, but it was marked by a diabolical ingenuity and a reckless disregard of his own life and the lives of others such as few men have ever shown. His crimes were all the more remarkable because they were not committed in some lonely region of the West, but in a thickly settled section of New York State.

Late one evening in the early Fall a sturdy, well built and well dressed young man walked through the New York Central yards at Albany. Several of the railroad's watchmen saw him, but he was such an intelligent, clean-cut looking fellow, and so evidently going about his business, that they took him for an employee and thought nothing strange of his being there at that hour.

At the station a limited express train stood ready to start on its trip westward.

Sophie Lyons—the "Queen of the Burglars"

The train consisted of an express car directly behind the engine, and back of that a baggage car and a long string of sleepers and day coaches.

The athletic young man approached the station just as the train was pulling out. With the ease of an experienced railroad man he grasped the railing on the front platform of the express car as it passed him, and swung himself on board.

This young man who crouched in the shadows of the platform until the brightly lighted Albany yards had been left behind was Oliver Perry. Having made only a poor success of burglary and served several prison sentences, he was now about to try his hand at train robbery.

The express car, as I have said, was the first car in the train. Its front door—a solid panel of metal and wood—was securely locked.

The front half of the car was filled with a miscellaneous assortment of boxes, barrels and other freight, making one solid pile from the floor to within a few feet of the ceiling. In the rear half of the car were two safes and a desk at which the solitary express messenger was at work sorting way bills.

The train was about forty miles west of Albany when, above the clatter of the wheels, the messenger thought he heard a voice.

"Hands up!" was what he thought it said—but how absurd!

He was not a nervous man and, feeling sure that he was all alone in the car, he thought his imagination and the noise of the train must have deceived him. Without even raising his head he went on with his work.

But again the voice sounded. This time it was unmistakable, and to the original command there was something added.

"Hands up," it said, "or I'll blow your head off!"

Looking up, the astonished messenger saw Perry's ugly face leering at him from

Oliver Perry's Daring Ex

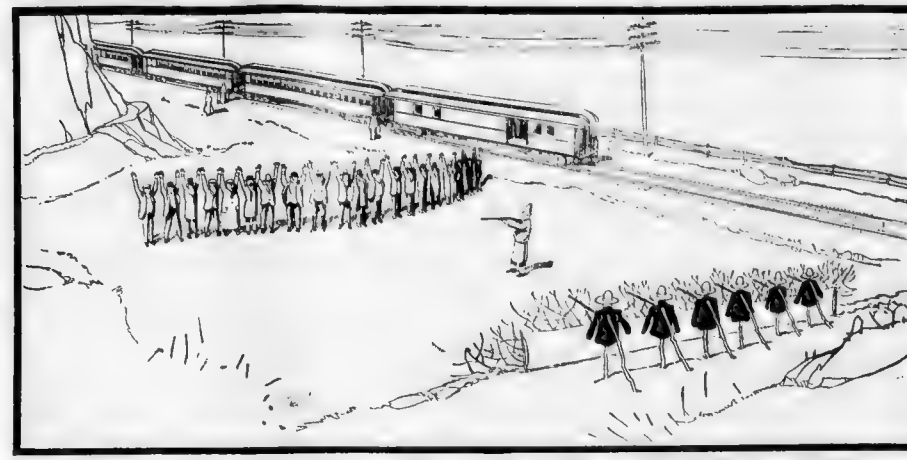
Perry lay flat on his stomach on the a half suffocated by the smoke from the engi to death at every motion of the speedin himself along to a steel ventilator shaft w Fastening one end of a long rope to this, i waist. He gripped the rope tightly with h himself cautiously down the side of the ca only a man of almost superhuman streng attempt. Hanging in midair by one arm, hand and smashed the glass in the door of

"Open that door or I'll kill you!" he s

The astonished express messenger re would stop the train, but before his hand r Then, reaching his hand through the brok the door open and swung himself down int

DARING TRAIN ROBBERS—Charles Boles, Who

Always Worked Alone, but Dressed Up "Dummy" Robbers with Wooden Guns and Planted Them Along the Track; Oliver Perry's Express Car Robberies; Other Remarkable Cases



How "Black Bart," the Train Robber, Deceived His Victims With "Dummy" Riflemen

"Black Bart," the train robber, never used violence. The shotgun he carried was never loaded, and he never took a life or injured a human being. He always worked alone, but by an ingenious device he deceived his victims into believing that he had with him a number of armed men.

With jute bags or pieces of tent canvas he built a screen about three feet high between two trees or two piles of rocks. The outside of this ambush he carefully masked with branches of trees and chunks of sod. Behind it he stuck in the ground half a dozen sticks, and on each stick he hung a sombrero and an old coat.

These hats showed above the ambush just as they would have if there had been real men underneath them. Below each hat "Black Bart" stuck a piece of broomstick painted black to give the semblance of rifle barrels. It all looked very real and very formidable—for all the world as if six men were crouching there with rifles in hand, ready to fire at the first sign of resistance.

Time and again fast express trains on the western coast would be stopped just at dusk in some lonely spot by the frantic waving of a red flag. When the engineer jumped down to see what the trouble was he was confronted by "Black Bart," dressed in a long linen duster and a tall, cone-shaped hat such as clowns in the circus wear. At the point of his shotgun the robber forced the engineer and fireman to uncouple the engine and run it a few hundred feet down the track.

By this time the passengers and trainmen were pouring out of the cars to learn the cause of the delay. "Black Bart" wasted few words on them. Nodding his head significantly in the direction of the "riflemen," whose hats and "gun barrels" showed from the ambush at the side of the track, he said loud enough for all to hear:

"Don't fire unless I give the word, boys!"

The hint was quite sufficient. Convinced that they were at the mercy of a large band of desperate men, passengers, trainmen and express messengers quickly handed their valuables over to "Black Bart."

When he had secured all the plunder he uttered a threat about not looking back on penalty of being shot at by his "companions" and allowed the train to move on.

p top of the pile of express packages. While the train sped along the robber d managed to cut a hole in the front or large enough to admit his body. es he had wriggled like a snake up ough the heap of merchandise and urled along the narrow space which erated the top of the pile from the of the car.

There he lay flat on his stomach—his ht hand outstretched and pointing a big olver at the messenger's head.

The messenger reached instinctively for own revolver, which lay on the top of desk. But the robber was too quick

Springing like a panther from his lofty rch, he landed squarely on top of the exesman and bore him to the floor.

Perry's hand tightened like a vise on the throat of the stunned messenger's throat, and when had choked him into insensibility he wardly struck the helpless man several ital blows with the butt of his revolver.

Next he tied his hands and feet and and a handful of cotton waste over his uth for a gag.

Rifling the safes was an easy matter, for h door was stood open and the other s not locked. He took from them $5,000 cash besides quite a quantity of jewry.

How to get off the train was his next oblem. At forty or fifty miles an hour nping would have been suicide. But he ot get off at once—he had no idea when train would stop again, and at any nute he was liable to be discovered by ne of the trainmen.

He stepped out on the platform, first aking sure that the baggageman in the behind was not looking.

Gripping the platform rods in his powful hands, he lowered himself at the risk his life down between the moving cars. drew a long knife and severed the hose ough which the compressed air that erates the brakes is carried.

As Perry knew, the cutting of this hose uld at once set the brakes on every car, e train slowed down with a series of nding jerks. Before it came to a full p Perry jumped off unobserved and disappeared in the darkness.

His crime caused great excitement because it was so unusual in this section of the country. The robber had left absolutely no clue to his identity, and the express messenger, who hovered between life and death for several weeks as a result of the cruel beating Perry had given him, was unable to supply a very clear description. The mystery was made all the deeper by the surprising way the robber had stopped the train in order to make his escape.

Although large rewards were offered for the robber's capture, Perry coolly continued to live in Rochester, Syracuse and other cities where he was well known. He squandered the proceeds of his crime in riotous living, and within six months was as penniless as he had been before. Then, emboldened by his previous success, he began to look about for an opportunity for another train robbery.

This time he selected Syracuse instead of Albany as the starting point for his venture. Just east of the city was a signal tower where trains often made brief stops.

For a week Perry haunted the vicinity of this tower every night, familiarising himself with the movements of the trains and watching for the opportunity to board one unobserved. Concealed underneath his coat he carried a long coil of stout rope which, as you will see, was quite essential to the success of the plan he had in mind.

The chance he had been waiting for came at last. One evening when an east bound train chafed at the tower for an instant he managed to climb unobserved onto the platform of the first car—an express car—just behind the engine.

As soon as the train started he climbed up on the railing of the platform and, by bracing one foot against the tender of the engine, succeeded in raising himself up to the roof of the car.

Perry's Daring Feat

By the time he reached the roof of the train was going fifty miles an hour. The speed made his perch a perilous one, particularly as where he lay on the smooth roof there was nothing for his hands to grip or for his feet to brace themselves against.

The thick smoke from the engine almost suffocated him—the hot cinders blinded him—and the car swayed from side to side so violently that he was in constant danger of being hurled off.

But, by lying flat on his stomach, with his arms and legs outstretched, he managed to keep from slipping off the rocking car. After some little time he was gradually able to draw himself along inch by inch until one hand clutched a steel ventilator shaft which stuck up through the roof.

His hold on this made his position much more secure. Soon, as he became more accustomed to the motion of the train and the dense cloud of smoke and cinders which constantly enveloped him, he was able to do more than merely hold on.

He took from his pocket a black mask and tied it over the lower part of his face. From underneath his coat he pulled out the rope, fastened one end of it securely through the ventilator and tied the other end around his waist.

For several minutes he waited patiently for the engine's headlight to reveal a long stretch of straight level track ahead. When at last it did, and the motion of the train became less violent, he gripped the rope tightly with his left hand, gave it two or three turns around his wrist, and began to lower himself cautiously down the sloping roof and over the side of the car.

It was a perilous undertaking, and one that only a man of almost superhuman strength and nerve would have dared attempt. His hand was bleeding from the friction of the rope, and before his feet touched the narrow moulding a third of the way down the side of the car, which gave his straining muscles their first respite.

For a moment he rested in this difficult position. Then he resumed his slow and painful descent until at last he could look right into the car through the glass in the upper half of the sliding door

There stood the safe which he hoped to rifle. In front of it, with his back to the door, stood the express messenger busily engaged in checking off his list of valuable packages.

With his one free hand, Perry reached into his pocket and took out a big revolver. Smashing a light of glass in the door with the butt of this he shouted at the top of his voice:

"Open that door or I'll kill you."

The startled messenger looked around, saw the masked robber with a gun reached up to pull the emergency bell cord which would stop the train.

But Perry was ready for that very move. The big revolver barked twice in rapid succession before the messenger's hand could grasp the cord and the expressman, bleeding from two wounds in the shoulder, fled to the forward end of the car

As he disappeared from view, Perry put his hand through the opening where he had broken the glass, drew the bolt and slid the door open. In another second he had swung himself into the car, and stood there, revolver in hand, facing the plucky messenger.

By this time the messenger had seized his own revolver. He was game enough, but he was badly wounded and not a good shot under any conditions. He fired at Perry—the shot went wild and Perry replied with one that took effect.

The robber would soon have been in sole possession of the car and its valuables had not the train just then slowed down for a stop which Perry had evidently not taken into his calculations. Aroused by the shots, the conductor, two brakemen and several passengers came hurrying to the rescue.

As they entered the car Perry jumped out of the door by which he had entered and ran down the track. There was no time to take anything from the open safe where $10,000 worth of cash and jewelry lay in full view.

With two shots from his revolver Perry drove the engineer and fireman from an engine which stood on a nearby siding. Climbing up into the cab he pulled the throttle wide open and the locomotive leaped ahead at a 60-mile an hour clip.

Luckily the steam in the engine Perry had seized was low and after running three miles its power gave out completely. It came to a dead stop just in time to avoid a collision with an oncoming express train.

Perry leaped to the ground and started off across a field, reloading his revolver as he ran.

His Attempts to Escape

But his pursuers, who had followed him on another engine, were close behind him. Before he could gain the shelter of the wooded country toward which he was heading, they had surrounded him and succeeded in making him a prisoner—not, however, until Perry had used his last cartridge and had desperately wounded several of the railroad men.

Crime seldom has a speedier or more appalling sequel than it did in Perry's case. Popular indignation against him ran so high that his trial was hurried and he received the extreme penalty of forty-nine years and six months in State prison, which, although Perry was then only a young man, amounted practically to a life sentence.

But Perry's crimes did not end when the doors of Auburn prison closed behind him. He raged like a madman and seized every opportunity to make murderous attacks upon his keepers and fellow prisoners.

Before he had served six months of his sentence he contrived to escape by sawing the lock off his cell door, half killing a keeper and risking his life by a leap of thirty-five feet from the top of the prison wall to a heap of rocks below.

He was recaptured in less than twenty-four hours. Becoming convinced that he was really insane, the prison authorities had him removed to the asylum at Matteawan.

Although kept constantly under the closest guard he soon succeeded in escaping from Matteawan even more easily than he had from Auburn.

This time he was at large four weeks. When finally arrested in the railroad yards at Weehawken, New Jersey, he was about to put into execution a plan for an express car robbery as daring as those in which he had already figured.

Failing in these attempts at liberty he devised a fiendish way of putting out his eyes in the hope that blindness might win the Governor's sympathy and secure his pardon.

The apparatus he constructed for this purpose was a weird masterpiece of mechanical skill.

In two holes in a piece of board Perry inserted two long sharp nails. These were so placed that when the board lay across his forehead they were directly above the pupils of his eyes.

Above these nails was suspended a heavy dumbbell, which, when let fall, would drive the steel points deep into the eyes. The release of the dumbbell was ingeniously arranged by attacking to it a spring on which a lighted candle was placed. When the candle burned beyond a certain point its weight decreased sufficiently to release the spring and let the dumbbell fall.

Perry put the apparatus in place one night after his keeper had left him. The nails destroyed the sight of one eye instantly, and Perry completed his total blindness by rubbing the other eye with fine bits of glass.

The kindest thing one can think of this unhappy man is that he was insane from boyhood. But whether he was or not the miserable existence he is now dragging out at Matteawan is another powerful example of the fact that crime does not pay, and this is why I could not afford to neglect telling his sad story.

And now I must tell you about some of the remarkable exploits of John Brady and Samuel Browning—as desperate a pair of robbers as ever rifled an express car and shot helpless men in cold blood.

Late one stormy night a track walker named Kelley was speeding along a lonely stretch of railroad near Daviaville, Cal., on his track tricycle.

Suddenly two men leaped out of the underbrush at the side of the track and stood directly in his path. To avoid running them down he brought his tricycle to a sudden stop.

At once they sprang upon him, dragged him to the ground and bound and gagged him so securely that he could neither move nor speak. After emptying his pockets of a little money and taking his red lantern and a box of railroad torpedoes, they demolished the tricycle by pounding it with stones and threw the broken pieces of the machine down underneath a culvert. This done they disappeared in the darkness.

These two men were Browning and Brady, and their attack on the track walker was the first step in a long series of daring crimes which finally brought one of them to a horrible death and sent the other to prison for life.

Two Famous "Hold-Up" Men

A few minutes later the whistle of a fast overland train sounded in the distance. As it drew near the spot where the helpless track walker lay the engineer was startled to see a red lantern waving across the track and to hear at the same instant the sharp report of two torpedoes—the customary signal that there was danger ahead.

As the train responded to the air brakes and slowed down the robbers—wearing black masks and carrying revolvers—climbed up on either side of the cab.

They made the astonished engineer and fireman hold their hands above their heads and walk back to the third car from the engine—a Wells-Fargo express car.

"Uncouple that," said Browning, shoving his revolver into the fireman's face, and pointing to the coupling between the express car and the one behind it. The fireman, with trembling hands, obeyed.

Still covered by the robbers' guns, the engineer and fireman were marched back to the engine and ordered to pull the three cars several miles down the track.

When they finally came to a stop the engineer and fireman were again taken out of the engine and made to accompany the masked men back to the express car.

But Paige, the express messenger, had suspected what the trouble was and had locked the door and barricaded the windows as well as he could with packages of freight.

When the robbers pounded on the door and commanded him to open it he refused and announced that he would shoot the first man who attempted to enter.

"Tell him that if he doesn't open that door we're going to shoot you full of holes," said one of the bandits and he emphasized his words by firing a bullet so close to the engineer's head that it ploughed through the visor of his cap.

The engineer was in terror of his life. Shaking in every limb, he added his pleas to the profane threats of the robbers.

"Think of my wife and babies, Paige," he begged, "and let these men in before they kill me."

The express messenger was between two fires. If he did his duty to his employers and kept the robbers out he would be bringing death to his friend, the engineer.

Was it worth sacrificing a man's life to protect the company's property? And, if he did not open the door, would they really carry out their threat?

Just then the engineer cried out in terror as another bullet whistled by his ears. Quite evidently the robbers were going to be as good as their word, thought the messenger, and he reluctantly unbarred the door and slid it open.

The contents of the safe—$53,000 in bags of gold—were quickly emptied into their sacks, and the robbers made the engineer and fireman carry the plunder to the engine.

The engine was uncoupled, and with a few parting threats the robbers entered the cab, pulled the throttle wide open and sped away into the night.

Their Last Crime

After going about three miles they reversed the engine and jumped to the ground. The wild engine ran backward until it crashed into the cars it had left, making such a bad wreck that pursuit of the robbers was delayed for hours.

The loot taken from the express car was so heavy that it could not have been carried any great distance without attracting attention and the detectives were convinced that it must have been buried near where the robbers abandoned the engine. A vigorous search, however, failed to reveal its hiding place until years later. But that is another story which I will give you in these pages some day soon.

The inevitable end of the career of this reckless pair of criminals came when they undertook the robbery of an express train near Marysville, Cal.—and all, as I will tell you, through the presence of mind of a negro sleeping car porter.

The train was stopped in the usual way. Several well aimed shots frightened the messenger into letting them into his car.

But the safe was locked and the messenger protested that he was not in possession of the combination. After bullying and threatening him for several minutes the robbers became convinced that he was telling the truth, and, having no dynamite and not being experts at solving combination locks, they decided there was nothing of value they could get in the express car.

"Well," said Browning, with an oath, "we must pay expenses, and if there's nothing here for us we'll have to see what the passengers have to offer."

Seizing an old pair of overalls, he tore off the legs, and by fastening the ends together made two rough bags. One of them he handed to the fireman, the other to the engineer. Revolver in hand, he led the way to the smoking car

"Hand over your valuables!" he shouted as he strode down the aisle. "Hand over everything you've got or you're dead men."

Behind him came the engineer and fireman, unwilling assistants in this crime, holding out their bags to receive the watches, pocketbooks and pieces of jewelry which the passengers produced

Brady brought up the rear, threatening with his revolver any who hesitated and making sure that no victim escaped.

When one man refused to part with his wallet, Brady bit him over the head with the butt of his revolver and snatched his valuables from his pockets as he fell over senseless.

After stripping every man in the smoking car of his valuables, Browning led the way into the first of the sleeping cars. At sight of the masked men and their weapons several of the passengers started to run out of the rear door, but quickly returned when Browning fired a shot over their heads.

Right here something unexpected happened—one of those chances which even the cleverest criminals cannot wholly guard against, and just such a one as I have often seen spoil the most carefully planned robberies. It proved the one thing necessary to bring the careers of Browning and Brady to an end.

The first person they met as they entered the sleeping car was a negro porter, his teeth chattering with fright. Browning shoved him down into a seat and took away his gold watch.

That was what proved a fatal mistake. Had Brady not taken the darkey's watch, he and Browning might have gone on looting the train unmolested and made their escape just as they had so many times before.

But that watch was the negro's dearest possession—he had been saving money for a year to get it, and this was the first time he had worn it. Frightened as he was, he began to turn over in his head plans for recovering his precious property.

Suddenly he remembered that J. J. Bogard, the Sheriff of Tehama County, was a passenger on the train. He was a frequent traveller on this train, and the porter had seen him board a rear sleeper at San Francisco on this trip.

If anybody could recover his watch, thought the darkey, Sheriff Bogard was the man. He had a reputation all over the Pacific Coast for bravery, and the porter had once seen him single-handed subdue a party of cowboys who were "shooting up" a railroad station.

The Price They Paid

Thoughts of his lost watch made the negro bold. When the robbers reached the middle of the car he slipped out of the front door and ran alongside the train to the very last car, where the Sheriff lay in his berth ignorant of the trouble ahead.

"Oh, Mr. Sheriff," the excited darkey called, "the train is full of robbers, and they've stolen my new watch!"

The Sheriff hastily dressed and, pistol in hand, rushed through the train and boldly faced the robbers. His first shot pierced Browning's heart, killing him instantly.

The next instant Brady fired—killing the Sheriff and seriously wounding the fireman. Without stopping to gather up any of the booty he backed out of the car, emptying his revolver promiscuously as he went, and injuring several passengers.

Brady escaped on the bicycle on which he had ridden to the scene of the robbery. The wheel Browning had used was found hidden in some underbrush nearby. With this bicycle as a clue the detectives identified the dead bandit as Browning and finally succeeded in running Brady to earth. He is now serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison.

These are only a few of the thrilling train robbing incidents I could tell you, but they are enough for my purpose—to show you that this variety of robbery is as profitless as every other crime.

For every train robber the final result is inevitably the same—death or imprisonment for a long term of years. And because of the bloody deeds he has done to gain his ends the remorse which eventually overtakes him is even keener than for other criminals.

Most of the train robbers who are living to-day are in prison, and of those who are at liberty I know of none who has any of the money that his crimes brought him. If they speak the truth they will add their testimony to the overwhelming weight of evidence which has proved to me beyond question that CRIME DOES NOT PAY

SOPHIE LYONS.

Next Sunday Sophie Lyons will Reveal the Secrets of the Amazing Career of Mark Shinburn, the Uncrowned "King of the Burglars," the Most Scientific and Expert Crackaman Who Ever Terrified Bank Officials and the Police.

press Car Robbery

aying roof of the express car—
ne and in danger of being hurled
train. Inch by inch he drew
hich stuck up through the roof.
e tied the other end around his
is left hand and began to lower
. It was an undertaking which
h and nerve would have dared
he took his revolver in his free
the car.
outed.
ached for the bell cord, which
eached it the robber fired twice.
en pane, he drew the bolt, slid
o the car.

THE THEATRES

BILLIE PERKINS IN "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" AT THE BOSTON.

BESSIE SKEER IN "LOUISIANA LOU" AT THE MAJESTIC.

OLIVE ULRICH IN "SWEETHEARTS" AT THE COLONIAL.

LILIAN LESTORA IN "NEPTUNE'S GARDEN OF LIVING STATUES" AT B.F. KEITH'S.

JULIA MARLOWE AS KATHERINE, IN "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" AT THE SHUBERT.

MABEL COLCORD AT THE CASTLE SQ.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

NOW that the first shovelful of earth has been properly removed for the building of the new Wilbur Theatre, it may be assumed that no further delays will attend the progress of this newest of Boston playhouses. In bestowing upon Julia Marlowe the distinction of being the first to turn the soil for this particular building the promoters not only began their work well but they made it an occasion that will be remembered for many years to come as an event of some consequence. This will be especially true in the case of the twenty elderly ladies of the Winthrop School Association who helped at the ceremonies and bumped elbows with the distinguished Miss Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, even the Mayor, who acted as master of ceremonies, appeared to enjoy the presence of the ladies, and he said nice things to them in his talk. If signs count for anything at all the new Wilbur Theatre will profit by the excellence of the ceremonies. The old tree that for nearly half a century stood in the schoolyard will furnish a new gavel for the Winthrop School Association—the gift of A. L. Wilbur.

It may also be recorded that Miss Marlowe knows how to handle a shovel. There was some doubt about her ability to throw the sod into the wagon that was to carry away the first load, but the doubts vanished quickly. The contractor was so pleased with Miss Marlowe's workmanship style with the shovel that he immediately had the implement nickeled and presented it to the actress. It will see no more service, except as an ornament in Miss Marlowe's home.

It is expected that work on the new theatre will now more forward without interruption, and plans are being made for its opening early in November.

* * * * *

The lateness of the season has no terrors for John Craig. At least, it looks that way, for tomorrow "The Fires of Fate," a play new to Boston, will be presented at the Castle Square Theatre. To enter upon the production of a new play at this season of the year is evidence of Mr. Craig's unbounded confidence in what he is doing. As a matter of fact, Mr. Craig is leaving much of his important work to these weeks of dying theatrical interest. Following "The Fires of Fate," he expects to give "Julius Cæsar," with himself, Donald Meek and William Carleton in the roles of Antony, Cassius and Brutus. The season at the Castle Square has been one of the happiest and most prosperous since Mr. Craig took the managerial reins, and he intends to keep things moving for many weeks to come.

* * * * *

With "The Gunman of New York" we have had the terrors of the underworld laid before us in moving picture form. Four reels of sensational scenes have been drawing crowds to the Gaiety Theatre, which has now passed temporarily from burlesque to pictures. It will be noticed that events which formerly gave Theodore Kremer material for blood-curdling plays at popular prices now supply the film manufacturers with dramatic ideas.

* * * * *

No one can doubt E. H. Sothern's loyalty to Shakespeare—he has been proving it for a number of years. So it is not at all surprising that the actor, when cornered the other day, ventured the observation that no intellect that ever lived upon earth was comparable to Shakespeare, "He was the mightiest of them all," confided Mr. Sothern. And then he went on: "What other writer has ever known the variations of the human character, analysed them so truthfully and described them so accurately as Shakespeare? It seems as if all nature had been at his call, revealing to him innermost mysteries, and he saw and felt those mysteries as no man who went before him and as no man who has come after him has felt them. There is no form of life that does not have its place in his plays. The heavens and earth ministered to him. He tosses the plaid humors of life as readily as he pierces its darkest and foulest depths. And through all his works there is never lacking a spirit of kindness and justice. The sweeping love passion of Romeo and Juliet, the appalling ambition of Macbeth, the joyousness of Rosalind, the pitiful frenzy of Lear, the volatility of Falstaff, the woe of Othello, the melancholy of Hamlet—every emotion; you find them all, drawn with a truth that is imperishable. In the 1277 characters of Shakespeare's plays there are no two alike—each has a distinct individuality of its own. There never was and there never will be again an intellect of equal calibre."

And that is Mr. Sothern's appreciation of William Shakespeare.

* * * * *

While "The Old Homestead" is an old play, it is still youthful when compared to the services given to the stage by one of its important characters. Charles H. Clark, who is so amusing as Seth Perkins, has a record of 53 active years in his profession, beginning in the fall of 1860, when he appeared as Saunders Whyte in "Rob Roy." Mr. Clark is a real old-timer, but in spite of his seventy-six years he is as gay as a boy and nearly as lively. He was born in Lowell, February 8, 1837. A professional career that dates back to 1860 must have interesting spots in it, and Mr. Clark confesses that he has had his share of excitement as an actor. He should be remembered by some of the older playgoers of the city, for in the early seventies he was a member of the Howard Athenæum stock company, then under the management of Isaac B. Rich and John Stetson. In that company were the names of Maffit and Bartholomew, Schoolcraft and Coes, Marie Bates and others of equal importance in those days. Miss Bates is still active as one of David Belasco's character women. When the Globe Theatre stock company was formed, Mr. Clark shifted his allegiance from the Howard to the Globe and remained as leading comedian for several seasons. In 1882 he joined the late James A. Herne in "Hearts of Oak," staying with Mr. Herne for three years. Then came engagements with Hoyt and Thomas in "A Hole in the Ground," and with McKee Rankin in "Canuck." In 1893 Mr. Clark joined Denman Thompson's company to play Seth Perkins in "The Old Homestead," and Mr. Clark has been at it ever since. To the stanbuch of his company Mr. Clark is still the village cut-up.

SHOWS ON THIS WEEK'S BOSTON LIST

Castle Square Theatre.

The name of Conan Doyle means much to theatregoers, and the production of his latest play, "The Fires of Fate," at the Castle Square on Monday for the first time in Boston, speaks for John Craig's enterprise. This play was a great success in London, and like all else associated with the author of "Sherlock Holmes" it is filled with the keenest of interest, and tells a thrilling story. Its plot involves the experiences of a physician who suddenly discovers that he has only a year to live. The scenes of "The Fires of Fate" are in London, on a vessel on the River Nile, and in the Egyptian desert. The cast will include, among other members of Mr. Craig's company, William P. Carleton, Donald Meek, Al Roberts, Frederick Ormonde, Laurett Browne, Florence Shirley and Mabel Colcord.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

"Neptune's Garden of Living Statues," will begin its fourth week at B. F. Keith's Theatre tomorrow afternoon. The startling and mystifying water illusions in "Neptune's Garden," have become the talk of the town. Surrounding this attraction will be a good vaudeville bill Milton Pollock and his players will be seen in George Ade's playlet, "Speaking to Father," while one of the spectacular features of the week will be the Seven Bracks, who for the past nine months have been with "Under Many Flags" at the New York Hippodrome. Others on the bill will be Mayo and Allman, two newcomers with something good; Billy Mechemott, the sole survivor of Coxey's army; Bigler Haviland and Alice Thurston in "A Question of Policy"; Marion Garson, singing comedienne, and the Torleys, expert cyclists.

Shubert Theatre.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will begin the third and last week of their engagement at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow night with the only performance of "Taming of the Shrew" in their Boston engagement. This farcical comedy of Shakespeare's, as presented in a spirit of riotous merriment by Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe, is one of the most entertaining offerings in their repertoire. The other plays have been arranged as follows: Tuesday, "The Merchant of Venice"; Wednesday, "Much Ado About Nothing"; Thursday, "Macbeth"; Friday, "Romeo and Juliet"; Saturday matinee, "Twelfth Night," and Saturday night, "Hamlet."

If Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe desired proof of their lovely popularity, they have had it in full measure during their present engagement

Majestic Theatre.

The third and last week of "Louisiana Lou," which has inaugurated the Summer season of musical shows at the Majestic Theatre, will begin tomorrow afternoon with an extra Monday matinee. There are other musical comedy hits which Messrs. Mayer and Hirshfield have in preparation for the entertainment of their Summer patrons, and "Louisiana Lou" must make way for them. Special Summer prices will prevail at all performances.

Colonial Theatre.

Christie Macdonald in "Sweethearts" starts on her fourth week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening. The authors, Fred de Gresac and Harry B. Smith, have succeeded in fitting Miss McDonald with an extremely charming role, and Victor Herbert's score continues a large measure of the operetta's success.

Boston Theatre.

"The Old Homestead" appears to grow more popular every season. There has been ample evidence of this the past two weeks at the Boston Theatre. From the opening scene, in the farm yard at Swanzey, N. H., down to New York along Broadway by Grace Church, and back to Swanzey again, to dance a jolly breakdown on New Year's Eve, in the old home kitchen, given you entertainment that is delightful, good and wholesome.

Tremont Theatre.

Fun will continue at the Tremont Theatre, where "The Gentleman from No. 10" will, tomorrow evening, enter upon the second week of its engagement at that theatre. "The Gentleman from No. 10" is French to the core and from start to finish the action is so fast and furious, with complication after complication developing that make fun of the most uproarious kind.

Park Theatre.

"The Blindness of Virtue" will enter upon the fifth week of its engagement in Boston at the Park Theatre tomorrow evening. "Officer 666" ran only seven weeks, and "The Woman" nine weeks, so that it begins to look as if these American plays would have to look out for the honors so far as this importation from London is concerned.

Globe Theatre.

The program at the Globe this week will include the Wayman Trio of comedians, in a comedy singing novelty; Caron and Collins, comedy acrobats; Bovis and Darley, singing and dancing team, and the Marcellos, one of the best musical acts in vaudeville. There will be many other features and a long list of new pictures, headed by the Pathe Weekly.

Gaiety Theatre.

The new policy of presenting feature picture plays at the Gaiety has proved successful. "The Gunmen of New York" and "Trapping Wild Animals in Africa," which were shown last week, drew large audiences at each performance. This week the management will present two new features which have never been shown in this city, entitled "A Daughter's Sacrifice" and "The Dead Secret," with Miss Marion Leonard as the leading player. In addition to the features already mentioned a number of other films of extraordinary merit will be exhibited, also a program of illustrated songs.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the Howard Athenaeum this week Pat White, the Irish comedian, will continue in "Casey at the Bat." The Progressive Burlesquers will also be seen.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Lora H. Pratt in the parrot," in a mysterious specialty, will be the top card at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week at the Scenic Temple there will be a varied program of high class variety acts and a special program of motion pictures.

Orpheum Theatre.

"When Women Rule," a comedy sketch dealing on the suffragette question, heads an exceptionally big bill at the Orpheum Theatre. Among the feature pictures will be a two-reel special picture entitled "The District Attorney's Conscience."

St. James Theatre.

One of the funniest acts in vaudeville will be presented tomorrow a, the St James Theatre by Charlie Hearn, consisting of a bicycle comedians, who made a big hit while abroad. A specially selected program of pictures will be seen.

African Hunt Pictures.

Paul J. Rainey's African hunt pictures, which occupy Tremont Temple for an indefinite period, still continue the entertainment requires two hours time, and over one hundred scenes are shown of trapping wild animals, the hunting of these beasts with hounds, as well as showing great numbers of animals as they appear and exist in their native haunts.

Paragon Park.

The ninth season at Paragon Park, with its famous Palm Garden and still more notable cabaret, will open next Friday Memorial Day.

Manager George A. Dodge has planned for the biggest season in the history of this electric city by the sea. The promenade around the lagoon which was half concreted last season, replacing the old board walk, has now been fully completed. It is within this promenade that the band concerts, free circus acts on the lagoon, fireworks, electric illumination, and other attractions are present.

But it is in the Palm Garden and its notable cabaret that the great interest of all visitors will centre, as it did last year. So popular was the cabaret last year and so difficult was it to accommodate all who wished to attend this unique entertainment provided at the tables in the Palm Garden while patrons dined and wined that Manager Dodge has arranged this year to run the cabaret from 6.30 to 8.30 and from 9 to 11 p. m. In order that Palm Garden patrons may have the full benefit of the band concerts the bandstand has been moved across the plaza from the lagoon adjacent to the Palm Garden veranda. An imposing list of attractions have been booked for the cabaret for the opening week.

The big feature in the free open-air circus every afternoon and evening on the lagoon is headed by Nervo in his death-defying steel dive. He dives from a tower 100 feet high and after a distance of about thirty-five feet strikes a chute which carries him at the rate of 4 000 feet a minute down and up into the air again. Diving described a half-circle and he is hurled high into the air again by the momentum. Then with a triple somersault he completes his perilous journey with a dive into the lagoon.

Norumbega Park.

These late Spring days finds Norumbega Park in a perfect glory of green foliage, blue sky and wonderful floral display. The new merry-go-round, which has been pronounced by the public as being one of the most perfect ever built, has proved a wonderful drawing card. The Zoological Garden continues to attract thousands, and the grape arbor cafe, with its excellent cuisine, gives cheer and comfort to the inner man. A fine holiday bill of vaudeville has been booked for the coming week at the open air theatre.

Lexington Park.

On Memorial Day New England's foremost pleasure park will again open its gates to its thousands of patrons and friends. Lexington park is popular as an outing centre. The new straight-away roller path has been added, while the baseball field has been greatly improved by a fine diamond which will be greatly appreciated by the many baseball patrons. The restaurant has been redecorated.

The open air dance hall will be open to the public on Wednesday and Saturday evenings after Memorial Day, but can be reserved for private parties at any time. The rustic theatre will inaugurate the season with an excellent vaudevlle bill and some fine moving pictures.

Ringling Bros.' Circus.

Already the advance guard of the red wagons are in the city, Ringling Brothers' contractors and agents are in Boston to complete the final physical preparations for the big circus.

Each year Boston's rapid growth sends the circus farther out into the big grass. This year the tents are pitched on the Huntington avenue old baseball grounds, for which the Elevated Railway will give an ample service direct to the main entrance for one cent fare. The shows arrived here before daylight this morning, coming over the Boston & Albany Railroad, in four sections, comprising eighty-seven cars which, according to railroad officials, make up the longest train ever used by a tented organization. Nearly one-half of one train is used to transport the scenery and effects of the spectacle of Joan of Arc.

The "twenty-four-hour man" is here as his title indicates, to lay out the grounds and consult with the chief of police regarding the route for the street parade which will take place tomorrow morning, the first day of the engagement. A. L. Webb is here to purchase supplies for the commissary, which three times a day must satisfy the inner resources of 1,500 people with menu-le-building food. The circus is carrying like year 650 horses, 90 elephants, 40 camels and 108 dens of wild beasts. Extra sleepers are required to transport the spectacle ballet which will be under the personal direction of Ottilar Bartik of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

Bass Point and Nahant.

The season at Bass Point and Nahant, those delightful spots on the North Shore so rich in natural attractions, possessing the only nearby picturesque features of Maine's rockbound coast and at the same time such a variety of ideal Summer amusements as shore dinners, dancing, bathing, band concerts, vaudeville, open air theatres, scenic railway, bowling, shooting galleries, games of all sorts, and in fact a well appointed midway, will begin on Decoration Day with the official opening of the steamboat service of the Bass Point and Nahant line. General Manager Lawrence F. Sherman announces that he has added to the line this season a new steel steamer which, with the other boats of the service, will keep Boston and New England excursionists in more convenient communication than ever with these ocean pleasure grounds.

THERE IS MONEY IN IT.

There's money in the princess business if you go about it right. Christie MacDonald, who is Princess Sylvia in "Sweethearts," now playing at the Colonial Theatre, can swear to the statement. She is princessing for the sixth time since she entered upon her stage career. To use her own words: "All my really big successes have been made while playing princess parts. There was the Princess Lucinde, my first princess role. Then I played the Princess Mouritzian in "The Bride Elect." After that I was the Princess Honey-Bunch in "The She-Gun" and the Princess Chic in the light opera of that name, and then Princess Bozenna in "The Spring Maid," and now I am Princess Sylvia." Francis Wilson gave Miss MacDonald her first opportunity on the stage. She was not quite sixteen years old at the time. After she had conquered the prejudice of her family—they wanted her to take up concert work rather than the stage—she went to Mr. Wilson, having met him previously, and induced him to give her a small part. She made good in it, of course, and later she was given a more important part playing Princess Lucinde.

"Neptune's Garden" Uses Much Water

Huge Tank Under Stage of Keith's Theatre Holds 18,000 Gallons.

It requires a large volume of water to operate the aquatic effects in "Neptune's Garden of Living Statues" at B. F. Keith's Theatre. The huge tank under the stage into which the beautiful groups of living marble statuary plunge and never come up, contains over 18,000 gallons of water. To keep the water clean and fresh it is changed after every performance to give the stage crew an opportunity to enter the big tank and dash down the sides and keep the enchanted pool clean. During the past three weeks something like 650 000 gallons of water have been run into the big tank.

This does not include the water used during the two weeks of dress rehearsals that preceded the first public performance of the mythological water pantomime. Fortunately for Mr. Keith, he does not have to pay for this tremendous amount of water at the city rates. An artesian well, drilled in the solid rock underneath the stage, supplies all the water used in the theatre for drinking and cleaning purposes. When an aquatic spectacle of the magnitude of "Neptune's Garden of Living Statues" holds the stage, this artesian well more than pays for itself in a week's time.

Contracts were signed last week for the construction of a duplicate tank of exactly the same size and type as that now installed at B. F. Keith's. This new tank will be sent to Philadelphia preparatory to the production in that city of "Neptune's Garden of Living Statues."

Coming Events.

For his last Shakespearean production of the current season at the Castle Square, Mr. Craig has chosen "Julius Cæsar," one of the most romantic of all Shakespeare's plays, and the greatest of his historical dramas. It will have the advantage of entirely new stage settings by Livingston Platt. It will be given at the Castle Square during the week of June 2.

* * *

Among the attractions booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre are Valeria Bergere and her players in "His Japanese Wife"; Ethel Green, the late star of "Doctor De Luxe"; John T. Murray, Flanagan and Edwards, and Kimberly and Mohr.

Make Your Living Porch Cheerful and Inviting

In warm, pleasant weather, when much time is spent out-of-doors, the porch becomes your living room.

It can be made unusually attractive and comfortable like any room, with CREX wire-grass rugs and runners. They cover the bare boards—are inexpensive and save wear and tear on paint.

CREX is not affected by rain or dampness—lies flat—never curls—is reversible and heavy enough not to be blown about.

The numerous patterns and color combinations make possible a selection that will greatly add to the appearance and attractiveness of any porch.

Best dealers carry a varied assortment of sizes and colors.

Refuse substitutes. Insist on CREX the original and genuine. Look for the name woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding on rounded edge, as shown in illustration.

Write for "The Story of CREX" and catalogue of numerous patterns in lifelike colors.

CREX CARPET COMPANY
Dept. 30 277 Broadway, New York City
Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings

BETTINA TOURAINE, chorus girl, who is arranging cubist dances.

CHORUS GIRL WILL DO CUBIST DANCES

Bettina Touraine of "Louisiana Lou" Company Is Arranging Rhythmic Series.

Here's to the independent chorus girl. They have one in "Louisiana Lou" at the Majestic in the person of Bettina Touraine.

She is one of the front rank girls and has ambitions and ideas. Miss Touraine was a professional model before she took up the stage for a better income and she still spares a few odd moments to artists. It is said that she has perfect arms and shoulders. To show what arms and shoulders should really be like Miss Touraine has posed for the picture accompanying this story. You may now form your own judgment on the subject.

Now for Miss Touraine's ambition! She is saving money to perfect and put on the stage a series of Cubist dances. Managers who have heard of her idea have offered to provide the money to costume and stage these dances for her.

And some of her well to do friends have been anxious to help out in a monetary way, but she has refused all advances and is determined to produce them at her own expense and will not put them on until she has satisfied herself that she is fully prepared for the public verdict.

It would naturally be expected that this was a recent idea, but as a matter of fact she got the suggestion some six years ago from a book which Wallace Irwin wrote and illustrated himself. The illustrations were all drawn on the Cubist plan.

MAQUARRE TO LEAD,

New "Pop" Conductor Has Bright Things from Europe for Program.

Beginning tomorrow night, Andre Maquarre, who has made so many friends in the past seasons, will be the conductor of the Pops up to and including June 19. Mr. Maquarre has got together many bright new things which he has imported from Europe, and, of course, will continue to place on the programs the old favorites. In past years Mr. Maquarre has shown himself to be one of the most skilful makers of programs the Pops have ever had.

The special night of the week will be Tuesday when the First Corps of Cadets will attend in a body. There will be some selections from the old Cadet plays on the program. Wednesday evening Mr. Maquarre will devote a considerable part of the program to Wagner. For Friday evening, Memorial Day, he has made a particularly beautiful program. The organ will be heard frequently and the soloist of the week will be Arthur Brooks, flutist, on Thursday evening.

The program for tomorrow night is:

March, "In Arcady" ..... Ferber
Overture, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Waltz, "Immortelles" ..... Lotter
Selection, "The Firefly" ..... Friml
Ballet Music from "Orfeo" ..... Gluck
a. Les Chasseresses. b. Pizzicato. c. Cortege de Bacchus.
Meditation, "On a Theme by J. S. Bach" ..... Boezler
(Violin, Mr. Hoffmann; organ, Mr. Marshall, harp, Mr. Rogers.)
Selection "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
Humpback Dance ..... Bertin
Overture, "Le Roi d'Ys" ..... Lalo
Waltz, "Dance Classique" ..... Maquarre
March, "Soldiers of Music" ..... Pryor
Cassonetta for Strings ..... Godard

POSED AS "SPRINGTIME."

Mrs. Wheeler an Artistic Figure at Ambassador's Ball.

ROME, May 24.—One of the most artistic figures at the recent fancy dress ball given by the British Ambassador and his wife was Mrs. Post Wheeler, wife of the secretary of the American Embassy.

Mrs. Wheeler, who was Hallie Erminie Rives, the American novelist, appeared in a costume representing "Springtime," as portrayed in the famous painting by Botticelli. Mr. Wheeler went as a Japanese warrior of the famous Samurai clan.

AWAITS LADY CONSTANCE.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 24.—Lady Constance Richardson, who will dance on Rammerstein's New York roof garden this Summer, will rent a Newport cottage for the Summer, and the interesting question comes up: "Will she be taken up by smart society?" It is surmised that Lady Constance is really coming to Newport to give a series of dances before the cottage element.

CANAL READY OCTOBER 1.

PANAMA, May 24.—Unless slides interfere to a greater extent than is expected the Panama Canal will surely be finished by October 1.

Amusements. Amusements.

3 Gala Opening Days FRI.-MAY 30 SAT.-MAY 31 SUN.-JUNE 1
SEASIDE GAIETY SEASON IS HERE
"CABARET"
(The First and Still Only Real One in America)
Ever-increasing popularity necessitates 2 sessions this season—8(30 to 8:30 and 9 to 11 each evening. This is Exactly Same Cast Under Same Management as Last Season.
AT
PARAGON
9TH SEASON PALM GARDEN Nantasket Beach
OPENING MAY 30 Decoration Day
The Palm Garden with its Celebrated Catering and Service Will Open for the Season on that Day.
FIREWORKS An Italian Illumination and other special features Decoration Day (Friday), Saturday and Sunday.
Band Concerts Every Afternoon and Evening.
FREE CIRCUS ACTS—NERVO THE HUMAN COMET
The World's Most Sensational Trapeze, making a high dive into a semi-loop skate which tosses him with terrific centrifugal force high in the air again, completing his death defying slide for life in a single movement and a final dive into the Lagoon. Miss Ella Nova La Rose, Lavateur, the world's strongest man, Bailey Bros. aerial bounders and others.
Late Date to This Season and Popular Service for Paragon Park Patrons Beginning Decoration Day
Complete Concrete Promenade now surrounds the Picturesque Lagoon.
Dance Hall, Lovers' Nook, Revolving Picture Theatre, Vaudeville Theatre now Long, Scenic Railway in full, every known form of Summer park amusement.

ONE WEEK, Beginning MON. 26
Huntington Avenue Show Grounds MAY
RINGLING BROTHERS' WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS
(AND NEW WAY ADDED $500,000)
MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE JOAN OF ARC
85 R R CARS
375 CIRCUS ARTISTS
108 CAGES
300 BIG MILES OF PARADE WONDERS
LARGEST, GRANDEST PRODUCTION EVER STAGED IN THE WORLD
1200 PERSONS IN THE CAST
300 BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRLS
400 SINGERS
650 HORSES AND TRAIN LOAD OF SCENERY
A WONDERFUL ALL NEW NOVELTY CIRCUS
BIG FRITZ
Monday Morning BIG, NEW STREET PARADE
Admission and Reserved Seat Tickets on sale May 26 and week at Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.

SHUBERT THEATRE Tremont St. Opp. Hollis St. Tel. 3022 Oxford
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
BEGINNING TOMORROW EVENING
3rd and LAST WEEK
Curtain Promptly at 8:00 Evenings 2:00 O'Clock at Matinee
ANNUAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
E. H. SOTHERN
JULIA MARLOWE
IN SHAKESPEAREAN REPERTOIRE
THIS WEEK—Mon., "Taming of the Shrew"; Tues., "The Merchant of Venice"; Wed., "Much Ado About Nothing"; Thurs., "Macbeth"; Fri., "Romeo and Juliet"; Sat. mat., "Twelfth Night"; Sat. night, "Hamlet."
Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 AT ALL PERFORMANCES

TREMONT THEATRE
John B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman and Wm. Harris
EVERY EVENING AT 8:15. MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.
SECOND WEEK OF PHENOMENAL SUCCESS
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT OFFER
A TYPICAL FRENCH FARCE
THE GENTLEMAN FROM NO. 19
"It should make a unique and popular Summer attraction."—Mr. Crosby in "The Post."
It's saucy, it's French, and then some more; witty and side-splitting. Gallic to its core.
The funniest farce ever seen in Boston and the amazing company ever assembled in a farce comedy.
"Louisiana Lou" has nothing on WALTER JONES, HENRY BERGMAN, RICHIE LING, CHARLES BROWN, FLORINE ARNOLD, NANETTE COMSTOCK, MILLICENT EVANS, DOROTHEA SADLIER and the other great favorites for speed and delivery.
SPECIAL MATINEE MEMORIAL DAY (FRIDAY NEXT)
SUMMER PRICES AT ALL PERFORMANCES.
200 SEATS ON THE LOWER FLOOR AT 50 Cts.

GLOBE Continuous 10 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
Summer Prices
10c All Seats 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. All Floors
10c Evenings and 15c Sat. Mats.
SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY EVENINGS 10c, 15c, 25c
TWELVE VAUDEVILLE PICTURE FEATURES
Tonight, 2 Concerts, 7 and 9
ONLY THE BEST

Du Pont Of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West, Cor. Tremont St.
My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.
LUNCHEON 11-2
DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Right in Heart of Most Historic Region of U. S.
LEXINGTON PARK
OPENS MAY 30
GRAND HOLIDAY BILL IN RUSTIC THEATRE Acts 3:30 7:00 9:05
Athletic Field Enlarged
OPEN AIR DANCE HALL Dancing Wed. and Sat. Eve.
RESTAURANT Fully Equipped
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST RECREATION SPOT

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Open Revere House—2 Minutes Walk from Subway Sq. Continuous 1 P. M.
Memorial Day Show Begins at 10. 2 P. M.
The GIRL IN THE PARROT
Ragtime Piano Player
Current Topical Events
Kinematograph Features
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
Thursday Night, At 8:15 P. M.
Big Concert This Sunday
LORA Bowdoin Sq. Theatre
NANTASKET
BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.
STEAMBOATS LEAVE ROWE'S WHARF DAILY—A. M. 6:15, 8:30, 10:00 P. M. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30. SUNDAYS, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30.

Amusements. Amusements.

ONE WEEK, Beginning MON. 26
Huntington Avenue Show Grounds MAY
RINGLING BROTHERS' WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS
(AND NEW WAY ADDED $500,000)
MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE JOAN OF ARC
85 R R CARS
375 CIRCUS ARTISTS
108 CAGES
300 BIG MILES OF PARADE WONDERS
LARGEST, GRANDEST PRODUCTION EVER STAGED IN THE WORLD
1200 PERSONS IN THE CAST
300 BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRLS
400 SINGERS
650 HORSES AND TRAIN LOAD OF SCENERY
A WONDERFUL ALL NEW NOVELTY CIRCUS
BIG FRITZ
Monday Morning BIG, NEW STREET PARADE
Admission and Reserved Seat Tickets on sale May 26 and week at Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
WILBUR, SHUBERT CO. Proprietors
TREMONT ST., NEAR BOYLSTON ST. TEL. 452 OX. Evenings at 8.
THIRD TALK-OF-THE-TOWN ENTHUSIASTIC WEEK
BEGINS TOMORROW AFTERNOON
4 MATS. This Week Mon., Wed., Sat., May 31 and Mon. and Wed. Next Week. Eligible Orchestra. 50c Balcony 25c
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES Best Seats Only $1.00 and 50c
GOOD FIRST BAL. 25c
Louisiana Lou
As Happy as a Lark, But 10 Times as Rapid and 100 Times More Tuneful
Get Your Holiday Seats at Once
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES....
MUSICAL COMEDY AS YOU LIKE IT

COLONIAL THEATRE
4TH GALA WEEK
CHRISTIE MacDONALD
IN THE NEW VICTOR HERBERT MUSICAL TREAT
WITH A BEVY OF 60 BEAUTIES
SWEETHEARTS
Special Decoration Day Matinee, Friday, May 30th, at 2 Sharp
Regular Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 Sharp.

PARK Curtis-Frohman & Kirk & Harris Directors & Mgrs.
2nd MONTH
Evenings 8:15 Mats. Wed. Sat 2:15
Prices 1.50-1.00-75-50-25
300 Orchestra Seats 1.00
All New England Is Talking About Its
TREMENDOUS SUCCESS
BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE
Cosmo Hamilton's Delightful Play
People Have Gone to See It Again and Again, so Thoroughly Have They Been Pleased by This Fascinating Picture of English Country Life.
Fathers, Mothers, Sons and Daughters Should See It
Extra Matinee Memorial Day, Friday, May 30th
Seats Now Selling

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow Evening at 8:15 Sharp
POPS Andre Maquarre, Cond.
Light Refreshments
Reserved seats 50c, 75c, $1.00
Boxes $10.00
Admission 50c

AT THE OLD
Howard
HOP
PAT WHITE
And Progressive Burlesquers
"Money in the Bag" is the title given to the high-flier hereby, and it is a money flyer, too. Pat White and his Progressive Burlesquers are putting something doing in the old Howard.
Wrestling Next Thursday Night Under Direction of George Toohey.
GEO. BOTHNER vs. JACK MASTERSON
For Welterweight Championship.
THIS SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7
AT THE OLD HOWARD
Vaudeville and moving pictures. Three boxes reserved. Admission 10c, 20c, 30c. ALWAYS CROWDED. TRY THIS!
Benefit to Howard Employees Monday, June 2. Seats now on sale.

TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:15
Paul J. Rainey's African Hunt
AMUSING — THRILLING — EDUCATIONAL
Prices Mats. 25 and 50; Eves. 25, 50, 75.
LAST WEEK
LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATRE
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Week of May 26th.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
"HAPPY HEARNS"
7 Wheel Comedians 7
OTHER GREAT FEATURES.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"When Woman Rules"
Complete Performance Each Day.
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c.
Tonight—Concert, 7 to 11.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The Amusement Centre of Boston.
WEEK OF MAY 26.
Fourth Record-Breaking Week! Have You Solved the Mystery of the Wonderful Enchanted Pool?
NEPTUNE'S GARDEN OF LIVING STATUES
Don't Miss That Thrilling Dive From the Skies
MILTON POLLOCK & CO.
IN GEORGE ADE'S LATEST COMEDY, "SPEAKING TO FATHER"
SEVEN BRACKS
MAYO & ALLMAN
MARION GARSON
TALKING PICTURES
BILLY McDERMOTT
HAVILAND & THORNTON
THE TORLEYS
PATHE WEEKLY
SUNDAY CONCERT
Prices 10c, 20c, 30c.

CASTLE SQUARE JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises.—Press-Post.
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Conan Doyle's Latest Drama
The Fires of Fate
A POWERFUL PLAY OF LIFE IN LONDON, ON THE MILE AND IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT
THE BEAUTIFUL SCENES, DESIGNED AND STAGED BY MR. LIVINGSTON PLATT
Matinees Daily at 2:10 Evenings at 8:10 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Telephone Tremont 5
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's)
Week of June 2—A Scenic Production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"

MAY 29 FORMAL OPENING OF
CRESCENT GARDENS
REVERE BEACH
Most Palatial Amusement Building on the Atlantic Coast
ROOF GARDEN BALL ROOM THEATRE
LOCATED OPPOSITE CRESCENT BEACH BATHHOUSE STATION AND OPPOSITE THE METROPOLITAN PARK BANDSTAND
ROOF GARDEN
BALL ROOM
THEATRE

BOSTON THEATRE
DENMAN THOMPSON'S 3rd BIG WEEK
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST IDYL
EXTRA MAT. DECORATION DAY
Personal Direction MR. FRANK THOMPSON
SPECIAL PRICES $1.00 75¢ 50¢ 25¢ NOTHING HIGHER

GAIETY
ALL THIS WEEK
SPECIAL FEATURE FILMS FOR THE WOMEN FOLKS
A Daughter's Sacrifice
THE DEAD SECRET
ONLY THEATRE IN BOSTON THAT GIVES TWO SHOWS EVERY AFTERNOON. 1 to 5 P. M. AND EVENING 7 to 10:30 P. M. NO REPEATS.
ALL SEATS 10 CENTS
REGULAR CONCERT TONIGHT 8 O'Clock. Reserved Seats 10c, 20c, 25c

BRAVES PLAY BALL
WALPOLE STREET
Tomorrow at 3:30
GIANTS
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Huntington Chambers Hall, Boylston St. Reserved seats 25c and 50c.

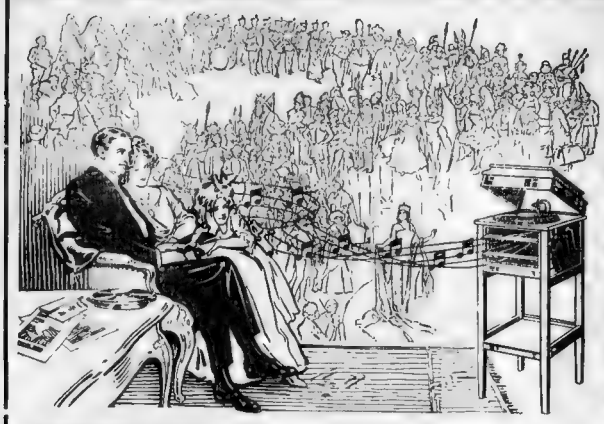
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WONLOEW'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10—15—25

At Auburndale on the Charles
Grand Sunday Concert
AT 3 P. M. IN THE BIG Theatre
NORUMBEGA
Next Week Big Holiday Bill of Vaudeville
APT. 330 EVE 3 66
LAFRICAIN'S FULL MAY MILITARY BAND 1908

Tours and Travels
NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BAY
BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.00
Next Sunday to
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Palatial Steamers. Low Rates.
Ticket Office 214 Washington St., Boston

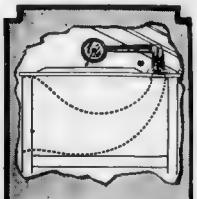
SCENIC TEMPLE
Beginning Tomorrow
Boylston St. and Warren Ave.
Talking Pictures Kinematograph Vaudeville
Admission 10c. All Seats Free.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday
"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK"
COLONIAL LINE Pier 7, N. E.



Have you a child in your home—and a $5 bill in your pocket?

$50 will now purchase an upright Grafonola



The Tone-Arm and Tone-Chamber

One continuous uninterrupted passage scientifically proportioned, acoustically correct.

The Reproducer

Our new "Number Six"—the perfected product of many thousands of experimental models—a marvel of naturalness, purity, brilliance and roundness of tone.

The Motor Mechanism

A power plant that revolves the turntable in complete silence and at absolutely even speed down to the last revolution.

Special terms to introduce the Improved Columbia "Regal"

To be paid at $5 a month after first payment is arranged

The cash price to hold good on these terms—not a cent of interest and no extras of any kind.

Your purchase money refunded if you find the "Regal" not exactly as represented.

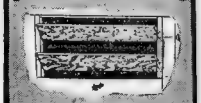
A 50 per cent increase in the buying power of 50 dollars

If you had made up your mind to wait until you could get a complete, enclosed, upright Grafonola at *your* price—this message is for you.

In order to appreciate what this instrument at this price really signifies, you must realize that it is absolutely complete in itself, independent of any separate cabinet.

It has the latest Columbia features—the new bayonet-joint tone-arm; the new No. 6 reproducer, that is already bringing to talking machine owners an entirely new idea of pure, natural tone; and the same tone-control leaves that identify all Columbia Grafonolas.

You must own this Columbia Grafonola—the one incomparable musical instrument that brings into your home all the music of all the world.

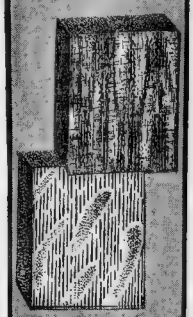


The Tone-Control

Wholly at the pleasure of the operator—by the partial or complete closing or opening of the tone-control leaves.

The Speed-Control

Coupled with the start-and-stop lever—a simple, sure and convenient device.



The Cabinet Work

Quartered oak or mahogany of selected grain, perfectly constructed and piano-finished.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO.
Phone Oxford 1803 — 174 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. — Or Any Columbia Dealer

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Buy your Graphophone of the Henry Siegel Co., where, if for any reason you find it contrary to what you had in mind, you will be reimbursed without being questioned and without annoyance to you.

You can arrange to buy your Phonograph of us on the easiest of terms. Prices range from $17.50 to $500.00.

COLUMBIA

Graphophones and Grafonolas

The most popular machines made. Faultless in lines and finish. Superb in tone and mechanism. The Columbia is an instrument that never disappoints. Has all the tonal qualities and will play the world's best music without exception.

Ferdinand's Daily Concerts Are Absolutely FREE

Call any time at the store—select the instrument that pleases you most—simply add it to your account. You'll appreciate its value as a home builder. No home should be without one.

Prices $20 to $500

Full Line of Records and Accessories

On Monday and Saturday Evenings

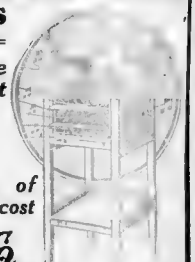
All the New and Popular Music

NEW REGAL GRAFONOLAS and RECORDS

An opportunity to secure this superb instrument at

$5 DOWN
$5 a Month

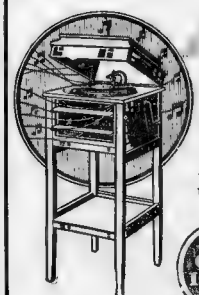
An unlimited fund of entertainment at little cost



$5 Down—$5 a Month

A Complete Stock of ALL the Latest Double-Disc Records

A. McArthur Co.
111 to 117 Washington St.
at Adams Square



Here's the New $50 UPRIGHT GRAFONOLA

Let Osgood explain it and demonstrate it for you. Osgood's terms are **$3 Down and $1.00 a Week**

Your Credit Is Good Here

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

Summerfield carries the complete line of Columbia Grafonolas exclusively. A complete line of records always on hand. Sold on our dignified credit terms.

Summerfield offers the Columbia Grafonola Eclipse with 25 selections,

$26.60

Terms $3.00 Cash—75c a Week

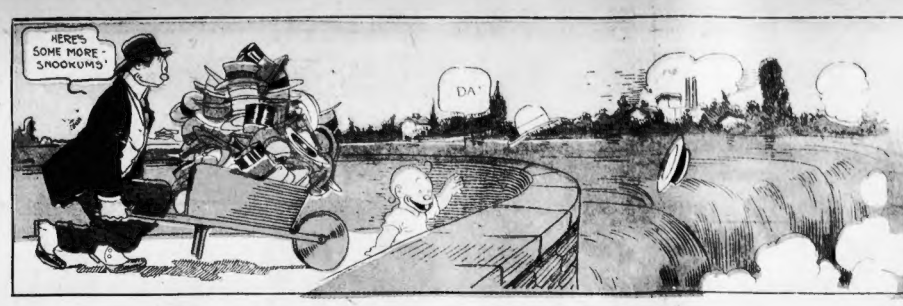
Our price on the Improved Columbia Regal with 22 selections for only **$56.60**

Terms $5.00 Cash—$5.00 a Month or $1.25 a Week

THE MOST ASSORTED STOCK OF SUMMERFIELD 727-731 WASHINGTON ST.

Summerfield offers the Favorite Grafonola with 26 selections for only **$59.10**

Terms $5.00 Cash.
$5.00 a Month. No Interest.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
May 25, 1913

Their Only Child Loves to Be Amused!

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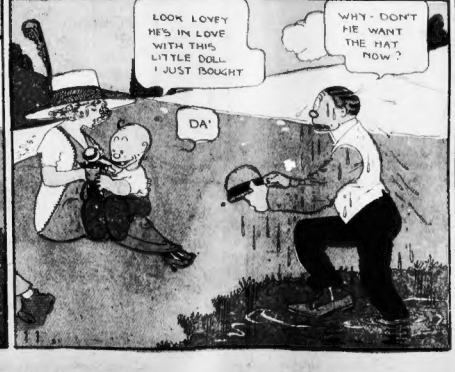

No Wedding Bells for Mr. Batch!

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1
"WIFE, MUMSEY THIS IS MR. BATCH. I HAD A TERRIBLE TIME TO GET HIM HERE TO DINNER SO WE MUST SPREAD OURSELVES TO BE NICE TO HIM!"
"CHARMED!"
"UM"
2.
AH, BATCH, THIS IS HOW YOU SHOULD BE A NICE HOME, A DEAR LITTLE GOOD FELLOW FOR A WIFE AND THE DEAREST MUMSEY-IN-LAW IN THE WORLD!"
3.
"AND NOW, YOU MAY TELL ME WHERE YOU WERE UNTIL THREE, THIS MORNING!"
"YOU REMIND ME OF A MAN WHO USED TO KNOW MY POOR HUSBAND."
"ER-YES"
4.
"YOU NEEDN'T TELL ME THAT YOU WERE SITTING UP WITH A SICK FRIEND OR KEPT ON BUSINESS MATTERS OR ON THE CLUB COMMITTEE AS I HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT YOU WERE PLAYING POKER! SO THERE!"
"HE USED TO TAKE MY POOR HUSBAND TO PLACES WHERE THEY SOLD RUM AND- BOO-HOO!"
5.
"SEE! YOUR FRIEND HAS SAID SOMETHING TO POOR DEAR MOTHER TO MAKE HER CRY. I SUPPOSE HE WAS WITH YOU LAST NIGHT!"
"BOO-HOO. HE LOOKED JUST LIKE YOU!"
"YES, BATCH, AS I LOOK YOUR FACE OVER CLOSELY, YOU DO SHOW SOME SIGNS OF HAVING BEEN A GAY DOG!"
SWINNERTON -13-

Bill's Rheumatism Is Fierce!

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OLD SCOUTS CLUB
SAM WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH RUNNING DOWN TO HOWSON LOTT'S FOR THE DAY?
GOOD IDEA, BILL! WE NEED LIVENING UP!
1
WHY, BILL AND SAM! THIS IS QUITE A SURPRISE! HERE'S MRS. LOTT'S COUSIN ARABELLA. I'LL GO AND TELL MRS. LOTT YOU'RE HERE.
2
I KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO! WE'LL GO OUT TO THE SUMMER HOUSE AND SIT DOWN AND HAVE A NICE, COZY CHAT!
TEE, HEE!
3
OUCH! MY KNEE! I CAN'T WALK! IT'S THAT RHEUMATISM!
BILL GETS LIKE THAT ALL OF A SUDDEN. I'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM TO A DOCTOR.
POOR MAN! I'LL GET COUSIN WILLIE'S RHEUMATISM CURE. MAYBE IT WILL HELP HIM
4
HURRY, SAM! LET'S BEAT IT!
BILL YOU'RE A WONDER!
OH, HOWSON, WHERE'S THAT RHEUMATISM REMEDY OF COUSIN WILLIE'S? MR. BILL HAS AN AWFUL ATTACK!
5
WHY, WHERE HAVE THEY GONE?
F. Opper
6

Poiseverance Desoives Success!

But Doesn't Always Get It.

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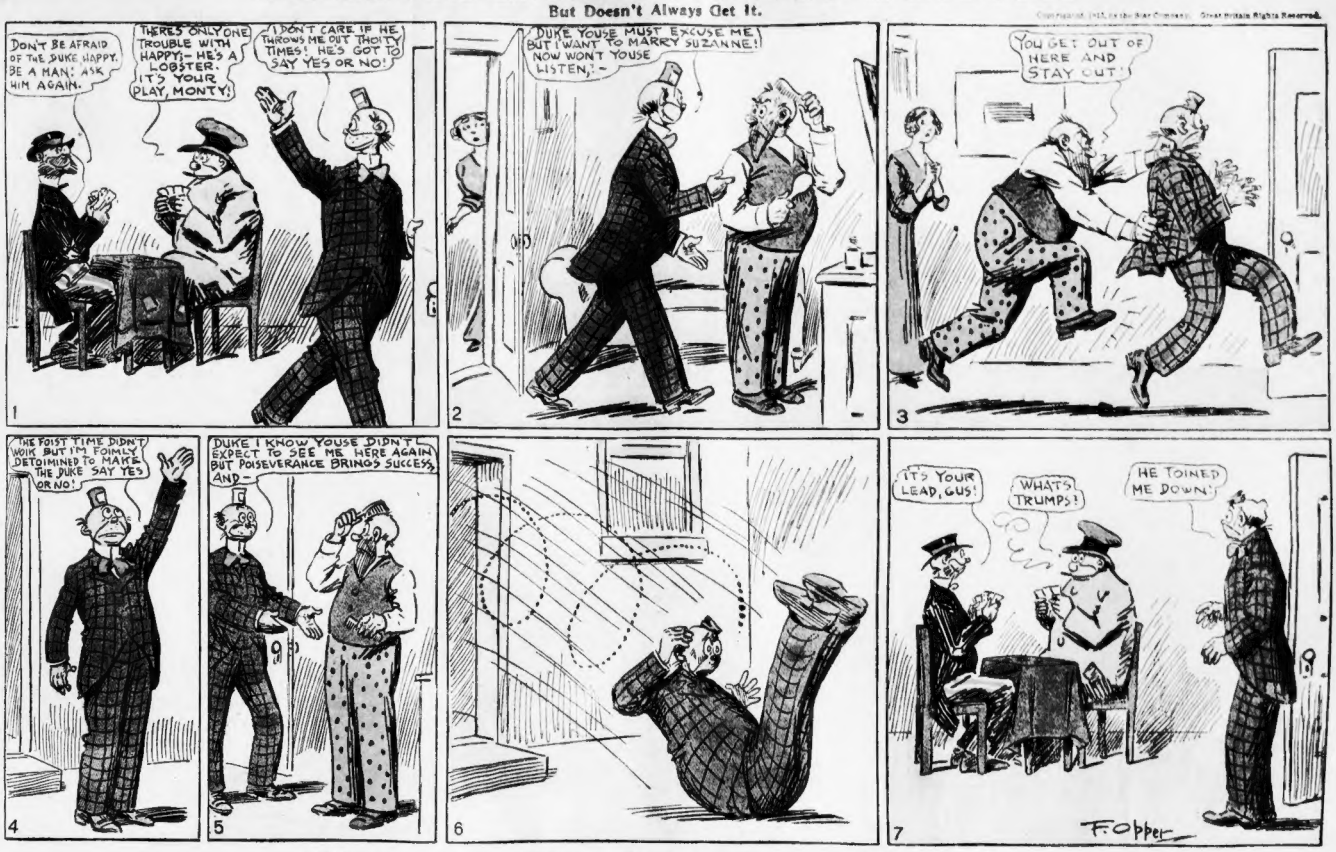
DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DUKE HAPPY. BE A MAN! ASK HIM AGAIN.
THERE'S ONLY ONE TROUBLE WITH HAPPY— HE'S A LOBSTER. IT'S YOUR PLAY, MONTY!
I DON'T CARE IF HE THROWS ME OUT THOITY TIMES! HE'S GOT TO SAY YES OR NO!
1
DUKE YOUSE MUST EXCUSE ME, BUT I WANT TO MARRY SUZANNE! NOW WON'T YOUSE LISTEN,—
2
YOU GET OUT OF HERE AND STAY OUT!
3
THE FOIST TIME DIDN'T WOIK BUT I'M FOIMLY DETOIMINED TO MAKE THE DUKE SAY YES OR NO!
4
DUKE I KNOW YOUSE DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE ME HERE AGAIN BUT POISEVERANCE BRINGS SUCCESS, AND—
5
6
IT'S YOUR LEAD, GUS!
WHAT'S TRUMPS!
HE TOINED ME DOWN!
7
F. Opper

Jimmy--He Lends a Hand!

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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Flip Saves the Lilliputians from a Naval Attack

1
THEIR MAJESTIES WANT YOU TO TELL JUST HOW YOU CAPTURED THE RUNTS ARMY OF ONE MILLION SOLDIERS!
YES, FLIP TELL US IN YOUR OWN SIMPLE LITTLE WAY HOW YOU SAVED THIS LILLIPUTIAN CITY GO AHEAD!
UM, WELL, EH, I DON'T WANT TO SWELL MYSELF ABOUT IT, BUT IT WAS THIS WAY, I— YOU'RE NOT KIDDING ME ARE YOU?
2
OH! WHAT IS THAT? WHAT IS THE TROUBLE NOW?
IT'S ONE OF THOSE SHELLS OF THE RUNTS EXPLODING!
WAR HAS BROKEN OUT AGAIN, I GUESS! I'LL GO AN' SEE!
3
OH! I DO HOPE WE'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE ANOTHER WAR! BUT FLIP WILL STOP IT!
WHERE AM I?— OH! UM! HUH!
YOUR MAJESTY! THE RUNTS ARMY IS IN OUR CAPTIVITY, BUT WE OVERLOOKED THEIR NAVY WHICH IS AT THIS MOMENT BOMBARDING OUR CITY!
4
STOP GRABBING THOSE CANNON BALLS, IMPIE! LETS GRAB THE SHIPS THAT ARE SHOOTIN' THEM!
5
OH! ADMIRAL! LOOK AT THE MONSTER GIANT APPROACHING FROM THE SHORE! OH!
6
THERE'S NO USE OF YOU TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM US— YOU'D BETTER SURRENDER!
DID YOU TELL YOUR GUNNERS AND CREW TO GO BELOW AND STAY THERE, ADMIRAL AS I TOLD YOU TO DO, EH?
YES! YES!
7
WE'RE NOT GOING TO HURT ONE OF YOU BUT WE WANT YOUR SHIPS!
COME BACK HERE YOU! YOU MIGHT AS WELL SURRENDER!
8
IT WAS THE GREATEST NAVAL BATTLE I WAS EVER IN! WHEO!
HAVE YOU GOT A NAVY YARD IN GULLIVER CITY WHERE I CAN TIE THESE BATTLESHIPS UP?
WE ARE SORRY WE
I HEREBY PROCLAIM YOU THE DUKE OF GULLIVER! I SALUTE!
YOUR MAJESTY I MUST CONGRATULATE YOU UPON YOUR GREAT NAVAL VICTORY! IT'S GLORIOUS!
9
WELL, I'LL BE— HUH! OH! EH! I WAS DREAMING AGAIN! I WAS IN ANOTHER BATTLE!
WINSOR McCAY